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WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The last day of the silver debate in the house began with a large attendance on the floor and in the galleries. The first speech was in the galleries. The first speech was made by Mr. Clarke (Democrat, of Alama), who spoke in support of the Wilson bill. Mr. Clarke was followed by Mr. Clarke was followed by demonstrations on his in slow, strong, measured tones. Washington, Aug. 26.—The last day doubts and difficulties and reductions I have not the slightest doubt. The capturent has seen his stocks, his bonds, his holdings, and he will soon see his real estate has seen his stocks, his bonds, his holdings, and he will soon see his real estate that there will be doubts and difficulties and reductions I have not the slightest doubt. The capturent has seen his stocks, his bonds, his holdings, and he will soon see his real estate has seen his stocks, his bonds, his holdings, and he will soon see his real estate has seen his stocks, his bonds, his holdings, and he will soon see his real estate beyond any fear which he entertained a year ago, and in due time will come, for us to lead this all and back to the paths of prosperity and fame, which were trodden under Republican rule for so many years, we shall take back with us our ancient bonor unsmelled by defeat." The house came to a sudden and complete condition of quietude as Mr. Reed stood upon and possibly of systematic fraud upon and possibly of systematic fraud upon that a prosperity and possibly of systematic fraud upon a

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The Republican Ex-Speaker Delivered a Able and Humorous Speech in the House This Morning.

He Wasin a Happy Mood and His Address Was Frequently Punctuated by

Applause. Side Thrust at the New Chairman

Committee on Ways and

The Banks Now Doing as Thoroughly a Patriotic Duty as Any Man Before Him.

former may be characterized in a word, "confidence;" the latter in another word, "distrust." Their fluctuations occur almost simultaneously, always sympathetically, the world over, so closely is business allied by telegraph and railroad.

Because of the fact that the drain of gold from the United States since the passage of the Sherman law in 1890 carried out of the country an amount equal to the purchases of silver under the law, people saw in it the cause of the loss of the gold, and distrust was engendered and a season of hoarding and depression set in, and today the country is suffering set in, and today the country is suffering all the calamities of a restricted circula-tion in the midst of an abundant supply

of money.

"This then," continued Mr. Reed, "at the present moment is the situation in which we find ourselves. I have, in thus narrating the outward circumstances which have attended our present position, failed to state fully what is, after all, according to my judgment, the underlying cause of the present condition of affairs. At the last election the Democratic party was brought into power by a curious combination of circumstances, as the result of a hundred causes, not with careful and candid deliberation, but as the result, in a large measure, of the as the result, in a large measure, of the apathy of the American people. The vote shows what I declare, and the recollection of every indual to whom I am speaking can be safely appealed to. While this thing has not been specially

fact underlies our entire situation.

"I do not intend in alluding to this fact to in any way refer to party politics. I do not undertake to raise any tics. I do not undertake to raise any question as to whether the system of protection is a wise one or not. I do not undertake to dispute the proposition on the part of the Democracy that protection is a tax, wicked and iniquitous. For the purpose of discussing and for that purpose only, I am quite free to admit that protection is a fraud and that virtue resides only in a revenue tariff; but there remains, even if it be admitted purpose only, I am quite free to admit that protection is a fraud and that virtue resides only in a revenue tariff; but there remains, even if it be admitted that the propositions of the Democratic platform are righteous, everyone, there remains the fact that the system upon which the manufactures of this country have been regulated for thirty years is the even regulated for thirty years is the country threatened with a total change; whether the even resides only in a revenue tariff; but this favor of it he did not the did not think it would be an immediate cause of the country think it would be an immediate cause of the country. Nevertheless he would vote for repeal, Mr. Reed said that while he was in favor of it he did not think it would be an immediate cause of the country. Nevertheless he would vote for repeal, Mr. Reed said that while he was in favor of it he did not think it would be an immediate cause of a private institution at Pearl City, this country, left a few days ago to raise cash on collateral. He has not since been heard from and his friends are alarmed the bank to be in excellent condition. The bank with a total change; whether the country threatened with a total change; whether the country is a country that the country is a country threatened with a total change; whether the country is a country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country that the country is a country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a country to the country that the country is a

people, even after election, that I believe that through all the disguises, through all the masks which this election has thrown over the wishes of the people, nevertheless these wishes will be carried

Suicided.

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Sam'l of Posen' Acquitted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The third double tragedy was enacted in Northeast to the next period of prosperity and properly and prope

characterized the charge that the law of facturers of this country.

"If the reformation of the tariff were in the hands even of its friends, if a change in the tariff were contemplated by those men who are in favor of the principle of protection, instead of in the hands of those who denounce it, I should feel entirely confident that business would be stagnant or remain at a stand
"If the reformation of the tariff were contemplated by those men who are in favor of the feel entirely confident that business would be stagnant or remain at a stand
"If the reformation of the tariff were in the charge that the law of the most studence in the woman was dead when discovered lying in the gutter in front of her residence. Reed was still alive but died shortly after arriving at the hospital. Reed was intoxicated. He had been out of work for three weeks and had been of work for three weeks and would be stagnant or remain at a stand-still; but when this reformation of the crease the burden of the borrower, Mr. still; but when this reformation of the crease the burden of the borrower, Mr. tariff is in the hands of men opposed to the present system, those manufacturers the present system, those manufacturers rowing and a lending world and it is of the present system, who half when the crease the burden of the borrower, Mr. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 26.—The move-the present system, those manufacturers rowing and a lending world and it is of the present system, those manufacturers rowing and a lending world and it is of the present system, those manufacturers rowing and a lending world and it is of the present system, those manufacturers rowing and a lending world and it is of the present system, those manufacturers rowing and a lending world and it is of the present system, those manufacturers rowing and a lending world and it is of the present system, those manufacturers rowing and a lending world and it is of the present system, those manufacturers rowing and a lending world and it is of the present system. of the country who built upon the the first importance, not less to the bor- baseball teams for 1894 has now taken ville Press, is under arrest on the charge latest fads

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still further misfortune and doubt.

men will be brought back even to the condition of the workmen under the Walker tariff, but that there will be as it surely will come, for us to lead this unearthing evidence of lax business

disputing with each other what the Democratic platform means will be disputing with each other as to what the necessities of the country demand. Until that period of responsibility shall fairly rest upon their shoulders, and also afterwards, they can rely upon the assistance of the Republican party in the minority as they have relied upon them in the majority in the direction of sound government of responsibility and of honest of the sound and the prolonged outpurst of approach that the Republican that the Republican course.

At the barge office and custom house, it was said the course of the commission would be to make wholesale arrests among the bureau of weighers and gaugers. This was practically confirmed by officials of the customs service, who are perfectly informed of the views of the commissioners. majority in the direction of sound gov-ernment, of responsibility and of honest administration of affairs.

"I am sorry that we have not been permitted to exhibit our wisdom in the way France Again Playing a Bulldozing Game With Pursuit of a Man Who Outraged a Young of amendments; that we have not been allowed to take the vote of the house as to the various propositions to meet this affair which would seem satisfactory to us. We are confined to those proposi-tions which the whole Democratic party have finally determined to submit to us. I shall spend no time in pointing out the contrast between this action on the part of the Democratic party and their claims during the Fifty-first congress.

"I shall waste no time in citations showing how the rights of the minority manifest during this discussion, while there has been little talk with regard to it, nevertheless the consciousness of this necessity and duty of the party in power assuming the responsibility of its actions. I am only sorry that this question cannot be settled, and settled righteously within

which the manufactures of this country have been regulated for thirty years is threatened with a total change; whether that change is to be for the better or not man can know.

"What the Democratic party propose to do with the power which is in their hands nobody can say. They do not even know themselves; and hence they are not able to impart the knowledge to others. For my part, I do not believe they will be permitted to be so, if they should so desire, Such is the restraining influence of the Such is the restraining influence of the sable to compare the country against failure and future compared the country against failure and future disaster. The second reason was that only by repeal could the nation hope to attract foreign capital, without which it were vain to hope for an upward turn of the country's business. We must put ourselves, he said, in a position when the time for that upward turn comes to be able to compared the capital of the country days able hoarding of currency throughout this connection Mr. The individual responsibility of the closed its doors.

The individual responsibility of the bank is \$150,000. A notice has been issued that all depositors will be paid in full. Mr. Wilson, president of the bank is \$150,000. A notice has been issued that all depositors will be paid in full. Mr. Wilson, president of the bank is \$150,000. The prisoners issued that all depositors will be paid in full. Mr. Wilson, president of the bank is the country. It is thought capture in full. Mr. Wils

of the Democratic program which are at present in abeyance, like the establishment of state banks and other financial measures which we will have to struggle with. I can characterize in a single phrase the cause of the present condition of affairs. It is the undiscoverable uncertainty of the future of both the currency question and the questions of protection and revenue tariff.

"It will be seen from what I have said that I do not regard the Sherman act, as a special of the provided with this country's government. What wonder, then, that he appeals to the patriotism of another party whose patriotism has never been appealed to in vain?

"Never, I say, in vain. The proudest part of the proud record of the Republi-

that I do not regard the Sherman act, as in itself alone, responsible for our present condition of affairs; that I believe that the causes of our present disaster underlie that; that the necessary stoppage of hundreds and thousands of mills all over this country is at the bottom of our disaster. Nevertheless I do believe that the Sherman act and the accumulation of silver in the treasury was the that I do not regard the Sherman act, as part of the proud record of the Republition of silver in the treasury was the earliest indicator of the disaster which we are approaching, and that it has played a part not entirely unfortunate in today were heard fifteen years warning us that we can be saved from ago, sounding the praises of a depreciated

currency and proclaiming the glories of "I do not believe that the Democratic fiat money, the party of Abraham Lincongress, even influenced as it will be by coln marched steadily toward specie the pressure on the part of the people, payments and prosperity. What we says the custom house investigating comwill so revise the tariff that the working- were in our days of victory we are in our mission held an important session at the

will refuse to allow it to be misunder-stood by my member of congress." ic party to interfere with the tariff, when stood by my member of congress." Mr. Reed declared it as a fact that the invoices and as reported by weighers, In beginning his speech Mr. Reed confessed doubts of the wisdom of the house to deal satisfactorily with the question to deal satisfactorily with the question "It is perfectly true that the Democratic meant for a tariff, although his prede-

A HITCH IN NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Further telegrams the reports showing that a hitch has oc- the man is caught there is little doubt

HE NEVER CAME BACK. A Cashier Who Started to Raise Money on

present system must necessarily call a rower than to the lender, that laws upon halt.

"If their goods which they manufacture are to be in competition with the ture are to be in competition with the ture are to be in competition with the ture are to be in conclusion Mr. Reed said: "What, the presented to come in. Denver, the presented to come in the tries the presented to the presented to come in the tries to the charge definite shape. Denver, the presented to come in the tries to the charge definite shape. Denver, the presented to come in the tries to the charge definite shape. Denver, the presented to come in the tries to the charge definite shape. Denver, the presented to come in the tries to the charge definite shape. Denver, the presented to come in the tries the tries to the charge definite shape. Denver, the presented to come in the tries to the charge definite shape. Denver, the presented to come in the tries to the charge definite shape. Denver, the presented to come in the tries the tries to the charge definite shape. The presented to come in the tries to the charge definite shape. The presented to come in the tries to the charge definite shape. The presented to come in the tries to the tries to the tries to the charge definite shape. The presented to come in the tries to t

The Investigating Committee Has Discovered Evidence of Lax Business Methods and Possibly Systematic Fraud.

Books are in Shocking Condition and Show Signs of Erasures and Manipulation of Figures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The Herald

A LYNCHING IN PROSPECT.

OLNEY, Ill., Aug. 26.-A mobis in purreceived today from Bangkok confirm suit of William Eckenrode, and when curred in the negotiations for a settle- that he will be lynched. A soldier's rement of the question between France and union was being held at Noble and a

ment of the question between France and Siam.

Teday's dispatches state that Siam is willing and anxious to accede promptly to the terms of the French ultimatum, but the special French envoy is trying to override the terms of the ultimatum which were presented by the Siamese government as the settlement of the dispute.

The dispatches add that four French warships have carried out a demonstration before Koh Samet, on the Gulf of Siam.

HE NEVER CAME BACK.

union was being held at Noble and a large crowd was in attendance, among them being Eckenrode, who was keeping company with a 12-year-old daughter of John Steffy, living four mi es north of Noble.

Eckenrode induced the girl to take a ride with him in a buggy. When they had reached a small piece of timber at the edge of the town, Eckenrode jumped from the buggy, dragged the child after him and assaulted her. As soon as the crime was learned of, a mob started in pursuit of Eckenrode, who had fled. It is said that this is his second offence of this nature.

Collateral.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The stockholders of the National Bank of Kansas City

nevertheless these wishes will be carried out. But at this present moment no man can know what will be the result of the action of this congress upon the manuscript of the action of this congress upon the manuscript of the action of the manuscript of the most study. The most study of the most study

the absolute necessities of the people require.

"I will not undertake to dwell at this present time, for I do not want to confuse the issue, upon those unfortunate parts

we had to waste so much time in this weary welter of talk.

"We stand in a very peculiar position, we Republicans, today. The representative of the Democratic party, just chosen president of the United States, of the United States, for holding the state convention.

**Store will show the interval of Albert McPherson and his son Frank and two of Albert McPherson's daughters, living near Martin City, cloped yesterday. The men are uncle and cousin respectively of their pariner in flight.

To-DAY the Fall meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club opens in that City and will continue

indefinitely. Purses of \$400, \$500 and \$600 will be offered for each days racing, and many flyers of national prominence will contest the honors of victory in the various events. The programme includes a number of important handicaps and stake races in addition to the regular purses.

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Real Beaver Jackets, Real Beaver Capes, Muffs of every Fur. The Glass Block Store will show the only complete FALL STOCK in the city this year.

The Grim Destroyer's Scythe Fell Without Warning Upon Col. Edward A. Mc-Nair Last Evening.

He Was Sitting in the Zenith Restaurant and Apparently Dropped to Sleep But Never Awoke.

He Was One of Duluth's Old Residents and Leaves a Host of Warm Personal Friends.

Col. Edward A. McNair died suddenly in the Zenith restaurant shortly before 10 o'clock last night. He came into the restaurant apparently in good health and ordered supper. After he had been eating a few minutes it was noticed that he was sitting with head drooped down on his breast. Thinking he had dropped to sleep no one disturbed him for five or six minutes. Then a waiter put his hand on the colonel's shoulder and shook him gently. It was at once apparent that illness and not sleepiness was causing the

Messengers were dispatched for physicians and Dr. O. E. Krogstast was the first to respond. An electric battery was procured and all known means of restoration tried without avail. Life was quite extinct, probably before the

physician arrived. The news of Col. McNair's death spread quickly and dozens of warm triends hastened to where he lay. By their direction the body was removed to Stewart's morgue and the relatives no-

tified of the sad occurrence. Col. McNair was one of Duluth's earliest settlers, coming here first in 1859. He was born near Dannsville, N. Y., in 1831, and received an unusually good 8 education for those days. Shortly after coming to Duluth he married a daughter of Gen. George B. Sargent and for a time was in partnership with his fatherin-law in the real estate business.

For a time he resided at Davenport la,, and was a director of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway. Later he went to Texas and stayed there until the outbreak of the war. In 1879 Col. McNair went from Duluth to Leadville where he engaged with considerable success in mining operations. It was at Leadville that i.e made the acquaintance of Capt. Ray T. Lewis and the warm and steadfast friendship which then was formed between the two existed to the moment of the co.onel's death. After the Leadville excitement had subsided Col. McNair returned to this

section of the country. Although he called Duluth his home, for the next three years he was on the road throughout the Northwest almost constantly in the interest of an agricultural implement In 1885 he became general agent for the Equitable Life Insurance company at Duluth, and has since resided here; at

one time he served as alderman. In December, 1886, Col. McNair formed a partnership with his warm friend Capt. Ray T. Lewis and for three years the two did a successful real estate business under the firm name of Lewis & McNair. tlers' association and a Mason. They then dissolved and the coloned took his brother, Eugene, into partner-ship, a business connection that has con-Besides Eugene there is another

brother, Pierponte, living near Huron, S. D. There is one sister, Sophia, who lives with her brother, Eugene, at West Superior. The mother, Caroline 1'. Mc- A Duluth Boy is in Serious Trouble in St. Nair, also makes her home with Eugene. She is now nearly 90 years old and quite ill, in fact so near death's door that it is feared she could not survive the shock

W. C. Sargent and F. W. Paine. Mrs. Mas arrested in St. Paul Thursday evening on the charge of obtaining goods was buried in the little cometery at New under false pretenses. London but the body was afterward removed to Forest Hill and the remains of Col. McNair will be laid beside her.

Few in Duluth were better known than Col. McNair. Genial, courteous, lionhearted, he was the friend of everyone had been left in a Minneapolis pawn



Stricken Down with Heart Disease. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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THOUSANDS gion of the heart and below lower rib, pain in the gion of the heart and below lower rib, pain in the arms, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, weakness and general debility. The arteries in my neek would throb violently, the throbbing of my heart could be heard across a large room and would shake my whole body. 'I was so nervous that I could not hold my hand steady. I have been under the treatment of eminent physicians, and have taken gallons of Patent Medicine without the least benefit. A friend recommended your remedies. She was cured by Dr. Miles' remedies. I have taken three bottles of your New CURED Heart Cure and two bottles

Nervine. My pulse is normal, I have no more violent throbbing of the heart, I AM A WELL MAN. I sincerely recommend every one with symptoms of the property is a see to take Dr. Miles' Restora-

I sincerely recommend every one with symptoms of Heart Disease to take Dr. Miles' Restora-Wee Remedies and be cured.

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considerable of an estate. Col. McNair was a prominent member of the Old Settlers' association and a Mason.

Palestine lodge, A. F. and A. M., will

THE DILLTH ANGLER

man Oppel, George Lucore, Tom Owens and Charles Young, of Duluth; Harry Reimer, of Chicago; James Graves, of Minneapolis, and J. S. Shin-Graves, of Minneapolis, and J. S. Sant-Bound and J. Sant-Bound and J. S. Sant-Bound and J. Sant-Bound a Palestine lodge, A. F. and A. M., will have a special meeting tonight to pre-pare for the funeral of Col. McNair. It will probably be held at 4 o'clock on Monday.

A YOUNG NAPOLEON.

St. Paul Cycle company, 11 East Third and the news of her son's death is being street, and William R. Burkhard, 320 Robert street, N. J. Fuller, a stage hand Col. McNair was a brother-in-law of at the Comique theater, Minneapolis,

> Fuller went to St. Paul from Minneapolis, and is alleged to have rented a bicycle and pawned it in a second-hand store on East Seventh street. With the proceeds he redeemed a bicycle which

SHOT BY ACCIDENT. An Affair at Two Harbors That May Result

Seriously. The Two Harbors Iron News says that Johanas, a son of S. O. Johnson, yesterday morning accidentally shot Louis bear out their statements. Larson's son Ernest, the ball from a No. 22 cartridge penetrating his right lung, entering the breast near the nipple. The must now look out for their own safety. to a Duluth party. He reports the prosdoctors were unable to locate the bail, The law which protects the chickens is pects for deer hunting in the Brule river and complications may arise which will off from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1 and the result seriously. Johanas was preparing grouse may be shot from Sept. 1 till Dec. very numerous. when the accident occurred.

Baseball Yesterday. Brooklyn, 8, Chicago I. Baltimore, 2. Cincipnati 1. Washington, 0, St. Louis 8, Philadelphia, 8, Louisville, 9, New York, 5, Pittsburg 5.

How They Sland. WON LOST CLUB 30 Brooklyn 41 Baltimore ... Pittsburg 59 Philadelphia 58 58 42 Chicago ... 53 44 -t Louis... Graham school of shorthand. Torrey

building, second floor. Official Route to National Encampment, won't speak to himself. His black cow Comrades: The Minneapolis & St. evening lately and the next day he went Louis railway, "Albert Lea route," has out to hunt her up. After a long search been selected by your commander-in- he found what he supposed was her trail

dianapolis, Sept. 1-6. hrough without change, leaving St. Paul it was his old cow. He gave it a poke system, by driving through the proper him.—Truth. 6:25 p. m., Minneapolis 7 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 3, 1893. An opportunity will be afforded all comrades to see the World's lost a change to make the world's lost a change to make the manner of the property of afforded all comrades to see the World's fair upon G. A. R. day without additional railroad fare. For detailed information as to rates, routes, etc., consult your nearest ticket agent, or write C. M. I'ratt G. T. and P. A., althi capouts, Minn.

was a full grown bear, and that farmer lost a chance to make good money by not taking his gun with him. Hence his wrath.

"My wife, who was bedridden for eighteen months, after using Bradgield's Female Regulator for two months is getting well."

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A tug party among whom will be Her-

Another Month Remains for the Catching of the Gamy Trout in the Minnesota Waters.

On complaint of representatives of the This is the Season When the Black Bass and Muscallonge are Large and Plentiful.

> Sank to the Lowest Point Known in Years.

The trout season closes in Wisconsin Sept. 1, but in Minnesota it is legal to are not protected by law until Dec. I able fish stories. and now is the time and the little lakes near Duluth the place to find them of greater size and in larger numbers than in almost any other section of the country. Those who have been out the past

The prairie chicken and ruffled grouse which he caught in the woods and sold deserve to have none. to shoot a bird Ernest had shown him 1. Reports from Southern Minnesota and the Dakotas are that the chickens are seen in fair numbers, are in good condition and that there is some glorious went up the range have returned much the floor; then she darted them down a sport in prospect. The grouse are pleased with their trip. found nearer Duluth, in fact the woods are full of them. Flocks of from six to thirty-seven are frequently seen back of Woodland, and fishing parties report them numerous in all parts of the coun-

week say so and the fish they brought in

The idea that bleak hears are exterminated in this part of the country is a Assistant General Passenger Agent, mistake. They don't come into town quite as eften as in years gone by, but they turn up in unexpected places occasionally. There is a farmer back on the Hermantown road who is so mad he Lifted to show up at the usual time one chief, Mr. John Day Smith, as the official and followed it till near dark. It led route to the national encampment at Intrees and he caught a glimpse of a mass properties and exerts a wonderful influ-

try near Duluth.

ners, of St. Paul, expect to leave Sept. 2, for a trip to Isle Royale and the north shore trout streams.

It is said that the water in Serpent lake, at Deerwood, sank the other day to the lowest water mark known in years. The cause was that W. A. Foote and Paul Krietz took out so many two and one-half and three and one-half pound | the sidewalk to demand of a pedestrian black bass the lake had to sink to fill up the vacant space. This party brought in one of the finest catches ever brought

W. A. Foote and Jim Boyd went up to Why the Water in Serpent Lake Recently Partridge lake the day before the big storm and they had a time of it. They camped on the dam and the wind old nearly blew them into the lake in spite of the big rocks they weighted their tent

Dr. C. C. Salter has returned from Isle and counted his friends by the hundreds. In business he was successful and leaves decided to have Fuller arrested, and his catch the speckled beauties until Oct. 1, it is hoped that John Ross, John Johns case will be tried this afternoon in the police court. Fuller is 16 years old, and his parents reside in Duluth. all. The black bass and muscallonge them and will hereafter tell more reason-

> A. S. Wilson, H. Wright and Ed. Holden returned yesterday from an outng at Pokegama lake, where they found | Detroit Free Press. the black bass in great numbers.

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wheel an upsot me?" "No one. Your horse was afraid of that bear."

"My old hoss afeared?" "Did he rare up on his hind legs?"

"An shy an snort?" "An tip de wagon ober an broke loose?

"But whar is he now?" "He ran away." "Run'd away! Fo' de Lawd! But you dun doan' mean it!"

"But I do." "Wall, wall! Luck has shorely changed fur dis ole man! If dat ole hoes dun all dat, den I'll put his value up \$50 mo' an sot right down in de house an not do another stroke of work fur fo' weeks!"-

Made Him Tired. Uncle Zeh-I'm out of all patience with that there princess, the way she's and brought in a three months' old fawn almsing her beautiful eyes. She doesn't Annt Amanda-What's she been do-

ing now? Uncle Zeb—I was readin about her being out to the fair, and it said that the first thing she did was to throw her eyes The Redington-Marble party who up the ceiling and then let them drop on long corridor and rested them on the cool waters of the lagoon; then she must have hauled them back somehow, for it says she bathed them in sad, salt tears wiped them, and swept them with long The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul laskes. Once she was fool enough to rivet them on the doom, and when I

> -Westfield Standard. Suitably Appareled. Mistress-What on earth have you get that horrible rose colored dress for, that she was at least ready with loyalty Bridget? Bridget-If ye plaze, ma'am, Oi'm ex-

pectin a few frinds this afternoon to a

pink tay:-Club.

Jennie-How do you account for George's confession of love for me? Fannie-He has read enough law to Special train will be provided, running of black hair in a thicket and supposed cince in toning up and strengthening her know that it couldn't be used against

Accommodating. Williamson-Did the man you bought the mule from say that he wouldn't kick? Henderson-No, but he would have said so if I had asked him.-Brooklyn "FOUND WANTING."

Jeanne d'Are lacked an education; Pon.padour lacked depth of mind; Maintenon licked toleration; Esther might have been more kind. Hebrew Sarah lacked humaneness; Good Oc 3 a wanted wit; Greek No. 3 pe lacked urbaneness;

Eliot wast't chie a bit. Cleopatra lacked humanty: Ruth was minus worldly wealth; Bess of Eng and lacked civility; Saint There a lacked in health

Lacks, in to.o, love for me.

He Got There. . The diffident young man had wanted to propose to the girl, but for the life of him he did not know how to get about it. He read books on the subject and sought information from men who had experience, and while the theories were admirable in every instance, he found that the practice thereof was a different thing. He was walking with her one evening thinking over these things when her shoe became untied. She stuck out her pretty little boot with a smile,

knees and tied the lace. Then he walked on with her, and the shoe became untied again. Shoes do that with great persistency, it seems, especially these stammer shoes. The third time it happened he was ready, as before.
"See if you can't tie a knot that will

stick," she said as he worked away at it. He looked up at her tenderly. "If I can't, I know a man who can." "Do you want him to tie it?" she asked

"Yes," he replied. She jerked her foot away. He smiled to himself. "It's the parson," he said, and he rose to his feet and finished the work. -De-

troit Free Press.

The Viscourtess Sherbrooke, wife o Robert Lowe, the well known English statesman, was a woman of strong char acter, and she challenged criticism in that she was in the habit of saying whatand get "The Milwaukee" Werld's fair left off she was fixing them on a mantel. ever come into her mind at the moment. Slre had sense and courage, a heart and a head, and she bore a large part in

her husband's public life. One repartee ascribed to her shows of speech. The French embassador one day said to her somewhat patronizingly "You know England is said to be a land of shepk-epers. I had no idea of

Bob-Really, I don't know. Ask her

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the Council the Improvement of Several Streets.

to Ouite a Large Number of Idle Men.

ff Sharvy's Deputy Has Closed up Wilfred] Carpenter's Saloon Under Attachment Proceedings.

surpose of furnishing employment effect whatever. e residents of the village. The A complete treatise on malarial and overnent of six thoroughfares not bus, O. traded. Among the number Elnor t will be the only one to receive perint improvement, as the committee ecommend in this case the use of dam with stone gutters. The other as one of Duluth's favorites last evening is are to be graded and sidewalked emporary improvement and will st of a continuation of Huntington ; Highland avenue, First avenue Huron avenue and possibly State and Seventh street, Oacota.

e of Sharvy' alcon business of Wilfred Carpenter entral avenue yesterday by an atnent. Carpenter left town several ago and judging from the condition dness is said to be about \$500 disted among liquor and cigar dealers.

West Duluth Briefs. e 'of days' fishing at Aitkin. Bover has returned from a visit to

rn to Staples in a short time. Sunday with his family.

Church Services.

the Work." The evening service e especially for young men and conducted by the Y. M. C. A. of

and in the evening at 7:45. Cause of Devotion;" Sunday school

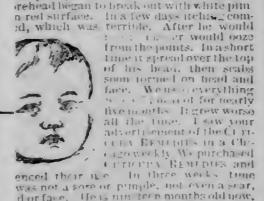
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AMUSEMENTS.

.The Masked Ball. John Drew firmly established himself

at the Temple and but few others have sprang into popularity with theatergoers here so suddenly. It was not alone Drew find 'em.-New York Weekly. but his whole company for "The Masked Ball" is not a one part piece by any means, but gives opportunity for the employment of the best comedy talent the whole cast. Of course, all nonsense but nonsense is popular, at certain amount of it, and "The Masked Ball" has found popular favor. Twelve that he will never return. He lett pany could not fail to make of Mr. Drew an accomplished actor even though he rother in charge of the saloon, and had only ordinary talent, but coming as an inventory was taken of the he does from a family whose dramatic he does from a family whose dramatic his visible assets amounted to a genius has been displayed in more than tegs of beer, numerous empty bottone of its members, he is doubly gifted. His acting has acquired that ease and finish that attention to detail which long Dr. Blondet probably does not afford I. Luther returned from St. Paul him the opportunity for as high a standtorning and leaves tonight for a aid of work as he might and has undertaken heretofore but he displays his great ability by bringing out of it all that

Not less important is the role of Joseph family of Al. Closterman expect Poulard and Harry Harwood fills it to perfection. Harold Russell has a rather W. Brown, of Biwabik, is down to disagreeable part, but takes it excellently. Miss Maude Adams was received husband's relatives. I fairly dote on e Hill left yesterday for Chicago with no less enthusiasm than Mr. Drew them and am almost dying to see them as the play progressed. She is charming and delightful in Suzanne. Her "Where do they live?" Scopal: Service and sermon at Sunday school at 12; evening ser- dangerous one because there is such a tendency to go a little too far and make it offensive, but Miss Adams was exquis-

C. F. Lundqvist.

"I do,' replied Bobbie. "But I don't think I'm big enough to do very well at C. F. Lundqvist. morning and evening by Dr. noon at the Temple opera house with C. ". Lundqvist from the Royal opera house, sbyterian: Services will be con- Stockholm, London, as the main feature d by the pastor in the morning at gives promise of being a very successful affair, at least those in charge of the agregational: Morning subject, concert claim that no male singer ever appeared in Duluth possessing such a m.: Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening voice as Mr. Lundqvist. He came to the weather?"
America a short time ago especially engaged for three concerts at the World's ception, don't you know."-Chicago Recfair and sings only in five places before ord. he returns to Europe again, to the Royal opera house with which he has been connected for nearly thirty years. Today, fully in his prime, he sung equally well the heavy dramatic music of Wagner as the melodious arias of Verdi, Rossini widow, and I have lost two fiances Big Appointments Made by Cleveland the heavy dramatic music of Wagner as Ryan for land commissioner; 2nd, and the patriotic and sentimental folk wislows already.-Life. songs of his native country. One curious feature of Mr. Lundqvist is his enor-Monday, Sept. 4, Missabe celebra- pounds, but the awkward drawback is certainly lost sight of when one hears

elebrate their holiday at Fond du his beautiful and powerful voice. Last vith a grand program consisting of Sunday afternoon he sang in the Minnehes, games, boating, lishing and apolis exposition to 2500 people; in Press, ontinual round of pleasure. Get speaking of him the Journal says: "Sweden's sweet singer, C. F. Lindqvist, nittees, as no other tickets will take thrilled an audience of 2500 people at the exposition. * * * * Mr. Lundheard before in this part of the country."

Edward S. Willard. On Monday evening E. S. Willard lars for the round trip. egins his engagement of three nights at the Temple and this will be one of the greatest of the Temple's attractions inis year. Mr. Willard's success has been phenomenal and he has come to the front rank within a very short time. agent, or address C. M. Pratt, G. T. & P. n my baby was three months old his cheeks | Brilliant as has been his success it has been deserved for no more thoroughly artistic or capable actor has ever been seen in the country, in fact his admirers predict that should be enter the held of of his hear, then scabs tragedy he will take the place left of soon formed on head and Edwin Booth. On Monday night Mr. Willard appears in "The Middleman, This was seen here last year and was reall the time. I saw your ceived with great enthusiann. On Tucday evening he plays "ludah" and on Wednesday alternoon and evening "The erricury Resulptes and Profe sais Love Story," one of the most delightful and prettiest confedica ever was not a sore or pumple, not even a sear, dorface. He is non tern months old now, played here. Mr. Willard's support is is no signs of the disease. His scalp is excellent. Marie Burrough, is still his y and he has a beautiful head of hair. leading lady and is a most charming and

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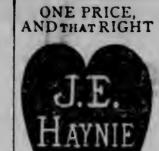
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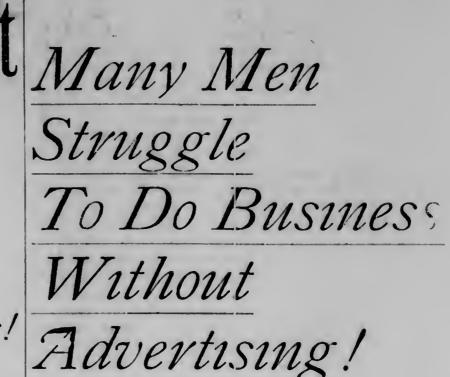
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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, DULUTH, Minn. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 26.—The weather continues fair in all sections, and an area of high barometer which is central over the extreme Northwest and moving this way, should promise continued fair for several days to come but there is an area of low pressure over South Dakota which may interfere and cause storms before the high area can get this far south.

get this far south. The temperature has risen slightly in all northern sections and remains about stationary over the Southern states. The lowest reported is 46° at Port Arthur, the highest 72° at Cincinnati and knoxville.
Light scattered showers have fallen in all parts of the country, but not heavy enough to amount to anything in any section.

The highest temperature here yesterdny was 61°, the lowest last night 64°. DULUTH, Aug. 26.-Local Forecast: Con-

storms tonight and tomorrow.

B. H. Beonson,

Local Forecast Official.

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ton St., AND ON THE World's Fair Grounds at the Columbian News & Novelty Co. News Stands.

Signs of Improvement. The commercial agency of R. G. Dun & Co. finds many encouraging features in its review of trade for the past week. The improvement which it noted seven days ago has become more distinct and general, and while actual transactions have not increased to any large extent, the change in public feeling is note-

and an era of renewed confidence is beginning. There are fewer failures either of banks or of important commercial or manufacturing concerns, than for several weeks past, and the suspensions are now more than offset by the resumptions, many of the suspended banks having reopened their doors during the week and

resumed payment. The very large arrivals of gold from England and other foreign countries has had a marked influence on the situation, and the effect of this addition to the stock of gold in this country is seen in the very satisfactory statement made by the New York banks today. Altogether there is every reason to feel encouraged over the progress that is being made towards the prosperity which the country days she waved a flatiron at her huswas enjoying previous to the recent band's head, and three days later he financial scare.

ily repeal the Sherman law and thus remove the cause of the distrust which resulted in this unfortunate state of affairs when repeal actually takes place a still greater improvement in the state of trade everywhere can be confidently expected.

As to Minnesota Point. The Herald publishes with pleasure

luth's most energetic citizens, seconding by The Herald when first presenting the enough to acknowledge it. subject to the attention of the public. It touches the pockets of the fortunate owners of property on the Point, the as- Kansas was settled, but it is hard to tell sertion being made that their lots how long it will remain settled. It has would become much more valuable if been settled several times within the half or two-thirds of the Point were de- past week. voted to park purposes than if it were by railroads, because property there will be worth less five throughout the country. years hence than it is now. Rice's

Point is an illustration of this point. The Herald would be pleased to hear from other citizens on this subject. It is of much importance to the city and To the Editor of The Herald: should be thoroughly discussed. It is a matter, however, which cannot be long editorial on the importance of saving for me.--Life. delayed. Every year will make it less | Minnesota Point for a park. It has alpossible to secure the necessary land for ways seemed to me amazing that the park purposes. If the railroads reach owners of property on Minnesota Point the Point before a portion has been re- and citizens generally, have not made a served for a park, the opportunity will move in that direction before. There is be lost forever. It is patent, therefore, lake that is so admirably adaptthat early action must be taken. Send ed to park purposes as Minin your views on the subject so that it nesota Point. The summer climate of Record. may be thoroughly agitated.

An Englishman named William Archer is gaining some notoriety by advocating suicide. He declares that the across the point and the balance platted Bible nowhere condemns it; argues that into large lots extending back to the bay if we were in a rational state of civilization self-effacement "would no more be more delightful place to spend the sum-dreaded than a visit to the barber's and mer? The lots would bring fancy much less than a visit to the dentist's" prices, and in a few years hun-

and calls for the institution of lethal chambers, which shall be scientific, so as to reduce to a minimum the physical terrors and inconveniences of suicide, both for the patient and his family and friends. Mr. Archer has certainly established his own right to leave this world by any route that he pleases to take.

Senator Hill's Speech.

David B. Hill is a shrewd and clever politician. His speech in the senate yesterday on the financial question is a 60 fine example of his ability in this res-Weekly, per year..... 1.50 pect. It was without doubt the first step in his program for capturing the presihis remarks were well guarded throughwhether the latter is to be carried on by

silver question and to the policy pursued by the present administration. he talked against the administration he are half a dozen real estate firms in Duannounced his purpose to vote with it, tinued fair; slight change in temperature; easterly winds probably changing to south and west. Conditions are favorable to thunder

A philosophic view of the present situ-Washington, Ang. 26.—Forecast till S a. m. tomorrow: For Minnesota: Warmer; southerly shifting to cooler northwesterly winds and fair weather. For Wisconsin: Southerly winds shifting to northerly; fair weather. chary of putting their money into outside schemes promising large returns, and so THE HERALD in Chicago. has been a substantial benefit to the park purposes, and it ought to be done The 5 o'clock Edition is on sale early the following morning in Chicago at the withdrawal of money from the cities as soon as the financial condition of the withdrawal of money from the cities as soon as the financial condition of the withdrawal of money from the cities as soon as the financial condition of the withdrawal of money from the cities as soon as the financial condition of the withdrawal of money from the cities as soon as the financial condition of the withdrawal of money from the cities as soon as the financial condition of the withdrawal of money from the cities as soon as the financial condition of the withdrawal of money from the cities as soon as the financial condition of the cities as soon as the financial condition of the cities as soon as the financial condition of the cities as soon as the financial condition of the cities as soon as the financial condition of the cities as soon as the financial condition of the cities as soon as the financial condition of the cities as soon as the financial condition of the cities as soon as the cities as withdrawal of money from the cities to the country, thus improving and extending agriculture.

> The New York Recorder, in commentng upon the present season, says: "The dullness of midsummer trade is doubtstition that liberal advertising in July doubt second their efforts. C. E. L. and August does not pay. Advertising, generously and judiciously done, always pays. It is a fact worth noting in this relation that the largest dry goods advertiser in America does his heaviest advertising during the summer months."

a much needed rest, will return to Washington in time to use his influence when The scare which caused the hoarding of the vote is being taken in the house on money and produced financial stringency | the Wilson repeal bill. Possibly his throughout the country is passing away, critics, who howled because he left Washington when the debate began, will now complain that he is bulldozing con- of the world between Fighting Bob and

Henry E. Perrine, stepfather of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, thus alluded in a recent interview to the delicate rumor that has been afloat: "Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Cleveland's mother, will go East from our Buffalo home about the middle of next month to take care of Mrs. Cleveland." The ladies will now be on the qui vive for news from Gray Gables.

An exchange says that a young lady in a neighboring town waved her handkerchief at a stranger, and in three days they were married. After three more waved a divorce at her, and the knight The certainty that congress will speed- of the quill wants to know what the wild waves are saying.

At a recent meeting of anarchists in is also having a reassuring effect, and New Jersey, the use of machinery was denounced, and it was contended all work should be done by hand. The workingman would suffer by this return his hours of toil.

Congressman Black, of Illinois, frankly today a communication from one of Dusays that he does not understand the silhere dealt with that was not considered same fact, but they are not honest

At last accounts the miners' strike in

Duluth makes a fine showing again and he makes me ashamed. be con- this week in the matter of bank clearyards, ings, as compared with other cities can't help it, John. He inherits my

> A MINNESOTA POINT PARK. No Place Is So Admirably Adapted For Park

I was very much interested in your no place at the head of the

question of a few years when it will become a great summer resort. Suppose Minnesota Point were parked from the lake front two-thirds of the way front, with a wide boulevard and grass plats in front where would there be a

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH, dential nomination three years hence. dreds of handsome cottages would While his language was well chosen and be built. With large summer hotels to accommodate non-residents, it could be made an ideal summer resort. I agree out, it is plain to be seen that he will with The Herald that it should be sefirst vote for the repeal of the Sherman cured for that purpose as soon as poslaw and then advocate free silver, but sible. If I owned property on the Point I would consider it worth five times as much if half or two-thirds of it were deinternational agreement or by this coun-try independently he leaves enshrouded were taken up by railroads. Indeed, if Minnesota Point is to be converted into railroad yards, the presents owners of Shrewd and politic were his references lots will find that their lots will be worth to his own course in the past upon the less in five years than they are now. Take Rice's Point as an illustration. What are lots worth on Rice's Point? Why, there is, and always has been, so Clever indeed was his covert attack upon little aemand for them that they have no President Cleveland's action, for while market value. We doubt whether there luth that ever sold a single lot on Rice's Point. If Minnesota Point is devoted to railroad purposes lots will be worth even less and be less salable than they are on Rice's Point, and in all probability the vacant property would be occupied by squatters who live in shacks the same as on Rice's it was better to shave up or down.

> With one-half or more of the Point parked and the balance platted the lots would bring far more than all the lots are now worth. The Herald is right. Minnesota Point should be secured for the popular pleasure resort is proven by about Duluth where people go camping, and sights, it is no more to be compared with what "I think, Mary Jane," he said, "we'll it would be if parked than the "pine-clad hills of the St. Croix" are to be compared to Central Park. The property owners ought to organize a movement at once less due in large measure to the super- and the park commissioners would no Duluth, Aug. 26.

One of the Mysteries. Two Harbors Iron News: Why Maj. Baldwin was looking for a place on the commerce committee instead of on the river and harbor committee caused much speculation. The major probably knew he could not get on the latter, and has President Cleveland, having enjoyed recently learned the same regarding the

Dan Creedon After Bob Fitzsimmons. Now that Dan Creedon, the Australian pugilist, has disposed of Alexander Greggains, he is after the scalp of his fellow countryman, Bob Fitzsimmons, and a great battle for the middleweight championship



Creedon will probably be one of the fistic events of the near future. Creedon has posed as a living punching bag for six years, but has never been defeated. He has beaten 13 men and fought a draw with Buf-

Creedon is middleweight champion of Australia and holds the belt emblematic of that honor. He is a hard hitter, a hurricane fighter, a scientific boxer, a clever ring general and is said to be as game as the to the old methods, because machinery proverbial pebble. He will need to exerhas lightened his labor and shortened cise all of these qualities, however, when he faces Fitzsimmous, the long, crafty and powerful conqueror of Champion Jack Dempsey, Peter Maher and Jim Hall. Although Creedon managed very well with Greggains, who is two inches taller. he will face in Fitzsimmons a man who its proposal that a large portion of Min- ver question. There are many others overtops him by four inches, who has an nesota Point should be reserved for a who have been talking a great deal in enormous reach, who is as agile as the kanpark. One feature of the question is congress and whose speeches betray the garoo of his native land and whose deadly right seems to seek the point of an opponent's jaw as surely and irresistibly as the needle seeks the pole. Fitzsimmons and Creedon will probably fight for \$20,000 at the Columbian Athletic club some time in

Probably the Reason. Mr. Billus-I don't see why it is that Johnny can't learn to keep his mouth closed. He always looks like a gawk, Mrs. Billus-The poor little fellow

smile and your jaw .- Chicago Tribune. She Was Interested. Husband-Our office boy died today, and I think you ought to go to the fu-

Wife-I'd like to know why? Husband—For the past month he has been eating the lunches you have put up

Worrled. Emeline-I'm awfully afraid I've offended Archie. Annabel—In what way? Emeline-I broke our engagement and forgot to tell him about it until I'd given

An Ideal. "What a superb face!" said one Boston girl to another as they stood before a marble head of Minerva. "Yes," said the other. "What a nose for spectacles!"—Harper's Bazar.

it out to the society papers .- Chicago

Revised. A little boy was asked what the Sunday school text was. He answered, Many are cold but few are frazen ".

in 1894, given to the Ladies who guess nearest the total sales in

manney manney manney An Inevitable Conclusion.

> Willie-Yes, I had quite a discussion with me harber, don't you know, whether Miss Gertrude-I suppose in your case the only possible course was the latter. -Brooklyn Life.

Nothing Else Appropriate. "What shall we name him, Hiram?" The poor, honest, hardworking husband and father looked at his fourteenth the fact that it is about the only place cherub, blinking helplessly in its eradle, call him Dennis."-Chicago Tribune.

> Her Residence. "So you are going to make aflying trip to Chicago?" said one young man to an-"I think I shall have to." "You'll visit the World's fair, won't

> "Of course. She lives there."-Washington Star. Far Better.

> Willis-Did you have a seat on the street car? Wallace-No: I had to stand on my

"Did vou? Well, that's better than sitting down and letting somebody else stand on them,"-Brooklyn Life.

An Even Thing.

"Yes," said Mrs. Gunmey in reply to her caller's question, "yes, it is a trifle hard on the trousers to let the boys slide down the banisters, but then it saves considerable wear and tear on the stair carpet."-Exchange. A Young Sport.

Willie was very much interested while the choir sang the anthem in church last Sunday. At its conclusion he turned to his mother and in a stage whisper asked, "Say, mamma, which beat?"-Harper's The Elopement.

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the newly called pastor of the church, wh has just arrived, will preach morning an FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner Third street and Third avenue wes
Rev. E. D. Huntley, pastor, will preach 1
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The Highland Presbyterian church will dedicated next Sabbath, Aug. 27, at 3 p. 1. Rev. W. B. Greenshields, of New Dubuth, w. preach the sermon, An interesting prearm is arranged. The people are cerdial

ENDION PRESBYTERIAN MISSION -Doremus, pastor. Service at 7:30 p. m. Su ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, NIN teenth avenue west and First street-Rev. J. Sheridan, rector. Morning prayer and any, 10:30; evening prayer and sermon, 8. ST. JOHN'S MISSION, LAKESIDE, SERVICE Morning prayer and holy communion, 1938 Evening prayer and sermon, 4p. m. BETHEL-C. C. SALTER, PASTOR. SUNDA school, 3p. m.; evening service, 8p. m., su ject, "The Fishermen of Galilee." ST. JOHNS ENGLISH LUTHERAN, CORNE of Third street and Lake avenue—Rev. II. McMurray, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. services in the evening: Sunday school 11 45 m. Morning subject. "Jonathan's Nob Life and Sad Death." A cordial i vitation to all. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, EAST SECON

street, near Tenth avenue—Services at 10:30 m. and S p. in.; Sunday school, 12 m. Re W. W. Dawley, pastor, will preach both mor ing and evening. Morning subject, "Goo Glory Revealed in Jesus Christ." Evenu-subject, "Why do We Sit Still" Midwee meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. A cordial wa ECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER (Twentieth avenue west and First street. Partor E. E.Tyson: preaching 10:30 a. m. Subjectilled for the Helplers. Bible school stud 11:45 a.m. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. 1. Sermon 8 p. m. Subject. "A Perfect Salvition." A cordial invitation is extenditional.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1515 V Superior street—Rev. T. M. Findley, paste Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sundi-school at 9:45 a. m. Missions at 3 p. 1 Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Morrisermon by Rev. A. Doremus, pastor of land church. Evening service condity. P. S. C. E., speakers, R. J. Ta. McKay, Hannah McDonald and Wheeler, Midweek meeting, Thurs, p. m. Seats free and strangers welc ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCO

reopen on Sunday, Ang. 27. Mernind at 11 o'clock; evening service at 8. c by Rev. Wilfred Dean, of Greenville. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 🗠 Second street and Third avenue c Robert H. Fulton, D. D. of Philadelp preach both morning and evening, subject, "Our Lord's Definition of Life," Evening subject, "The Aid Paul's Ministry." Sabbath school n noon: Chinese Sabbath school at 3. Junior Endeavor society at 4:30 p. mg Endeavor society at 7 p. m. Mi prayer service Thursday evening. Ali

Two Brilliant Dancing Parties Which Have that they were without money, and ask- Paul. Been Given by Well Known Society People This Week.

Seasickness the Principal Feature of Monday Evening's Boating Party on the Steamer Barker.

Many Little Breakfasts, Luncheons, Picnics and Other Parties Given This Week -Visitors and Visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller and Miss Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Miler's guests, Miss Norris, of Trenton.

N. J., and Misses Glass and Peavey, of Minneapolis. It was a yellow and white marty and these colors predominated has ughout. The large house was beautiful, Misses Sharp, Magoffin, Martha Peyton, Phillips, Miller, Culver, Adams, Simouds, Bailey, Markell, Gerticular of Chicago, is visiting and returned today.

Ed Graff arrived vesterday from Penndainty and of a pretty design.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Silvey, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Young has returned from Mrs. L. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Huntress, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Markell, Misses Sharp, Magoffin, Martha Peyton, Phillips, Miller, Culver, Adams, Simouds, Bailey, Markell, Gerticular of Chicago, is visiting Edward Leland, of Chicago, is visiting

er, Farmington, Torrey, Merriam, Buna. Ayers, Woodruff, O. C. Hartman, lobson, A. W. Hartman, Heffelager, of Minneapolis, and Durant latillwater.

MISS MILLER'S GUESTS.

ome of the Entertainments Given for Them

This Week. n Wednesday Mrs. F. R. Webber their new home, No. 6 West Fifth street. is at home after a trip to the World's me by Dr. George Gillispic of Conobriained the young ladies and a few ers at luncheon at the Spalding. 'n Wednesday morning Miss Miller alar guests being Mr. Heffelinger, of evening. nneapolis, and E. W. Durant, Jr., of

ty on Thursday morning at her home, having an excellent time. es. About a dozen were present. penic on Park Point was given evening at her residence on the corner of Wis. irs hy afternoon and evening, those | Sixteenth avenue and Bench street. The sent being Miss Miller and three occasion was a very pleasant one. lis, and Durant, of Stillwater.

- Fonight Messrs, Gordon and Buntin Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Coffin have taken

ce a box party at the John Drew per- apartments in the Buffalo flats. -mance in Superior to Miss Miller and

O. HOW IT ROLLED! agrecable Experience of a Party on the

Barker Last Monday. amer Barker last Monday and at last Wednesday. ist a few will remember it for many vs. The boat was to have gone up to in with this idea and away they ceived. J. Roy sang two numbers and returned home.

A stiff northeaster was blowing cral melodies. I the Barker began to roll her prettilozen of the party were in all the fearagonies of sensickness. It took only but three-outreers of an hour to make I trip from lighthouse to lighthouse, there was plenty of entertainment. est seemed a year. The visiting young

u, Dr. Collins, Gordon, A. W. Hart- Sophia Freimuth, Miss Bennet. went up to Spirit Lake to join the at the Temple. ty that never came.

The Boat Laid Up.

t is not exactly safe just at pre ent to Mich., is visiting her sister Mrs. George | Hulbert who was her guest here. down the lakes on a freighter because Greenwood. re is a possibility of not getting back, everal people who were in high glee receiving invitations to go, have rned at the other end of the lakes. sister, Mrs. J. J. Wiggins. ke business is dull now and boats are ble to lay up at any time. About two to Northfield this week and brought eks ago a well known Du'uth young home with her Cleo, her little daughter. n secured passage on a boat for two Miss Anne Booth, who has been spend-

They were comfortably settled aboard and Miss Ada Van Stone Harris, who and were really prepared for a delight-has been at Muskegon Mich tul trip and did have it on the day.

A few days ago, however, the young Miss Emma Wettleson, of St. Paul, is man received a dispatch from the ladies visiting friends in the city. informing him that the boat had laid up, B. F. Deacon has returned from St. young man's friends think there is a joke Miss Safely, of Cedar Rapids, la., is somewhere in the episode and are laugh- the guest of Miss Bull, of Chester tering quite heartily.

A DANCING PARTY.

Maj. and Mrs. Upham and Miss Upham Entertained Last Evening.

Maj. and Mrs. Upham and Miss Up extended visit in Chicago. ham gave a dancing party at their home Miss Isabel Deming, who has been at the season. The rooms were prettily race. Willer gave a dancing party at their decorated with cut flowers and green A. W. and O. C. Hartman were in St. reautiful home, 117 West Second street. beautiful. The programs were very Ed Graff arrived yesterday from Penn-

colden rod and daisies, and presented a rude Markell, the Misses Hunter, Polification of Chicago, is visiting lock. Slaughter, Bull, the Misses Hubard, Ensign, Silvey, Humphreys, of St. of West First street. diss Glass, light green silk; Miss Peavey, Louis; Field, of New Orleans; Safely, of Mrs. Robert Miller and children, of ilk and at carried white sweet peas and l'arrington, Jones, O. C. Hartman, Davis, Howard and family, of East Eighth fantum, is due to the ignorance of well-Towne, A. W. Hartman, Dr. Ritchie, street,

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dr. McComb, Turle, Williamson, Brad- Miss May Shanley and sister Nellie, Ir. and Mrs. Fred Huntress, Misses Crosby, Dickerman, Gordon, Baldy, weeks' visit at the World's fair and the Muthers milk when healthy a lagoffin, Upham, Mattocks, Adams, Deacon, Robson, Totman, Sharp, W. East. ulver, the Misses Peyton, the Misses Peyton, Watrous, Torrey, Ayers, Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon L. Frazer en- of East Third street. street last Saturday. This was followed | visit. by a delightful ride over the boulevard in the afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Nina B. Norton | West First street. A number of charming little enter- and Percy J. Dow was celebrated at 5 Carl V. Lachmund, of New York, is from Mrs. C. M. Childs of Elkton, grateful mothers. Inments have been given this week in o'clock on Wednesday evening at the brother of Ernest Lachmund and Mrs. Md., the mother of the three children | The nutritous parts of the barley, nor of Miss Miller's three guests, residence of the bride's father, H. N. Emil Schmied, is in the city on a va- whose pictures at pear above. It is writnor of Miss Miller's three guests, residence of the black. Rev. E. M. Norton, of Lester Park. Rev. E. M. cation.

Nover performed the ceremonty. The J. H. Whitely, of the West End, is reses Glass and Peavey, of Minneap- house was a perfect power of beauty be- ceiving a visit from his father, Frederick and they will leave with many happy ing decorated with smilax and cut Whitely, and his aunt, Mrs. W. W. miries of Duluth's society people. Howers all arranged with exquisite taste. Whitely, both of Pittsburg, Pa. From there the brideal couple drave to

sis and Messas, Gordon, Farrington, Mesdames Compau, Stewart and Tetu, son, Culver, Heffeltinger, of Minne- Misses Stewart and Tetu and Messrs. Edward Compau, Victor Tetu and A. F. ast evening J. I. Merriam gave a box Swanstrom, Jr., of the West End, broke

v. Misses Miller, Norris, Glass and The Y. M. C. A. excursion on the Ossihavey and Messrs. Farrington, Mer- frage last evening was a decided success, m, Forrey and Heffelinger, of Min- a large crowd going and the weather her home, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., on Tuesbeing delightful.

> The Superior Leader announces that M. A. Hays is in love and wishes to the World's fair. become engaged to be married." Applications soficited. Address News Trib-

Don Gearbeart and a party of young narles F. Ba-sett gave a party on the I men went into camp on Monnesota Point [

joined the campers on Minnesota Point. Jersey City. nit is and, but ran aground just be- of the most entertaining which has been the city last Wednesday. nd the St. Paul & Duluth bridge. It given. Miss Florence Bassett, who is bean hour and a half before it was coming a very popular singer gave led off and it was then growing late. "Fiddle and I" and as an eucore number, open the Broadweil school.

Mr. Morrison was formerly president of the Duluth & Winnipeg road. The party is traveling in a Hannibal & St. the World's fair. some one that the boat come back Leal." Miss Elizabeth Frazer sang "A Miss Newell, of Kenosha, Wis., who Joe private car. I go "around the horn." Everybody Winter Lullaby" and was warmly re- has been the guest of Miss Simonds, has Beriah Magoffin, Jr., has returned from for his home in Ohio.

Faces soon began to betray uneasy Ossifrage Thursday evening was at- in Minneapolis this week.

ies not being used to Lake Superior A pretty vellow ter was given last Mr. and Mrs. Pulford, of Duluth, are M. Guthrie will learn with regret that Wis., is visiting her brother, Frank fered most. The boat finally landed evening by Mrs. I. Freimuth, 113 East visiting the World's fair. party safely and all quickly re- Second street, in honor of Miss Bergman A. B. Stickney, the St. Paul railroad Cincinnati. Those in the party were: Mrs. Sim- rooms were handsomely decorated with family party of nine on a pleasure trip. for Virginia. is, Mrs. Van Loo, Misses Magoffin, buttercups and daisies. Souvenirs were Mrs. Frank A. Greene is visiting at Miss Stella Stearns and Miss Stearns and M after-dinacr cups and saucers. Those her old home, Grand Rapids, Wis., and of Minneapolis, will arrive here from N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edses Peyton, Humphreys, of St. Louis, 2ld, of New Orleans. Norris, of Trendle, Mrs. D. Van Baalen, Mrs. G. N. J., Glass and Penvey, of Muine-olis, and Messrs. French, O. C. Hart-olis, and Messrs. French, O. C. Hart-In the evening a box party was given Mr. and Mrs. John Pier, of Duhuque,

Social Personals.

Rev. D. B. Scott, of Sionx Falls, S. D., is visiting in the city, the guest of his Mrs. F. N. Phelan made a short visit

jes for the round trip to Buffalo, ing her vacation in Rochester, N. Y.

teachers who will return next week.

ting "what shall we do?" He promptly telegraphed the captain to take care of them and send the bill to him. The large for the World's fair next week.

Miss Sherwood has returned from Green Lake, Wis., where she has been

Miss Maggie Roebuck left today for a visit to Chicago and Belfontaine, O. Miss Dollie Simpson left today for an

on East Fourth street last evening and her home in Michigan City, Ind., during it is not too much to say that it was one her vacation, will return the latter part of the very brilliant entertainments of with Mrs. J. B. Adams in Chester ter-

lubband. Humphreys, of St. Louis, rull, Brooks, Shepard, Heffeitinger, of spending their honeymoon in Europe, will never be surpassed. will arrive in Duluth next week.

George Hedrick, of Cincinnati is the

guest of his cousin, Mrs, A. C. Weiss, of

dancing party at the home of Edward Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker, of New eldest was a baby. My present baby Lactated food has tided thousands of

Commodore E. S. Smith and family Mrs. J. Levine left this afternoon for use sterilized milk. I did so for a few every parent. As one of the greatest and a party of friends are in camp at Chicago to visit her parents three weeks, but she did not seem to thrive. specialists on children's diseases has Mrs. L. J. Taursig gave a breakfast Port Sauth on the south shore. All are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewey and children are visiting at Oshkosh, Wis. Hast First street for the young Mrs. Franklin Paine entertained the Miss Laura l'orbes has returned from of six mouths she weighed the same as ers who think and read to neglect lactat-

> James Ochs and family, of Davenport, la., are spending a few days in Duluth. to Duluth.

Miss Cora Kendall, of Cincinnati, was very perceptible. At the end of two ture. rty at the Jehn Drew performance, camp at Fond du Lac and returned to here this week with a party of friends.

S guests i eing Mrs. W. B. Silthe city Thursday.

Miles Preston, who has been visitin Miss Preston, who has been visiting Park the past few weeks, returned to Lynn.

> Mrs. F. W. King, of No. 831 East Third | leave next week for the World's fair. street, left this week for Grand Rapids, Mich, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. T. Abbott and daughters are Richardson,

the guests of H. T. Abbott at No. 14 Chester terrace. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, of Jersey fair to spend the week. McLaughlin is a brother-in-law of Mr.

at. All went well until the boat went A. F. Rudolph gave several recitations Mr. and Mrs. James S. Lane have re- sity law school. ough the natural entry out on to the The Bethel kindergarten class sang sev- turned from their wedding trip, which was principally spent in Chicago.

that city.

day for Chicago to see the fair. The Watrous, Sterns, A. McKinley, In the evening a box party was given Mr. and Mrs. John Pier, of Dubuque of the Shephard and Frank William-

in Stillwater, Mrs. C. E. Van Bergen is visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kimball will remove here from Minneapolis and reside permanently. Miss Lawn, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Luther Mendenhall.

Mrs. F. W. Paine and children are Charles Garrison, of Oneota. visiting in the East. Mrs. Page Morris and Miss Statham have gone to Virginia to remain until the World's four and points in Kansas.

A. H. Viele went to Chicago yester- the Eastern Star lodge entoyed a picnic Try it. Served at the same place. The Misses Mary and Mattie Moulds, Miss Rose E. Zingerley, of Madison-

cousin, Mrs. L. T. Brown, at No. 1715 ter, Mrs. C.C. Grosse, for several months, West Second street. Miss Florence Hight, who has been cago.

turned to her home at St. Paul Wednes- from an Eastern trip which extended arch Sept. 6. For further information The Misses Wadhams of Wilkesbarre, Pa., staters of S. F. Wadhams, of Duluth, ing party in the Stewart block hall on

were here this week. Miss Kate Doyle, of St. Paul, who has were present. been visiting with Mrs. M. Sweeney for Miss Mattie Chase, of New York, is askits a comparison and we are in it. the past week, has returned to her home. visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. B. Follett. Miss Anna Kelp, of Eau Claire, Wis., Mrs. E. D. Stone, of Minneapolis, is

LET THE BABIES LIVE!

Fearful Number of Deaths.



meaning mothers. Improper food is the cause of nine-Mothers milk, when healthy and suf-

But when in the first year of the baby's | ance to the use of lactated food." Mrs. E. M. Watson, of Marquette, is life recourse must be had to other food, visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Larke, or when the time comes for weaping the or when the time comes for weaning the for baby's rapid growth and developtertained a party of about a dozen friends | T. D. Stinson, of Los Angelos, Cal., a child, lactated food should be given in ment. at dinner at their home at 222 East Third brother of Mrs. R. P. Edson, is here on a preference to anything else. It has Lactated food is prepared with a re-

read the following letter with profit. It bestowed upon it by physicians and ten to the manufacturers of lactated food sugar of milk and salts, which are the in Burlington, Vt.:

little ones, who are all subjects of the use steam heat, and make a predigested, of lactated foed.

re a charming little breakfast, the par- Haines on East Third street on Tuesday York, are the guests of Mr and Mrs. W. was born May 10, 1892. At the end of babies this summer through the sickly six weeks my physician advised me to hot days. It should be in the hands of "She continued to grow thin and he- well said: came very much emaciated. At the end | "It is worse than thoughtless for moth-Logan circle of the G. A. R. Wednesday a visit to her former home in Toronto, at her birth, which was eight pounds, ed food, when so many mothers eagerly The doctor thought it doubtful if she | tell of their own accord how it has saved survived. Without consulting him further, their babies' lives and made them strong, I resorted to the use of lactated food, as I | healthy, plump and full of life." had done before with the others, procur- Lactated food can be had of any drug-Miss Ida May Hammond has returned ing it from H. H. Mitchell of this town. gist. It is always pure, "keeps" perfect-

The fearful number of infant deaths | months the doctor, neighbors, and friends thite bengaline, and Miss Norris pink Cedar Rapids; and Messrs. Merriam, Minneapolis, are visiting Mr. J. W. this month, especially from cholera in-"The doctor said: 'What has caused

> "My reply was: 'Lacated food,' "He remarked: 'It is evidently the right food, although he had at times recommended another, not being familiar C. P. Murphy and wife, who have been ticient, is the ideal infant food, and it with this one. As you see her in the picture, I attribute her healthy appear-

> > saved the lives of hundreds of babies, gard for purity, cleanness, and freedom There is no mother in the land but can all the praise that has been so lavishly

> > wheat, and oats are so prepared as to be easily assimilated; to these are added basis of mother's milk. These consti-"This is a photograph of my three tuents are thoroughly cooked at high palatable, nutritous food, a perfect subwingo, Md., six years ago, when the child.

"In one week the improvement was ly, and is not affected by age or tempera-

the family of W. W. Preston at Lester is the guest of her cousin, Miss Theresa visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Han-

Mrs. H. R. Spencer is in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew and Miss P. m. Alice Drew have gone to the World's

visiting Mrs. George Jones, returned yes. after visiting at Hudson, Wis. Mayor d'Autremont and family have Panton and a prominent business man of lerday to her home in the Adirondacks. Burt Price has gone to Verndale for a there was only sufficient money coming terday to her home in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Morrison, of Balti- week's visit before entering upon his to him to pay two-thirds of the pay roll. The Bethel social last evening was one Miss Alice Morcom, of Tower, was in inore, and George L. Morrison, of Chi- school duties at Carlton college, Northmore, and George L. Morrison, of Chicago, spent last Saturday afternoon here. School duties at Carlton college, North-the Biwabik mine is the fact that the

World's fair to spend about two months. | turned home Thursday. The Catholic club excursion on the F. M. Guthrie and wife visited friends F. W. Paine went to Chicago yester- Mr. and Mrs. John Whittaker, of St. more stripping. ngs, and in a few moments at least tended by about 175 people, and among Miss Hattie Thomas, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Abner L. Frazer, of A. Scott. these were several little parties. The Miss Dossie Wellington, left Monday for Youngstown, O., who have been the The three children of M. Jacoby, who is well under way and will probably be evening was fine and much warmer than Chicago, where they will remain for guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Frazer ie- have been visiting at Wabasha, Minn., completed spon. The terms for the sale expected. A male trio gave songs and some time visiting Dr. A. L. Thomas, of turned home today via Clacago.

they are to leave Duluth and return to Cowen, of this place.

West Duluth Social Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoyt left to- and recuperation. day for the World's fair accompanied by

who has been their guest. A plly party of compers, which start. daughter, Mrs. Edwin Knight. Mrs. George Gamble, of Saginaw, Winona. She went down with Mrs. cd out by team Thursday to rough it for Mrs. L. M. McCormick, of Washinga few days near Pike lake, was com- ton, D. C., is visiting her son, E. W. Me posed of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crooks, Cormick. Messrs, A. A. Smith and W. Clarkson, and Misses Annie Sawyer and Sidie day from the World's fair. Bound.

> Mrs. Viola Garrison, of Centralia, Wis., is visiting at the home of her son, four months' trip on which she will visit Park hall. Tickets 50c. About lifty taembers and Iricads of

at bond du Lac on Thursday.

over three months.

of Montgomery, N. V., are visiting their ville, O., who has been visiting her size your washing. returned home Monday by way of Chivisiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schaefer, re- Mr. and Mrs. Dibbell have returned

Tuesday evening. About twen'y couples

The Assembly gave an informal danc-

Miss Hattie Lovett has returned to Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, of Erie, are

Duluth to spend her vacation and will the guests of Mr. Smith's brother, P. F.

consin where he has been visiting. City, N. J., are visiting John Panton. Mr. Mrs. Walter Gilette, who has been Mrs. H. C. Yeager is again at home in a short time. The Biwahik company follows: "I suffered a great deal from

Virginia where he attended the univer- Mrs. N. C. Hendricks had as her guest ing immediately. Another cut of eightthis week her brother, W. G. Laumann | een feet down into the ore body has been Mrs. Dr. Goffe left yesterday for the and wife and son, of St. Peter. They re- commenced and it is believed that 100,-

day to meet Mrs. Paine and children. | Paul, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J.

the past summer have returned home. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. Miss Isadore Cowen, of Fort Atkinson, Foley, J. H. James and others. But very and Mrs. H. T. Sattler, of St. Paul. The man, was in the city last week with a Miss Slaughter will leave next week dence of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mallory by has not had a payday in three or four

and Mrs. Stearns will return next week. Rev. G. A. Brandt and family returned ager."

will make her future home with her tory. It was never used,

1.. Newman and sister returned yester-Highland Park Ball.

I make my receream at the Pavilion. from another. There is no clue to the

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ON THE MESABA RANGE. Progress of Events at the Various Prop-

The men who were employed by C. J Anderson on his stripping contract at the In Thirty Days by the Copeland Physicians Biwabik received only two-thirds of their The Ladies' Aid society of the Congre- pay for July, says the Mesaba Range, Mr. and Mrs. V. Simpson and daugh- gational church will meet with Mrs. A. Anderson made money in June but lost D. Su'livan, who will accompany her to ter, of Winona, and Mrs. Harry Miller, Bagley on Wednesday next at 3 p. m. to quite heavily in July owing to the fact of Minneapolis, are visiting Mrs. W. H. consider plans for winter work. The that in the first of the month he began hostess will serve supper from 6 to 10 work with a steam shevel and had to read how the Copeland physicians cured make many changes. It he had been a bad case of dyspepsia complicated by W. II. Pride has returned from Wis- permitted to go on with the work no a catarrh of the head. doubt he would have made up his losses Michigan street; he related his story as paid off his men and it was found that

company recently sold 100,000 tons of ore in Pittsburg and when P. L. Kimberly was here he stated there was a possibility that he would sell another 100,000 tons W. G. Giessen will leave in a few days upon his return. If he succeeds two steam shovels will commence work load-

> ooo tons can be removed without any The deal for sale of the Lone Jack lease to the Merritt-Wetmore syndicate tre on a basis of \$125,000 for the lease. The lease is owned by Messrs. Moore,

little work is being done on the property days, signed "Standard Cire company, by was often a sourness in my stomach that

Thursday from Burntside lake where The Marion steam shovel which was catarrh in my head troubled me so much they have enjoyed a month's camp life | shipped to Biwahik early last winter to | that it seemed to affect my whole systhe Duluth Ore company and which has tem. My nose would stop up, causing Mrs. Caroline Porter, of St. Johnsville, stood on the Missabe side track ever intense pain over the eyes. There was Mrs. W. P. Brown is visiting friends Miss Josephine Brower, of St. Cloud, N. Y., arrived in the city Thursday and since, has been shipped back to the fac- a nasty viscid discharge in my throat

report is incorrect.

Held Up on the Street. Freeman mill, was held up on the streets thirty days. You can imagine my gratiof Superior Thursday night and robbed tude for the services rendered me. I can The first annual ball of the Duluth of \$265. The highwaymen shoved a gun heartily recommend their system to any Heights Citizens League will be given under Mr. Libbey's nose and seemed to who suffer as I did." Miss Bessie Mars left vesterday for a next Wednesday Ang. 30, at Highland know their business, for when he denied having any money they searched him

> Smoke the World Bealer A to cent eigar for 5. Sold only by A.

Hauslaib, First National Bank building. Dit. W. H. COPELAND. DR. H. M. HUNT, CHANGE OF TIME.

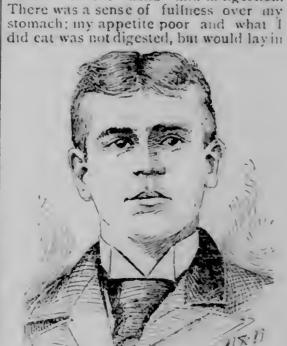
Taking effect Sunday, Aug. 27th, the Nose, Throat and Lungs, Nervons Discusses, Marquette passenger train, due to leave Skin Discusses, Chronic Discusses. Office hours, 2 to 1 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 9 Duluth at 6 a. m. and arriving at Duluth | a. m. to 13 m. 8:45 p. m., will be discontinued until further notice. The time of other trains

T. H. LARKE, Commercial Agent. 426 Spalding House block.

Mention this paper.

Systematic Methods of Treatment.

All who suffer from dyspepsia, indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, etc., should catarrh of the head and indigestion.



F. A. Bates, president and general man-seemed to give me a headache that was terrible in extent and duration. The that kept me continually hawking and The story has been circulated during spitting. At the instigation of an the past week that operations were about acquaintance who had been succe sfully to be resumed at the Canton mine. The treated by the Copeland physicians, I called at their offices and after having been examined, took the treatment prescribed and had my sufferings alleviated A. N. Libbey, chief engineer of the and the disease completely cradicated in

having any money they searched him and got \$250 from one pocket and \$15 from another. There is no close to the things

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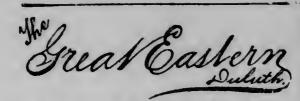
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For Fancy Percale and Negligee Shirts for today only, to close out the balance of this season's stock.



Smoke Endion cigar. W.A. Foote & Co.

hotel cafe, best meals in the city. There will be a special meeting of Palestine lodge, A. F. and A. M. at 8 o'clock this evening to make arrange-

ments for the funeral of Brother E. A. The bank clearings today were \$156,-

Rev. T. M. Findley will preside and will George S. Dinwoodie, Charles Mack, be assisted by other clergymen.

The Plowboy was not burned at Ash
P. Johnson, P. H. McGarry, Andrew land as reported, though she was Larson. scorched by the burning of another boat.

Albert Penpose, a fireman, has been the board of commissioners. He slandered Chief Smith.

The Municipal Court.

In police court this morning, the grist was light and soon ground out. James | St. Paul and Minneapolis. S. Catlin was up on the charge of assault on complaint of Duncan D. McMillen who alleges that James struck and kicked him. The defendant pleaded not guilty and on next Wednesday, will be given an opportunity to prove his innocence. Four unfortunates charged with trespass, pleaded guilty and got a suspension of

How's This!

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O., Walding, Kilnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all

on steamer Lucille. Leave Northern diseases in the Northwest. See top of 27. Pacific dock and canal, to a. m.

Pioneer Fuel Company Has Garnisheed the Spalding Boarders to Collect Seven Hundred Dollars.

You have still another chance First National Bank Has Also Been Garnisheed-Proceedings Commenced on a Promissory Note.

day-John D. Gill Also Defendant

The Pioneer Fuel company is suing E. P. Emerson, proprietor of the Spalding house, on a promissory note for \$700, intoshes, also Fall Overcoats dated April 17, 1893, due in 90 days from this wonderful cure. date, on which the interest has been paid to July 23. Yesterday and this morning affidavits were filed for garnishmert of the First National bank and the following bearders at the Spalding: Monroe If you wish Heavy-weights, Nichols, Julius D. Howard, John C. Rob-

It is intimated that the Spalding

The Regular Price

Sallie J. Long and Jane B. Crawford have begun suits against the city for \$270 and \$150 respectively for damages to their lots by reason of removing the retaining wall or bank when West Third taining that proofs, but inclined to stir up discord, hard feelings and make serious trouble.

consideration, was endorsed by Chapment of the pre-emption act in 1890. All on track, 48; last year, 36.
man to enable Gill to borrow money those were entitled and privileged to

The New York thereon. Gill paid only \$100 on the prove up under the law existing at the note. The bank sued both parties for time of their filings. It 1892, the timber the balance due and Chapman bought and stone act was made applicable to the note for \$484.69. He now sues Gill Minnesota. The interests of the appli-

Other papers filed in Clerk Sinclair's office today are as follows: Rosch & Kersling against Alex R. to be obeyed. If a pre-emptor fails to do McDonald, transcript of judgment, that and then finds his claim contested

James Gibson against Quinby Omeis, complaint. Voluntary assignment of Mike Krohn, a general merchant at Ely, to W. H.

THE JURY LIST.

Those Who Must Serve at the Coming Term of Court.

summoned for the September term of him, district court: Frank Sweiger, Albert B. Siewert, John Christie, Silas Robinson, Howard Buckthought, James A. cision from Land Commissioner Lamor-

Money 5½ to 8 per cent. T. O. Hall. Harry C. Hanford, W. B. Chapin, Nelling Johnson in this suit. Houses for rent, Crosby Bros., Palladio.

Take your meals at the Tremont bins, W. B. Hickox, Arthur Howell, John R. Meining, Andrew P. Anderson, Andrew Ringsred, Eric Hilburg, Robert B. Knox, James H. Edwards, Joseph Lagarde, Edward F. Clark, James W. Howard, J. Ward Palmer, Thomas Gibson, George N. Horton, August Fenske, Edward Hazen, James The Highland Presbyterian church will be dedicated tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

W. Norton, Walter S. Horr, H. L. Shepard, J. S. Lane, C. C. Hilmuth, B. D. Brown, Louis Nelson, A. C. Rubenack,

PERSONAL.

The Lucille is back attending to her ex-Deputy Sheriff W. J. Bates went to Washburn last night for Adolph LeRoy, suspended for thirty days without pay by who is charged with stealing a \$75 gold watch from one McMillen.

Miss Jennie S. Noody returned today from her visit to the World's fair. Sheriff Sharvy is bank from a visit to

We offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh | the guest of his uncle, Fielder B. Chew.

and are at the St. Louis. P. B. Winston, of Minneapolis was in

the city last evening. Frank Hall, of the Merchants' hotel, St. Paul, is in the city today, accompanied by his wife.

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HARRY MILLER,

Duluth, Minn.

Gratefui Patients.

Aug. 20th, 1893. WEST SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN DR. SPEER & CO.

August 1st, 1893.

THINKS THEM UNJUST.

Register Taylor Does Not Like Criticisms on The Market Today Was Rather Quiet and Assistant Commissioner Bowers.

Register Taylor this morning to a Her-Register Taylor this morning to a Heridal Property deplored the criticisms that are being made against Assistant Combissioners of the rules the register and receiver shall follow in regard to making final proofs, and \$150 respectively for damages to their lots by reason of removing the reding wall or bank when West Third street was improved. James W. Mc. Gregor has also begun suit against the city for \$700 may be and the city for \$1063 damages alleged to have been done his lots on Superior street and Nineteenth avenue west by the dumping of earth and rock thereon.

Complaint was filed today in the suit of Simcoe Chapman against John D. Gill. Feb. 9, 1891. Gill made a promissory note running to the Marine National bank for \$500. The note, without consideration, was endorsed by Chapman and based only and the receipt of the processing of the more and being fill to horrow money.

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cants and settlers under the two laws Specie, increase collide only when a settler has failed to comply with the law. The law is made by a timber and stone applicant he stands a show of losing his land. If he has followed the requirements of the law, no contest is probable and when one is made, it must fall flat.

When Mr. Redington, the eminent Washington land attorney was here the other day, Mr. Taylor asked him his opinion of Assistant Commissioner grain and stock broker, room 107, Chamber of Commerce: opinion of Assistant Commissioner Bowers. He replied that he considered that official an honest and competent The following grand jurors have been man and that he was much pleased with

Johnson's Entry Cancelled. The local land office received a de-Cullum, dentist, 702 Palladio.

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> Final Proofs Made. Final proofs have been made at the

Duluth United States land office as fol-Mary Baker, Tower, nw 1/4 of sw 1/4 and s 1/2 of sw 1/4, section 3, 63-20. Timber and stone proof. John Donovan, Ely, se ¼ of ne ¼, section 1, 62-13. Timber and stone proof. Adeibert E. Carr, Duluth, e 1/2 of se 1/4, section 22, 61-20. Andrew Nelson, Duluth, s 1/2 of sw 1/4 and e 1/2 of nw 1/4, section 8, 62-4 east.

Port of Duluth.

Prop Arabia, Buffalo; merchandise, Prop Fisk, Buffalo; merchandise, Schr Spokane, light for wheat. DEPARTED.

Prop Hope, light for ore.
Prop J. B. Lyon, Fairport; ore.
Schr Crossthwaite. Fairport; ore.
Schr Alverson, Buffalo; scrap iron.
Schr Watson, Buffalo; scrap iron.
Prop Tampa, Fairport; ore.
Prop Peerless, Chicago; passengers and merchandise.

Prop Portage, Buffalo; flour. Prop Empire State, Buffalo; passengers an

:50; Osceola, 7; E. P. Weed, 7:50; that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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R. E. Esteriy returned today

Columbiana, O.

C. G. Traphagen, of R. G. Dun & Co., left for Chicago today and will be gone ten days.

A Ususlaib and bride arrived today

Mitchell, Republic, 9:30; W. H. Gilbert, Schooner Minch waiting insur-10:20. Schooner Minch waiting insur-

ance adjuster. Ocean Steamships. Southampton-Sailed: Augusta Vic- will arrive in the city today. By this toria. Hamburg for New York. Hamburg-Arrived Normanian, New

talk about the sex.

on steamer Lucille. Leave Northern ingalis bid ior street. Pacific dock and canal, 10 a. m. \$8.50 to Chicago.

\$15.55. These tickets are good on any train and are also good for sleeping and parlor cars and choice of six routes. F. B. Ross, Northern Passenger Agent 428 Spalding House block.

WHEAT SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

Another uphill week's business closed here today with a quiet and irregular wheat market

New York, Aug. 25.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Deposits, increase 177,500 Circulation, increase 142,000 The banks are now \$6,737,675 below the requirements of the 25 per cent rule. The Minneapolis Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug 26.—Wheat: September opened at 65c and closed at 56%c; December opened at 62%c and closed at 63c. On track—No. 1 hard, new, 58c; No. 1 Northern, new, 56c: No. 2 Northern pay 54c.

56c; No. 2 Northern, new, 54c. Gossip. Cables stronger Wheat opened firm; looks like selling higher. Exports for week, 4,930,000 bus. Good bank statement caused a strong stock market. Realizing caused a slight recession

from top prices.

Money is getting easy all over and the cash closer to option prices.
The grain market closed strong. Cattle and Hogs.
U. S. Yards, Chicago, Aug. 26.—Cattle: Receipts, 700. Hogs: Receipts, 11,000; stendy; mixed and medium, \$5.20@5.60; light, \$5.40@

The Foreign Markets.

London, Aug. 26.—The foreign grain markets opened firmer. At Liverpool, wheat was firm, but not active; corn %d higher. At London, cargoes of Californian wheat unchanged; floating cargoes of wheat firm; wheat on passage, slightly better; corn dull. The French markets

New York Breadstuffs. New York Breadstuns.

New York, Ang. 26.—Flour dull and easy.
Wheat: Receipts, 381,450 bushels; sales, 420,000 bushels; No. 2 red dull and firm; September, 673%668%c; December, 74%675 5 16c; May, 81%c. Corn: Receipts, 18,800 bus; ales, 25,000 bus; No. 2 dull. Oats: Receipts, 161,760 bus; sales, 60,000 bus; No. 2 firm; Western, 30640c; September, 29%630%c; November, 31c. The Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Closin rprices: Wheat, August, 60%c; September, 61%c; October, 63%c. Corn, August, 36%c; September, 36%c. Outs, August, 23%c; September, 23%c. l'ork, September, \$13.90; October, \$14. Lard, September, —; New York Stock Exchange.

New York Stock Exchange.

New York. Aug. 26.—Money on call nominally 3 per cent. The railway stock market opened firm and most of the leading shares recorded advanced. Manhattan moved up a point and other stocks made fractional gains. Beyond the fact that a firm apirit characterized the dealings in the industrials, these securities were without special feature. were without special feature.

Judge Lewis returned this noon from Chicago.

Judge Ayer is taking a vacation and at last reports was fishing at Mackinaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dinwoodie returned this morning from the World's fair. Mrs. Dinwoodie has been there ten weeks.

Dulany Hunter, vice consul to China, en routu to Shanghai, is at the Spalding, the guest of his uncle, Fielder B. Chew.

Prop Empire State, Buffalo; passengers and merchandise.

Prop Pathfinder, light for ore.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 26.—
[Special to The Herald.]—Down: St. Louis, Champion, Potomac, Josephine, 10:30 p. m.; Monteray, Oscoda, Corning, King, 12:30 a. m.; Northern Wave, 2:15 wastern Union Pacific.

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Naruba, City of Traverse, 4:50; Marina, 10:30 p. m.; Worthern Wave, 2:15 p. Weed. 7:50; Marina, 10:30 p. m.; Wastern Union Pacific.

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A Successful and Reliable Instit A Successful and Reliable Institution. Owing to the demand made upon the

Duluth Business University for stenographers, the proprietors have been forced to open the shorthand department of the college two weeks earlier than usual, and the date is fixed next Tuesday, Aug. 29. The new principal this department, a tinguished writer and teacher of the standard Graham system, important addition to the faculty, together with many new equipments and study of shorthand should be ready to wanted to enter on the above date. Location: Wanted-Competent GIRL FOR (ENenter on the above date. Location: Excursion to Two Harbors tomorrow Ingalls block, 105 and 107 West Super-

The Weather. DULUTH, Aug. 26, 1893. Commencing August 1st the St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell one-way tickets to Chicago at \$8.50. Round trip, ing date last year. 1893 69 7 a. m. 55 81 9 a. m. 60 79 12 m..... 65 10 p. m..... 1893 Maximum



415 West Michigan Street, CHAS, O. FALLER, Prop. DULUTH. MINN

Delora L. Green, administrator of the 774,100 estate of her son, Charles E. Green, has brought suit against the Iron Range road in the United States court to recover \$5000 damages for the death of her son. He was killed on the night of Sept. 2, 1891, while switching cars at Tower.

A stipulation setting forth the evidence to be taken in the case of the Forster Lumber company vs. George A. Wadsworth was filed today. It is a suit to quiet title to land in section 15, 59-20.

The final opening of the Graham school of shorthand will occur Monday, August 28. This school is thoroughly equipped and conducted by a full corps of experienced teachers of unquestioned ability. Satisfaction guaranteed and positions secured for competent stenographers. For further particulars call at the office, 213 Torrey building.

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College Preparatory School for Girls, Wood land Aye., Duluth, Minn. REOPENS SEPTEMBER 12th. Resident and day pupils received in academic department. Intermediate, primary and kindergarten department for day pupils. Thorough courses in art and music. Native teachers in French and German. Certificate admits to Smith, Wellesley and other easters colleges. KATE B. HARDY, Principale. (Woodland Park Street Cars Pass the School.) Wholesome, Palatable and Nourishing

TO OUR MANY PATRONS. We desire to inform our many patrons of the Ideal Restaurant that we take more than ordinary pleasure in announcing we have added four tables in connection with the lunch counter, with accommodations for ladies, tourists and families. Here it will be

our earnest desire to satisfy the devotees of Bacchus, and meals will be served in the future as they have in the past. Sumptuous repasts will be our watchword and the rich viands and the choice edibles will satisfy the gastronomic needs of the inner man at all times here at this popular resort. It will be needless to state that the service at the tables will be attended to with promptness and dispatch. For the benefit of those Duluthians and strangers who desire a first-class dinner tomorrow, August 27th, they should glace at the bill of fare below.

J. W. MILLER & CO. BILL OF FARE

> Salma of Game, a la Mainteuor. Mashed Potatoes. Corn on Cob. Saddle of Bear, Game Sauce. Boiled Potatoes. Baked Hubbard Squ Young Turkey, Stuffed, Currant Jelly. Baked Hubbard Squash.

Roman Punch. Broiled Plover on Toast. Lobster Salad. Fried Sweet Potatoes. Dressed Lettuce. Baked Apple Dumpling.

Apple, Lemon, Mince, Custard, Pumpkin, Cocoanut, Raspberry, Blueberry. Sliced Peaches in Cream. Osage Melons. Blueberries.

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Penyes F. Redding, unmarried, mortgagor, to People's Savings Bank of Duluth, mortgage, bearing date the fifth day of August, 1890, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Lonis and state of Minnesota, on the 25th day of August, 1890, at 4:50 o'clock p.m., in book 28 of mortgages, ou page 457, and which said mortgage was duly given on the real estate hereinal free described, to secure the payment of the principal sum of twenty-five hundred (2500) dollars, according to the conditions of two certain promissory notes for that sum, described in said mortgage, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum, payable semiannually; and whereas, it was stipnlated in made by said mortgage that if default be made in the payment of taid principal sum of money, or interest which became due thereon on the foreclosed by a sale of this notice the said mortgage of any part thereof at the remainder of the county for the payment of the premises therein described, at public and the conditions of the continuent of Dulay, and there is claimed to the state of Minnesota, with the promises therein described, at public and the fifth day of August, the premise of the count house in the county of the premises the fifth of the premises therein described in and conveyed by said mortgage of the premises the premise of the premises the premise of the payment of the premises the premise of the premises of the premises of the premises the premise of the premises of the premises of the prem wise to recover the debt secured by said mort-

wise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: The northeast quarter (ne¹4) of the southwest quarter (sw\(^{1}4\)) of section twenty-two (22), township for y-nine (44), range lifteen (15) west of fourth P. M., according to the government survey thereof, being in the county of St. Lonis and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis county, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 10th day of October, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for eash, it pays and debt and interest and the taxes, if any, on and premises, and fifty (50) dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the

lay of sale, as provided by law. Date: August 26th, 1893. PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK OF DULUTH, Jaques & Hadson. Attorneys for Mortgagee. Aug 26 Sept 2-9-16-23-20

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Boiled Capon, Parsley Sauce. Fried Chicken, Maryland Style. Charlotte of Fruit, Sabayon Style. Prime Ribsof Beef, Pan Gravy

> Wine Sauce. Water Melons. Vanilla Ice Cream. Cocoanut, Chocolate and Citron Cake.

MENDENHALL & HOOPES, / Employers Liability, Elevator Accident,

> Workmen's Collective, Surety Bonds, Individual Accident

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said mortgagee, its successors or assigns, was thereupon duly authorized and empowered to foreclose said mortgage and sell the premises therein described, at public anction, agreeable to the statutes in such case made and provided; and whereas the default in said mortgage consists in the failure, neglect and refusal to pay the interest which became due thereon on the 5th day of August, 1893, and there is claimed to

JAQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee. A-23-Sept-2-4-16-23-30

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in 3 to 5 days, where other remedies enti-Non-poisonous and GUARANTEED not Stricture. No inconvenience or loss of the sickening doses to derange digestion. Ask-rits for G. G. S. and accept no other ren-lines \$1.00. \$8.00-BEST SET OF TEN

HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

The Duluth Boat Club Is Now in a Flourishing Condition and Its Future Is Bright.

It Has a Finer Headquarters and More Boats Than Any Other Northwestern Boating Club.

An Effort Will Be Made to Send Some Winning Crews to Next Year's Regattas.

The Duluth Boat club was organized July 10, 1880. The articles of incorporaward A. Gilbert, Frank B. Lazier, Fred W. Smith, James C. Hunter, James A. Boggs, spare minutes he stands on the platform Frank W. Bement, Benj. F. Myers, C. H. by the water side and with Henry Pat-Eldridge, R. W. Petre and Wm. C. Sar- terson, who has a public boat house ad- that a great future is in store for it: gent. The articles were witnessed by Geo. joining, discusses the possibility and O. Nettleton and F. H. Nettleton. Geo. winter on bean soup. O. Nettleton was the man who, as notary public, witnessed the instrument with his hand and the seal of the state of Minnesota. Frank Burke, Jr., was then register of cleeds and he certified that the articles were filed in his office July 12, 1886. Fred von Baumbach, secretary of | cial Advertiser yesterday printed a broad- ligations. state, did the same in his office. The side of opinions upon the commercial was last published August 11, 1886. President, H. W. Pearson; senior vice, facturing business.

house. The club then had only about and Providence. twenty-five members. The erection of a off as fast as circumstances would per- ful.

mit. As it stands today at the head of the Northern ' Pacific slip, this structure represents an investment of not less than \$3500. Architecturally, it is quite handsome and in arrangement is comfortable and convenient. Two of the three stories are surrounded by broad piazzas, which are

on the occasion of club dances. Ordin- miles from Barnegat light house, she Northwest has such an immense territory arily, it is used as a gymnasium and was struck by the hurricane, the vessel of necessity tributary to it and containsometimes for a work shop for the racing driven on her beam ends, the foremast are now lodged there. The "gym" has swept overboard and drowned. Eight outfits of boxing gloves, Indian clubs, persons were on board. necessaries for assisting nature to de- jured that they had to be removed to the locked in many miles of water, sufficient

spond to the basement of an ordinary building, has an open front facing the water in the slip. All the boats are stored there and a platform at the front, sloping to the surface of the water, enables the many styles of boats to be easily launched for use. Then there are the bath tubs with hot and cold water, a shower bath and water closets. About twenty-five pleasure boats of

various descriptions are the property of the club. Then there are over a dozen of private boats exclusive of canoes. There is still quite a number of paddlers duck boats and other miscellaneous craft. The "shells" must not be forgotten, either. There are two lour-oared shells, two doubles, two singles and there out rigged working boats. In all, the club house probably is headquarters for seventy-five boats.

Those who know, say there is no boatclub in the Northwest that has the headquarters and boats that the Duluth club owns. The boats themselves are well worth an hour spent is examination. Many are the best made of their style; others have interesting peculiarities to those not fully versed technically in row boats; and still others bave histories well worth hearing. Richardson & Day have here a sailing canoe which is among the best of its kind. They also have a little paddling canoe which is bardly large enough to carry a pigmy, whose keel has slipped through thousands of miles of water. It has been paddled all through the Rainy river country, on the Pigeon country and along the streams and across the lakes in both the iron ranges of Northern Minnesota, Another most handsome little craft is a white cedar Peterboro owned by J. C. Hunter. It has a natural wood finish and bird's eye maple trimmings. Then the combination St. Lawreace river skiff must not be overlooked. It is made of the beautiful Spanish cedar and is finished in mahogany and walnut. It's a handsome crale and cost the handsome thusiasts is the "sheil" in which Mur, the noted parsmin, pulled himo victory during the great regatta tere in 13 %. The craft is now the rty of Dooge & Pearson.

present membership of this club The limit set in the constitution o. Great interest is felt and the pects for next year and the future never better. The four-oared crew 1894 is now thought to be settled. members are A A. Farrington, -Thompson, J. D. Mahoney and Geo. vilion.

E. Gibson. The average weight of this crew is 165 pounds or more and much will be expected. H. D. Pearson, the only member of the Duluth club who ever won a medal in a line of the law will be will row. race, has announced that he will row again next year -an announcement that will be received with pleasure by a great many. The lour-oated crew has always used a 150 pound shell. As soon as all matters for pext year are settled, a 105 pound shell will be secured. One remarkable feature in the history

dent, not even the tipping over of a boat, has never been experienced. The present officers of the organization are: President, T. W. Hoopes; senior vice, J. P. Johnson; junior vice, E. C. Jones; secretary, F. H. White; treasurer, W. P. Lardner; captnin, L. J. Hopkins; lieuten. ant, D. J. Mahoney; ensign, Watson Mendenhall; board of directors, A. G. McKin-

lev, H. S. Mahon and H. F. Williamson, The custodian of the boat house and the all round useful, indispensable man is Ed Mahoney. He is noted for his attention to business, has a smile worth going miles to see and has held tion were signed by H. W. Pearson, Ed- his present position ever since there was During the day when possessed of any has reached its present stage of growth the probability of sustaining life this next friends asked me, and I promised, to brief, here is a beautiful and modern

> THE OUTLOOK HUPEFUL. The Near Future Will See a decided Improvement in Business. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The Commer-

pression has been past, and the near ion of the boomers was clearer than his The officers during the first year of future will see a decided improvement lown. They saw then, what all must see the existence of this popular club were: in all the lines of commercial and manu- now, that here at the head of navigation E. A. Gilbert; junior vice, F. B. Lazier; Encouraging opinions were received from the president of the Chicago board secretary, F. W. Smith; treasurer, J. C. Smith; treasurer, J. C. Mrs. Sarah Barr poured oil on the kind-Hunter; captain, J. A. Boggs; lieutenant, of trade, the president of the St. Louis section of country richer than any other ling wood in her kitchen range from a

wenty-five members. The erection of a mumber of opinious of prominent local billion doked like a pretty large un-

STRUCK BY A HURRICANE.

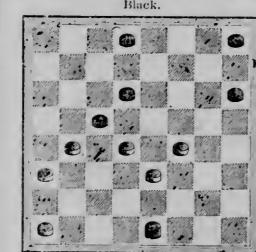
A Fishing Smack Wrecked and Five of the Crew Drowned.

berger, of the fishing smack Malinda the prosperity. Wood, which was towed to ber berth at not only sweet boons for the lounging members of the club, but add not a little Fulton Market yesterday morning, re- anything, this confidence is fully justito the building in the way of ornament. ports that on Wednesday night while the fied. No city on the lakes has such a The top floor comes in for special use vessel was anchored about fourteen "shells." Several superannuated racers | carried away and five of the crew were

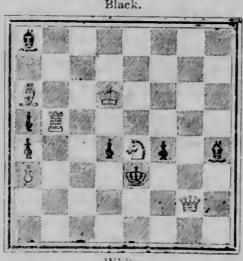
lumbbells, weights, pulleys and all the Two of the survivors were so badly in- of land from either side of the lake and velop muscles that can pull an oar to hospital upon the arrival of the vessel at and in all weathers calm enough for a its pier. Kletsberger is the only mem- thousand vessels to ride it in safety. A On the second floor are five dressing- ber of the crew that came through un- wide canal cut across the point on the rooms for the club members. Each scratched. Those who lost their lives in member also has a "locker" for his cloth- the storm were: John Vogan, first offi- trance to the harbor. Further to the ing, toilet articles and valuables. One cer; John Henderson, able seaman; Hugo westward lies another pair of points, en-

saved were Capt. P. A. Peterson, Charles without number. The lower floor, which would corre- Crisper the cook, and Charles Kletsberger, seaman.

> CHECKERS AND CHESS. Checker Problem No. 233-By P. M. Bradt.



Black to play and win. Chess Problem No. 233-By F. Jones.



While White to play and mate in two moves. Checker problem No. 22: White. 1. 6 to 1 1...26 to 17 2.110 6 2..27 10 31 (1)

3..16 to 12 3. .31 10,27 4. 24 to 20 4..27 to 23 D. . "10 7 5.. 3 to 10 6 . 6 10 15 Drawn Var. 1: 1. 810 12 1..21 to 20 2..134049 2.. 210 7 3.. 3 to 19 3.. 6 to 31 Chess problem No. 202: Key move, B to B 8

Pure home-made cream at the

A Pen Picture of the Zenith City Which Was Made For the People of Kansas.

of this boat club is the fact that an acci- Some of the Elements of Duluth's Greatness Which the World Is at Last Recognizing.

> Expect It to Be a Rival of Chicago.

The following letter from a recent ad dition to the citizens of Duluth appears in the Fort Scott, Kan., Tribune and and why its people have firm confidence

write them my impressions of this city; but, now that I am settled and address town shall rule the trade of the North- of town with the parties who project and myself to the performance of the task, it west. Even if geographical position and arrange the show so that the beneficiary seems too great, and I have therefore con-cluded to make you trustee for all and the push and ardor of these people would is doing right well if it gets 15 cents of cluded to make you trustee for all and make Duluth great; but these three elements together will be irresistible. I So Mr. Salter has resolved that

Herald seems to have been the leading paper then as now, for D. G. Penny, formula, certified that a notice of the from men conversant with the condition of the city he ridiculed and important to the leading paper then as now, for D. G. Penny, for men conversant with the condition of the leading paper then as now, for D. G. Penny, for men conversant with the condition of the leading paper then as now, for D. G. Penny, for men conversant with the condition of the leading paper then as now, for D. G. Penny, for men conversant with the condition of the leading paper then as now, for D. G. Penny, fo incorporation was first published in the above named paper July 21, 1886, and above named paper July 21, 1886, and because that the worst of the deis destined to rise perhaps the greatest burning through the careless use of oil

> Kansas City, New Orleans, Baltimore rise again to a commanding position. They and the stranger, too, see her now be none; better still, pessimists and Westerly, R. I., treasurer. croakers are unknown. The people feel that the times will shortly improve, and in this hope they are going about their ousiness confident that when the sky NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Charles Klets- brightens Duluth will get her share of

> > If there is anything in natural resources, and if geographical position means line. harbor, no city anywhere in the West or for when the foundations of the earth the ensuing year. were laid nature threw out a narrow arm

Figures can convey but a slight idea of the immensity of these interests. They must be seen to be appreciated, first in detail and then as one wonderful whole from the heights above the town. Starom saying that the mills now running and under construction have a capacity

Duluth's chief allies among the cities of the country are all in the East. The western cities are her rivals. St. Paul and Minneapolis already complain of her and fear her. It is a matter of only block, 18 and 20 Lake avenue north. a little time till they will be left behind in the race for business. In this day cheap rates suffice to make the fortunes of any town, and these Duluth has by virtue of her position on the lake. Very virtue of her position on the lake. Very much of the freight of St. Paul and Minneapolis comes by water from Buffalo to Duluth; add to this the local rate from Duluth to these cities, and one will readily see how much more favorably situated the former is than her competitors. Rates southward are also comparatively in her favor-so much so, indeed, that the Twin cities are even now complaining to the federal courts that the railroads are discriminating against

But Duluth does not stop at this. She aspires to be a rival to Chicago. This may seem to one unacquainted with the facts to be the sheerest presumption; but there is warrant for the ambition. Briefy stated, Chicago owes her prominence to her position on the lakes and the fact that she is in the heart of the producing West. She has no natural resources in the way of coal, iron or lumber. Most of the former she gets from Buffalo by boat. The two flatter come from far away. Now, Duluth has mexhaustible. beds of iron and forests of pine within a hundred miles of her. For coal she too, depends on the Eastern supply, and the distance by water to Buffalo is no greater than from Chicago to that point. Indeed, water rates eastward from here are cheaper than from Chicago, for vessel owners realize that by bringing coal or merchandise to Duluth

other articles composed of that metal and its resultants, for it is an admitted

from than to take the iron to the fuel. The geographical position of Duluth s, if anything, more advantageous than that of Chicago. A point even so far south as Omaha is no farther from the one than from the other. It is an actual fact that nearly all of Nebraska, the northwest third of Kansas, more than half of New Mexico, half of Wisconsin, half

of lowa, both of the Dakotas and all of the states and territories to the westward are nearer to Duluth than to Chicago. Reasons Why the People of This City May They are Duluth's territory. She receives yearly millions of bushels of their grain, and in return is fast establishing her dominance over their trade,

The public spirit of these people is as great as their local pride. They have erected buildings for business purposes which would put to shame those of many cities of four times the size; their school handsomest in the world; the churches are stately and commodious;

Was Fatally Burned.

Seventh Day Baptists.

The Fire Chiels.

MILWAUKIE, Aug. 26.—At the final meeting of the fire chiefs yesterday afternoon the election of officers was held, ing such varied resources. Here neither Fire Chief Foley, of Milwaukee, being artificial barbor or backwater is needed, elected president of the association for

> Refused the Writ. DENVER, Col., Aug. 26.—The United States court yesterday denied the appli

For sick, nervous and neuralgic head ache use The sure cure—Bromo-Seltzer. 16.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam, of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, in the tistics are odious, but I cannot refrain treatment of diarrhoa in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many

> Big Discount on Furniture. Do not be misled by the so-called discount sales, our net prices are lower, compare us and judge. Odd Fellows

Can't Pull Out?

Why the

Bow on the Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases, made by the Keystone Watch Case Company, Philadelphia. It protects the Watch from the pickpocket, and prevents it from dropping. Can only be had with cases stamped with this trade mark.

Soid, without extra charge for this bow (ring), through Watch dealers only.

Ask your jeweler for pamphlet, or send to makers.

fact that it is cheaper to bring fuel to the Rev. C. C. Safter Says That No More Will Be Given in the Bethel's Interest.

> At Present He is Pushing His Scheme To Have a Restaurant For the Working People.

> He Believes This Would Provide Sufficiently Cheap Living For the Poor in Hard

There will be no more grand benefit

entertainments to aid the Bethel. They system is nearly perfect; in particular are a burden on the people generally such a thing as a Duluth boat club house. gives some of the reasons why Duluth the High school building is said to be who dislike to refuse to buy tickets; they are particularly burdensome on those nothing in or outside of New York ex- who give the time and labor necessary nels, that is certain, cels in beauty and comfort the two thea- for the production. Sometimes there is When I left Fort Scott many of my ters-the Temple and the Lyceum. In money made and that too when the money comes very handy, but after all a city, full of courteous and ambitious money comes very handy, but after all a people, who are determined that their large percentage of the receipts goes out ligations.

It was well for the literature of humor

It was well for the liter

growth will be added, within less than ing so much real good will be allowed eral Electric company. that will at once commend itself to prac- bly parallel beam of light. It was man

Hunter; captain, J. A. Boggs; lieutenant, F. W. Bement; ensign, B. F. Myers. Board of directors H. W. Pearson, F. W. Smith, J. C. Hunter, J. A. Boggs, C. W. Petre, W. C. Sar-H. Eldridge, R. W. Petre, W. C. Sarer classes during the coming winter, total lens, ring and cover weigh about That this is recognized fully 1600 lbs.

terprise and energy and when the mem- The prevailing sentiment is that busi- magnitude has occurred; not a single year vesterday: W. L. Clarke, of Asha- omy in pushing improvements out of ing of a metal rim in which are fixed a bers said "Let a club house be built," it ness has improved in the last week and banking institution has suspended. way, R. I., president; C. W. Daland, of scason in this chinate, and the state of number of plate glass strips five-sixwas accordingly done. At first the outside was put up and the interior finished side was put up and the interior there has been no panic here, and will ponding secretary, and A. L. Chester, of is done would be with the sole idea of on ways arranged on the bottom, is providing men that would otherwise he unemployed and destitute—charges on public charity—with the means of sub-MANITOWOC, Wis., Aug. 26.—The body sistence. In this view the wages paid s x feet high and weighs about 400 lbs would not be high. To give a living to The carbons used are als made especiof George Burnett, cashier of the recently failed State bank, was found in
the river yesterday morning. His body
and arms were entangled with a fish gested by G. G. Hartley and others in- lamp operates is 200 amperes, and at terested in the welfare of Duluth and ber this current the lamp has a luminous inlaboring men. Chicago is at work on tensity of about 90,000 to 100,000 candles, similar plans. Twenty-five representa-tive business men headed by Phil tensity of about 375,000,000 candles, an Armour have met a like number of lead- intensity which the eye cannot appreing laboring men to devise means of ciate. In looking at the side of the beam providing work at literally living wages. the spectator only distinguishes a stream It is fitting that low wages should be of light of comparatively low intensity, accompanied by cheap living. Blending but in looking at the beam directly it

the fuel to cook it. Right here is the Bethel scheme in a messages of light to the starry populanutshell: No rent, no waste, few breaks, tions. It was a majestic manifestation and every boarder his own waiter. That of man's invasion of the realm of mothers. She says: "I spent several under these conditions a good meal can Phoebus. of 30,000 barrels of flour daily; that the weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great be put up for 8 or 10 cents and a regular it was observed that the space within weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being ceeded 345,000,000 feet of lumber; that the jobbing trade for the same period that us, two of whom took the amount of the beam was violently agitated, and closer observation revealed the fact that and again by actual experience.

And the beam was violently agitated, and closer observation revealed the fact that again by actual experience.

And the beam was violently agitated, and again by actual experience. amounted to \$35,000,000; that over 46,-diarrhora very badly. I got some of And the best part of it is that good were hovering in it, attracted by the

of 21,000,000 bushels; that nearly 1,250, oco tons of coal were mined in the iron ranges, and that vessels aggregating 3,500,000 tons entered and departed from the harbor.

Duluth's chief allies among the cities

man. It cured both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally some small birds, were several other cases where it was equally samounts in the fact, Mr. Salter hopes that with the 400 or 500 or perhaps 1000 meals that would be and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

Big Discount on Furniture.

Big Discount on Furniture.

The search light set was present capacity amounts in the fund to a sung sum. In fact, Mr. Salter hopes that with the 400 or 500 or perhaps 1000 meals that would be served each day the Bethel could be made self-sustaining. Thus this much desired sworld of peaceful battle would state.

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Bethel could be turned into a kitchen and diningroom. It could of course and there are those who scoff just a little at the "workingman's playroom." But Mr. Salter would almost—not quite—as soon think of throwing out his Eibles. The men need this "playroom." It is not only the amusement that they get, but as well the helpful and healthful exercise. Because a man healthful exercise. Because a man too,000 candle power, yet the newspaper can be read in its beam ten miles away, and the light can be seen from points then could this 375,000,000 candle power light can be seen from points and the light can be seen from points and the light can be seen from points then could this 375,000,000 candle power light can be seen from points and the light can be seen from points. makes his living rolling barrels of flour

the rear of the Bethel, a brick building volving no subsequent danger, but ample for the restaurant, say 40x40 feet. equally efficient. Hostetter's Stomach The upper portion could be used for a buters not only relieves, but ultimately dormitory with bunks for fifty, which would bring in a snug income at rocents per head and relieve the Bethel agenuine tonic, healthfully stimulates United States Patent office: directors from paying out money for the kidneys, is a thorough alterative, and lodgings in extreme cases, as they are a most effectual preventive of chills and now constantly doing. Down stairs fever and bilious remittent. The utmost would be the kitchen and dining room. confidence can be reposed in the purity Plain tables, scrubbed clean but without and safety of its medicinal ingredients.

George W. Stevens. These gentlemen have considered the matter and are unanimous for the restuarant. They have not decided on any plan for raising the money. As a matter of economy to the public in the long run the restaurant should be had. It has been suggested that the city might decomething, but that is perhaps hardly practicable at this time. By a good deal

of hustling the money might be raised

by popular subscription in small amounts,

but the directors do not want to try tha plan just yet. If four men would come forward with \$500 each, another generous quartet with \$250 and ten more with \$100 apiece the honor and credit of instituting the Bethe restaurant could be borne gracefully by eighteen citizens. Are there not philan-thropists enough and to spare in Du-

luth to raise \$4000? Mr. Salter firmly believes so and is waiting patiently for generosity to get the upper hand nodesty and loosen the purse strings. Those who are willing to help Mr Salter reach spiritual man through h stomach are earnestly invited to step forward. If the genial pastor himself happens not to be at the Bethel to welcome you with his cheering smile, one of his licutenants will be and the money

IMMENSE SEARCH LIGHT. It is Claimed to be the Largest in

To America belongs the honor of constructing the largest and most powerful electric search light in the world, now being set up at the World's fair. It stands

HENRY E. HARRIS. long as there remains a grain of charity projector is 150 centimeters, or 60 inches in diameter. It is a concave spherical And the Bethel needs money right mirror of the Mangin type, free from PITTSBURG, Aug. 26.—Another fatal now—needs it for a practical purpose spherical aberration, reflecting a sensioccurred yesterday on Foster street. tical men with any knowledge of the mactured especially for this projector in

dertaking but in the club was lots of enmerchants in various lines of business. Not a failure of any the following officers for the ensuing this fall and winter. There is no econwhich is furnished with a door consist-

with the plans for winter employment is brilliancy is fully seen and the effect i Mr. Salter's project for a Bethel restaurabsolutely blinding.

ant. Nearly everyone knows that a meal | Before the projector was sent to the good enough for anybody is served at World's fair, a public test was made at the restaurants for 25 cents. Consider Middletown, Conn. From the roof of cation for a writ of habeas corpus made for a moment what proportion of this the works the great white beam of light amount is chargeable to rent, services of shot forth into the obscurity of the night, waiters, interest on money invested in and slowly swept the countryside for costly and attractive fixtures, inevitable unles around, bringing every object upon breakage by careless servants and the which it was directed into brilliant and part of the remainder of the floor is occupied by the ladies' reception room and the other by a general lounging and other by of the month. Add these charges to a miles away, so that they could easily be fair profit for the proprietor and the de- read by means of a glass. The projector duction will show a surprisingly small was turned upward towards the sky, and amount for the original cost of food and the heam, like- a super-natural divine finger, wrote words upon the clouds-

> ooo,ooo bushels of wheat were received at its elevators during the year; that the selevators have a present capacity these elevators have a present capacity. Diarrhoza remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapture and these elevators have a present capacity. Diarrhoza remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapture were no fairs, nor bulls in some of the light. Next morning in the diarrhoza very badly. I got some of management will bring a small margin of profit out of these cheap meals that the best part of the light. Next morning in the diarrhoza very badly. I got some of management will bring a small margin of profit out of these cheap meals that the best part of the light. Next morning in the diarrhoza very badly. I got some of management will bring a small margin of profit out of these cheap meals that the best part of the light. Next morning in the diarrhoza very badly. I got some of management will bring a small margin of profit out of these cheap meals that the best part of the light. Next morning in the diarrhoza very badly. I got some of management will bring a small margin of profit out of these cheap meals that the best part of the light. Next morning in the diarrhoza very badly. I got some of management will bring a small margin of profit out of these cheap meals that the best part of the light. Next morning in the diarrhoza very badly. I got some of the light were cold and barons bad in the best part of the light. Next morning in the diarrhoza very badly. I got some of the light were cold and barons bad in the best part of the light were cold and barons bad in the best part of the light were cold and barons bad in the best part of the light were cold and barons bad in the best part of the light were cold and barons bad in the best part of the light were cold and barons bad in the best part of the light were cold and barons bad in the best part of the light were cold and barons bad in the best part of the light were cold and barons bad in the best part of the light were cold and barons bad in the best part of the light were cold an these elevators have a present capacity man. It cured both of them. I knew of multiplied by the hundreds daily amounts insects and some small birds, were

desired sword of peaceful battle would be double edged and make money for General Electric company on Mt. Washingon in the White Mountains, has a It has been suggested that at small diameter of only thirty inches, and a reexpense the present gymnasium of the flected light from the mirror of about Bethel could be turned into a kitchen 100,000 candle power, yet the newspaper

Our Rapid Transitory Existence nto a vessel to hours a day is no sign Is brief enough without our shortening that he does not need a little exercise it by seeking medical aid, when we are now and then. There is no certainty somewhat unwell, from sources where it now and then. There is no certainty somewhat unwell, from sources where it that manual labor brings all the muscles is only obtainable with great risk. Even into play and takes the place of a gymnasium. And then, too, there is the cold diseases require violent remedies, it does not follow that drastic purgatives, parfact that the one is work and the other not follow that drastic purgatives, narrecreation which presents a charm cotics, powerful "sedatives" of the nervweighing heavily in favor of retaining our system are advisable in cases where slight disorders manifestly call for the It will take only \$4000 to construct in use of milder means of recovering, in-

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He Wore Long Curls put we prices down, determined o keep the right of trade in this here

DULUTH INVENTORS.

We are informed by MESSRS. MASON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE, PATENT LAWYERS AND SOLICITORS, Edward E. Fitzgerald, Sivert R. Nilson, Peter J. Caesar, John E. Ennis, Alexander McDongall, Edward C. Ende and John Opdale.

PILES! PILES! Plain tables, scrubbed clean but without cloths, a counter as a serving table, heavy plain dishes and the restaurant is equipped.

The executive committee of the Bethel is composed of H. H. Hanford, Ward Ames, L. A. Marvin, W. C. White and and salety of its medicinal ingredients.

Sandwiches and coffee at the Pavilion.

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If you are not satisfied with your launders as a poultice, gives dry telephone 447 and have Lutes' launders. Ames, L. A. Marvin, W. C. White and dry call.

federated Trades and Labor Assembly caught smoking a non-union cigar. The Growing in Popularity and Its Meetings Being Well Attended.

The Assistant Marshals For the Labor Day Parade Were Appointed By the Chief Marshal.

Many Notes of Interest Concerning the Progress of the Various Unions In This City.

sembly seems to be growing in popuregular meeting held Thursday evening gates, nearly every union being represented by at least one man and the great majority by the entire delegation. If the attendance swells much more additional taken up with business matters relating parade. and preliminary to Labor day, which will The coopers report an improvement in perior, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Brocklyn,

separated from hard times. Early in are working at least four days in the rules, a committee of two was appointed to go over to the meeting of the Brick-limit and prospects for the future are lawers' union and invite that body to notified the assembly that its invitation

that it had arranged no program, but with it. that it agreed to meet in Superior Friday night with the committee on sports across the bay to arrange a program. The Duluth committee also reported that it had canvassed many of the business houses in the city and that thirtyfour had made donations for prizes to be awarded the victors in the contests. One drug store proprietor met the committee in a very frigid manner and when solicited for anything that the seller of powreplied insolently and insultingly. The assembly asked the name of that drug firm and the feeling seemed unanimously in favor of buying physic at some other that has recently been accused of violatand 347 against.

shop for the coming year. much difficulty in its soliciting. There found that the door gets unlocked occa- your recovery. most of them are claiming to have en- fingers, that agreement will be unfolded will shortly be issued by the Eight-Hour dorsements from the assembly. No en- and the long warning finger of the union Herald Publishing company. Over ten dorsements have been given, and the will point it out to the proprietors of the tons of paper will be consumed in the members of the assembly are sorely establishment. As a rule, the early clos- work. troubled how to deal with the matter. ing agreement is exceedingly well obdeath by advertising fakes who do not the union's demands. rule, the business men prefer to favor the nic on Labor day. She is pretty sure to composed of Hollihan and Hayes was an old-fashioned love feast. appointed to draw up resolutions deal-

ing with this difficulty. Moore, of the longshoremen; Gazett, of the steamfitters; Olson, of the stonecutters, and Baker, of the carpenters, were appointed assistant marshals for the Labor day parade by the chief marshal, President Griffin. The unions having representatives in the assembly drew for positions in the assembly's division | which represents, of course, only a por- York Central Labor union is washing and secured them in the following order: tion of the entire number unemployed. Cigarmakers, electrical workers, plumbers, stonecutters, longshoremen, butchers, clerks, carpenters' union No. 366, steamfitters, street car employes, tailors, bakers, tin, sheet iron and cornice workers, carpenters' union No. 361, coopers and typographical union.

THE TYPOS MEET.

Will Help to Swell the Processson on Labor

There was a rousing meeting of Typographical union No. 136, last Sunday afternoon, and those members who thought the union had gone into a "trance" were quickly undeceived. For some time past the meetings have been almost devoid of interest, and Sunday's meeting was a good deal like a storm after a

The resignation of the chairman of the auditing committee was the first firebrand thrown into the hall, for it transpired that that gentleman had some trouble in getting the other members to act, and had to perform the duties himself. Then, again a charge was made against the committee on unfair offices and unfair men, which threatened at one time to develop into a "gale," but "Doc" Deans was there with his soothing syrup and administered plenteous doses pro-miscuously. Here is one of his der the most promising auspices.

man would do well to ponder: | made by the United Garment Workers "It is just as much the duty of an in- of America against the Plymouth Rock dividual member of a union to acquaint | Pants company and members of unions the members of a committee when they are asked to look for the label of that or- inspired with an ambition to save the find anything going wrong, as it is the ganization on goods manufactured by the country from the maelstrom into which duty of that committee to see that the company mentioned. matter is righted at the earliest possible. It is announced that all the breweries legislation, had resolutions introduced moment." Too many men, and good in Omaha now employ union labor ex- and adopted bearing upon what is called union men at that, give one the impres- clusively in all branches of labor. sion that they were just laying for a

trying to make them more so. ing, and the boys rallied round the ven- Monday next the fifty colored men will erable marshal, Henry Dworschak, who be organized. will once more chaperon the union on ments for that occasion were left in the sembly, Messrs. McDowell, Findley and effect having been granted.

ments can be made to have the maga- organization of the city, composed of the chair.

AMONG DULUTH UNIONS. The Latest Happenings Among the Working-

men of the City. The Electrical Workers' union

The Typographical union, henceforth, will impose a fine of \$5 on every member mokers are now calling for the label regularly and those who don't smoke are watching to see that the others do not violate the rule. So far no violations

have been reported. On Labor day thirty or forty tailors will march in the parade. About half the shops in town are outside the union. Winter is coming on, the demand for clothes is increasing and work is picking

The Longshoremen's union will hold a neeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Svea

hall at the West End.

Trade is not the best just now with the tinners. There is some growth in the union and the boys have a stiff upper lip and plenty of enthusiasm. Union cards proportion. The Federated Trades and Labor as- have been put up in all the "square" special effort to celebrate Labor day or shops. The union label is also pasted on all work turned out in those shops. A much grander scale than heretofore. larity despite the hard times for at the little trouble is reported with the firm of | The last meeting of New York Typo-Burrell & Little but the prospects are graphical union, No. 6, was made lively there was a splendid attendance of dele- very bright for a settlement at an early by a proposition from the Sun asking for very bright for a settlement at an early by a proposition from the Sun asking for the general business depression we are passing date and to the advantage of the union a reduction in the scale during the presture through? The World showed us the other day

Work is picking up with the longshoremen, as this is the time of the year when there is usually a good deal to do. granted. A recent investigation shows chairs will be necessary. As it is, the This union has but recently affiliated that 1,300 members of this union are out trustees are negotiating for the use of a with the assembly, but it is a valuable of employment. more comfortable and convenient hall, with the chances that it will be secured.

be celebrated Sept. 4, in a manner widely the demand for their labor. They now Omaha, Sioux City, Decorah, Iowa and

layers' union and invite that body to not the brightest. If fewer "scab" cigars march in the Labor day parade with the were made and sold in Duluth the whole

close of the evening, by a messenger, The Stone Cutters' union at their meeting last Monday night received a fine new banner. It cost \$150, and the The committee on sports reported stone cutters are nearly tickled to death

> The bakers are in good condition, although two men are now laid off. The American Federation of Labor has declared the boycott off on Fleischmann's yeast. The makers of that yeast have also recently made a liberal donation to the fund for a Bakers' home which will be erected in New York city.

Sixteen local unions now send delegates to the Central Trades and Labor ders and pills might feel able to give, he assembly. The boys are determined that the number shall soon be increased by several unions.

There is one clothing store in the city ing its agreement not to open after The printers are beginning to think The committee on advertising for the hours. The boys think that this firm that the \$30,000 which the international

OF GENERAL INTEREST. Labor Matters Occuring In All Parls of the

Recent investigations lead to the conclusion that there are 36,000 members of trades unions now idle in New York city, stood that the chief business of the New

effect on Aug. 2. The boilermakers of the International erings, squabblings and "scraps" to con-Brotherhood made a demand for a stand- sider a question of importance to labor, ard day of nine hours with the same pay the odds are that they will do more harm as for ten hours, at New Orleans, July 15. than good if they do not make monkeys Of the eleven shops in New Orleans, three signed the contract at once. The proprietors of the others claimed that is run by a small ring, most of the memwhen the demand was universal all over bers being indolent or incompetent. tude of supporters of the idiotic claim they are to do there no one on earth can the country they would fall in line. On The pity is that the unions which send made by the plutocratic press that that tell.

ployed the city council of Denver has resent thousands upon thousands of or country repudiate the natural inference raise. Manufactories, business enterhit upon a new plan. Instead of passing ganized workingmen in New York, and in the resolutions that labor is favorable prises, improvements, have come to a a bill for the appropriation of money, yet the reports of its meetings rarely to the single gold standard. The panic standstill, and every day thousands of when there is no money to appropriate, they have decided to borrow funds from the various banks, giving their own per- ing accounts of the racket carried on by ers' panic. It is the result of the detersonal security and pledging themselves half a dozen men, and the same names mination of the bankers announced sending men adrift. These enforced to pass an ordinance for the payment of are always given as the "debaters." And four months ago to give the country "an idlers must tramp, beg or steal their way the debt as soon as there is money in the when a question of general interest is object lesson." That the bankers have back to the larger industrial centers, treasury. The money will be used in discussed and the results are given to had to swallow their own medicine where already the competition for emgrading and repairing the streets and the public it is noticed that the action shows that these great financiers (?) are ployment is intense and crushing. Their

resident of Denver. have organized a union, starting out unrecipes which every right thinking | Accusations of unfair dealings are

The barbers of Braddock, about 150 in no charge of misrepresentation the reso- union clasped hands and united in a chance to find fault with an office-bearer, all, will be organized into the Barbers' forgetting the fact that the duties are International Protective association witharduous enough without other people in a week, President Motts, of the association, will institute a lodge of 100 white Then a holy calm pervaded the meet- barbers on Thursday evening, and on

Labor day. The preliminary arrange- Omaha, Neb., will meet in the council Hereafter the Central Labor Union, of chamber of that city, permission to that

The district court at New Orleans, in The matter of the Labor Problem also the case of Dennis Donnogan, ordered received attention, and provided arrange- the Screwmen's Association, a labor zine printed and published in Duluth it inen who screw or load cotton bails on will receive the endorsement of the shipboard, to restore Donnogan to the impending. Therefore be it union, and the meeting, which lasted association. He had paid all his dues two hours and a half, was brought to a close by the selection of committees by the order, but was expelled from the association a few months ago. The court held that a labor organization could not expel a member without good cause and deprive him of the advantage

of belonging to it. Carpenter union No. 4, of St. Louis. has won a substantial victory over Con- jection was raised to their consideration steadily growing in numbers. Enthu- tracter Chas. B. McCormack, of that by a delegate who said that the question

and need, but better times are hoped take up the fight of the union, but this

The city authorities of Chicago are favor of the state inspectors.

applications for charters.

New York labor unions are making

contract labor law.

quest was referred to a committee, and

A convention of Scandinavian printers was held in Dania hall, Chicago, from The last meeting was almost wholly mitary will be a feature of the Labor day July 30 to Aug. 2. Sixty delegates were present, representing Duluth, West Su-Chicago. A permanent organization

march in the Labor day parade with the Labor day parade with the Labor day parade with the Labor assembly's unions. The stalwart bricklayers were much pleased with that action and before the close of the evening, by a messenger, and contact purpose of the country. The Stone Cutters' union at their close of the evening, by a messenger, and contact purpose of the country are made and sold in Duluth the whole ing arranged for Aug. 23. The officers of the officers of the country which has fallen upon the ganized workingmen in the metropolis of the country, at a time of the universe of the country, at a time of the country of the country. Delegate Keeley was these gentlemen are members of the country. The Stone Cutters' union at their close of the country when he said ult

been put on in the Kansas City Journal, where a sub can get six days' work straight, providing that he has been in the office two weeks and that he will pleted.

nine-hour proposition was 602 in favor of ceived their instructions from the blood-

official program reported that it met means to keeps its contract, but if it is had in an Indianapolis bank is gone beare three or four different parties work- sionally for some customer who stands The preceedings of the recent national ing advertising schemes for that day and on the threshold with money in his convention of the Typographical union

The merchants are being "worked" to served by the merchants who have met and Wagon Workers met in Chicago this labor, occupying an influential position unions and assembly. A committee make the union boys think they are at tional association has at present 127 the enemy of every idea put forward

bership of 6500. DO NOT REPRESENT. High Handed Ways of Labor Leaders in New

I think it is pretty generally under-

dirty linen. In labor circles the meet-Cornice workers, of Boston, have in- ings of the organization are referred to augurated a nine-hour day with eight as "the bear garden." • When the delehours on Saturday, the change taking gates feel that they can spare a little time from their personal quarrels, bick-

> The politician and statesman who of the question in the Central Labor cracks the whip on important occasions, union and pledge 69,000 workingmen. it is being drawn by criminal financial lutions are here given in full:

meeting need not cause surprise.

Whereas, The Sherman law, by creating a this country, strikes directly at its prosperity and is the main cause of the present business depression which is affecting all classes of the

Whereas The iniquitous operation of this law, particularly the compulsory purchase of 500,000 ounces of silver every month, has brought about a widespread lack of confidence and frightened people into hoarding their money instead of putting it into circulation;

Whereas, Factories are closing all over the country, banks are suspending, trade is beoming demoralized and an appalling prospect of disaster for working people in all trades is Resolved, That the Central Labor union calls on organized labor to co-operate in agitating for the repeal of this obnoxious law. Be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the president of the United States and to the members of both houses of the national legislature.

When the resolutions were read, ob-

P. Archibald to his feet. He said: The city authorities of Chicago are disposed to question the scope of the afraid to deal with it. Every workingman in upon the labor world the loose manner

authority of state factory inspectors. the city is affected by it, and it would be cow-The attorney-general has decided in ardice for us to fall to help to swell the protest The Apollo club concerts in Chicago wipe it out. If we are afraid to discuss a question such as this, we should deserve no symwill be continued this winter for the pathy for any distress that may be forced upon benefit and amusement of wage workers. us by such laws. I am in favor of the resolu-Measures will be taken to restrict the tions, and we ought to be ashamed of ourselves

our voice to the general protest. The wood workers are organizing all Delegate Keeley thought that the resobranches of their trade and report many Intions were out of order because the customary notice had not been given be-The stone cutters in New York are fore their introduction. "We ought to collecting evidence of violations of the know something about this matter be-The O. N. T. thread works, of New might put the C. L. U. in a bad light, the questions. As a member of a New Jersey, have reduced their hours of labor and I, for one, don't understand the to eight per day. Wages are reduced in question." He was answered with derisive laughter.

Then up rose Delegate McIntyre of the

Pressmen's union. Said he: Is it possible that there is a delegate here who does not read the papers and has not seen ent depressed state of business. The re- that over 30,000 men were out of work in this city, and that is not all by a long way. No the indications are that it will not be delegate has any excuso for saying he does not understand the question, for it is the question of the day. The Sherman law is closing the mines, the factories and the workshops. Mills are closing down every day, and distress is following the stoppage of work, and all through this law. Let us put ourselves on record as protesting against this iniquitous the working people.

An effort was made to have action postponed for two weeks, but it failed,

might put the C. L. U: in a bad light," York, and immediately began subbing. closing the mines, the factories and the power confronts us. Congress should do act precision and with marvelous rapid-A pair of "grasshopper" cases have workshops" is a fool or a prevaricator. Any assemblage which could dispose of the financial question by the adoption of the above resolutions clearly proves that leave the city when the six days are com- it is either in the condition of Delegate Keeley ("don't understand the question") The vote of the Chicago union on the or is dominated by men who have resucking gold barons--the cruelest enemy the workingman has.

> Neither Archibald nor McIntyro explained to the union the responsibility of the Sherman law for the hard times. The former summed up his support of the resolutions in the words, "I am in favor of them," and McIntyre said the newspapers told mim what to do. Mark you, here is a prominent representative of

week. A reception was tendered the in a central organization in the principal hesitate to represent themselves as hav- Eva McDonald-Valesh has been se- delegates on Aug. 15 and a mass meet- eity of the country, admitting that he ing authority from the assembly. As a cured to speak at the Fond du Lac pic- ing of the Chicago branches held Aug. 17. gets his instruction from a daily press The Operative Plasterers' Interna- which every man of sense knows to be local branches, with an aggregate mem- with a view to loosening the hold the usurer has upon the throat of labor. But the greatest wrong these men have done is in proclaiming to the world that the resolutions adopted by the Central Labor mion represent the views of the organized workingmen of New York. I have talked with a score or more of New York union labor men who understand the principles of finance, and I have found but one favorable to the unconditional

> statesmen and financiers." Sherman law-it never was more than a July 23, Whitney's, the largest firm in representatives to the central body do law is responsible for the hardships la-New Orleans, conceded the nine-hour not exercise care in their selections and bor is at present enduring. And I know watchfulness over the doings of their that a vast majority of the organized

> > Stick a pin in Aug. 6, 1893. On that day the New York leaders of the dominant political party, the plutocratic until another season. press (without regard to party), the kings the Sherman law. That there may be of Wall street and the Central Labor pledge non one of the most important economic questions man has to settle. feeling of distrust in the commercial centers of It will not do to say hereafter that the Central Labor union in calling for the repeal of the Sherman law did not intend to be put down as the supporters of gold monometalism. The place to have said this was in the resolutions. The refusal of the "statesmen" to listen to a suggestion that the subject should be discussed is guarantee that they knew thoroughly what they were doing. The haste with which the president of the United States and congress were informed of the action of the union is also very suggestive of something. Who

> > > It is not necessary that I should here discuss extensively the present financial situation and the remedies proposed. is it is not a party question, and I think

siastic nicetings are regularly held. The boys do not get all the work they wish The Building Trades Council offered to boys do not get all the work they wish The Building Trades Council offered to tral Labor union. This brought James and carefully consider it with a view to tral Labor union. educating themselves and the masses. This is a matter that profoundly affects us My principal object in bringing forward shrewdness, have sharpened the features. upon the labor world the loose manner against being bound by the Central Labor union to the wheels of the gold barons' chariot.

> In a recent letter I advised the unemployed to bend their weary steps toward Washington, and when they arrived there to call upon congress for relief from a condition which they have not been able to remedy elsewhere. I am of that mind yet. It seems I am not alone. The New York Herald has been interviewing citizens of New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and other cities and memhers of congress on the proposition that the government institute public works law, which is bringing universal suffering to and employ the army of enforced idlers. It has met with much favor, and many precedents for such a course are cited, both in Europe and at home. It is abwas effected to be known as the Scan- and "the resolutions were carried with surd and childish to say "congress can't do it." If the congress of the United States, with all the resources at its com- der certain desperate circumstances, be-Now you see how they do things in | mand, is not intelligent enough to devise | come violent. That he should ever re-Chicago, a meeting for that purpose be- the New York Central Labor union, the a means to put a stop to a large part of sort to force to obtain any right whatso-Norwegian-Danish Union No. 373 of wiser than he wot when he said, "It on hand which sustain life, then that The other day at the fair grounds l congress had better shut up shop and go | watched a superb cadet drill. The sol-It appears to give a good, round, only "dark" would be a better word than home. To the dogs with "constitution," diers were Ohio boys—handsome, well lf you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made In the latest smooth, finish to a printer's cheek to "light" in this case. The adoption of "law" and "precedent." The people are built, splendidly trained. In one exer-styles, don't pay \$6 to \$2, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 or work in the government printing at those resolutions lays the organization starving. Now is the time to shake off cise they filed across the street from curb \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and Washington. One of them recently se- open to the charge of being the tool of the bonds of red tape. If we steed on to curb, marched evenly, irresistibly up cured a thirty day's furlough with pay knaves or the victim of fools, for any the brink of a war, a way would be to an imaginary enemy, halted, loaded

something or be turned out. Jos. R. Buchanan.

The Knights and Politics. Assembly 200, Knights of Labor, of Verfight on the governorship question next

favor of bimetallism. WHAT IS BEFORE US? Has Modern Civilization Reached the Jumping Off Place?

[Special Correspondence.] The reverberations of crashing banks ere as frequent and ominous as the preliminary cannon booms of a great battle. There is a terrible fear, a thrill of awe, stirring at the heart of every one, for who knows what more is to come in the lowering future? Already the havoc of without resorting to bloodshed. It is dire disasters is to be witnessed. The pallor on the faces of those nearest the scenes of woo is like that of panie stricken soldiers. It is worse, for men do crush down the fear of death in front of the cannon's mouth and assume an appearance of calmness and bravery, but repeal of the Sherman law, and he said, who can face unblanched that gaunt and "I want things to get so bad that the bitter foe, want, which attacks not himlaborers of this country will see that | self alone, but all his loved ones down to his feeblest babe? The results of these direct cause of industrial disturbances, their only hope lies in shooting a few crashes are manifesting themselves. An this underlying cause is at the root, and army of workingmen from the west while this cause exists there is always Mark you, I am not defending the recently thrown out of employment is retreating toward the east-that east poor makeshift-but I am protesting which long ago proved its inefficiency in

In Denver and other western cities thousands of working men and their families are being fed from charity funds, In order to provide work for the unemagents. The central body claims to rep- working men of New York and the whole which it was absolutely necessary to amount to anything more than disgust- through which we are passing is a bank- men are discharged. The railroads, doevery one employed must be a bonafide was dictated by the same small though not so wise as we have been led to be- families, always with too little to live select coterie. "Statesmen" are scarce lieve. The novelty of the season is that upon comfortably, are in a few days at Forty bricklayers of Los Angeles, Cal., in the New York Central Labor union. | lieve. The novelty of the season is that the end of their resources, and then compared the end of their resources, and the end of the end of their resources, and the end of the end Therefore the action taken at a recent | should decide that its interests lie with | mences that proud and piteous struggle the national bankers and goldbugs. against utter destitution that is almost And it only took 20 minutes to dispose worse than actual starvation. The farmers, many of them sufferers from the drought and always of all classes of workers the most exploited, have no use for these idle men and are anxious only to keep their homes and enough to eat

Yesterday as I looked on the placid throngs on their way to visit that great spectacular piece, the World's fair, l wondered for a moment if there were any hunger or suffering or want in the The LAKE MICHIGAN & LAKE SUPERIOR world, so well do the faces of the people assume a look of enjoyment when the lurking skeletons of their lives can for a time be put aside. In that apt and touching phrase of Oscar Wilde, the tween people laugh like "the clown with a DULUTH, broken heart." Or do we see only the HOUGHTON, happy people of the world in the well MILWAUKEE and CHICAGO, the hungry, the idle, the destitute? Where are the workingmen who have toiled until youth, health and strength are gone only to be rewarded with neg-

lect and poverty? on the faces of these, if we look closely enough, we see lines of care and signs of the extreme tension which the struggle letter reaches my readers. However, it of life, with its constant, haunting dread of poverty, demands. They are never | Or Address is not "politics," as that word is generally defined in labor organizations—that of poverty, demands. They are never entirely relaxed. The face of the Amerians to not often a hume

curves of nature anxiety, speculation, But it has come to be confessed that the vast throngs of people expected are symptom since., By describing case fully we can in which organizations that are supposed | not here and are not likely to be. Only against this vile law and share in the effort to to voice the sentiments of intelligent the most happy and prosperous of the werkingmen conduct affairs. There human race have come to visit the col- and we will pay railroad fare both ways and must be changes in the forms and meth- lected evidence of its material progress. hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We eds of labor organizations. While the They are few, they are not beaming unions declare that they will not go out- with overflowing joy, but as representasale of low priced tickets to wage work- if we failed to grasp this opportunity to add side the field of legitimate trade matters, tive visitors they are the best the world their accredited representatives in a central body take a stand before the public on questions which are outside the limitations and record it as the will of the real wealth in the world than there was you are not yet cured, no one has paid back members of the unions, without knowing | before. It merely changes hands faster. or caring what the rank and file may de- A few men become so enormously rich | cured in 15 to 40 days. Investigate our financial fore taking such a decisive step. It sire, and refusing to discuss or submit that they resemble overgorged monsters. A few thousand more workingmen are have cured who have given permission to efer York union I desire to enter my protest | turned into beggars and tramps, while the great middle classes clash and strug-

gle, economize and hang on the ragged

edge with more intensity than before.

The few rich men can go only once. Who is left to go to the fair? More serious and portentous thoughts fill the minds of the people. What of the future? What is to come? Failure of banks, failure of crops, failure of business enterprises, fear for the failure of the silver men to any longer command the protection that has been given in one way or another to every class ex-cept the wageworker and the farmer for many years, all combine to create a condition as bad as it can well be. Is it hoped or dreamed that thousands of idle Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair. men who have been used to a decent living are going to starve and freeze quiet-

ly to death this winter? I know it is deemed criminal to even prophesy that the workingman may, un-

going on, drew his card and went to New man who says that "the Sherman law is found. Worse than a war with a foreign their guns, took aim and fired with exity several times. What was it all for? Were these boys ever likely to meet a foreign invader? Would they drill in that particular way if they were? Would MORIGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. At the semiannual meeting of District | they ever be called upon to defend the class to which they evidently belonged— the sum of seven hundred and 5-10 dollars. mont, held at Rutland, Master Work the wageworkers? Not far from the which is claimed to be due at the date of this man T. L. Drury urged the delegates to spot was erected the largest, deadliest. and delivered by Alonzo J. Whiteman and Julia organize for political action in 1894 that most wonderful gun in the world. It better legislation may be obtained for the workingman. Mr. Drury's address was followed by shert addresses, and all the speekers were in favor of making a transfer of the constant of the speekers were in favor of making a transfer of the constant of the the speakers were in favor of making a machine. A most wonderful exhibit for mortgages, on page 55, and no action or proceeda proud, humano civilization, most surely! Vot these exhibitions of force of to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or year. The convention was strongly in | | Yet these exhibitions of force, of any part thereof; the power of one set of people to crush and kill another set, are looked upon every day with admiration and respect.

has failed, a determined effort to break the chains that bind is justifiable, no matter to what it leads. The world matter to what it leads. The world matter to what it leads. The world matter to what it leads the world county and state, on the 25th day of September. ought to be c.vilized enough to be just 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay without resorting to bloodshed. It is monstrons to think there are yet wrongs and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars, attorneys fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in of enlightened life, to the endearments of home, to affection, fraternity and peace, must needs dream of warlike measures. Eut conditions are such that we can never be sure of peace while they last. Labor creates all wealth, yet laborers have less wealth than any other class. Whatever may be the apparent

danger ahead. If we as a nation are not wise enough, the mutterings of rebellion in Colorado, against labor being placed in the atti- providing for all of its children. What the threatening tread of the army of the unemployed, the groans of the mortgaged, railroad ridden, overtaxed and overrobbed farmers, will culminate in convulsions more terrible than any this country has ever known. But, ca ira! LIZZIE M. HOLMES.

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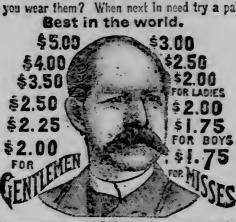
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Default having been made in the payment of the sum of eight hundred eighty-one and 42-100 (\$851.42) dollars which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice, upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by John R. Duff and Mary A. Duff. his wife, mertgagers, to Charles II. Hastings, mertgagee, bearing date the 21st day of April, 1862, and, with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the country of St. Louis and state of Minnesota. oilice of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 22nd day of April. 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m., in book 91 of mortgages, on page 47, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

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Dated July 29th, A. D. 1893. CHARLES H. HASTINGS, CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Attorneys for Mortgagee. July 29, Aug 5-12-19-26, Sep2

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION-

Land Office at Duluth, Minnesota. } August 16th, 1893. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and his continuous residence upon and culive of, said land, viz: Victor Johnson, of Duk Minn. Gust Johnson, of Duluth, Minn. Am Schilling, of Duluth, Minn. A Lundgre: Duluth, Mian. Any person who desires to protest a any substantial reason, under the law and regulations of the luterior Department.

such proof should not be allowed, will be an opportunity at the above mentioned 1, and place to cross-examine the witnesses said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebut Or to J. BERG & CO., Agents,
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Gen. Francis Walker Defends the Independent Technical School System In the Atlantic For September.

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which time George Platt Brett has been he resident American partner. ew York office has been removed from paper upon "Seals and Sealing," by inton Hall to Bond street and to burth avenue, and to gain the greater with Percival," by Richard Storrs Willis, from modation which its growth de-hands, is now transferred to the new and pacious six-story building which has the erected by the firm at No. 66 Fifth generation knows too little, and the description of the lists of the list of the lists of the lists of the lists of the lists of the list of the lists of the lists of the lists of the lists of the list of the lists of the list of the list of the lists of the lists of the list of the lists of the list of the lists of the li tacmillan & Co., and since the organition of the New York agency as a separate firm their lists of works by Amerian authors, and works copyrighted in the United States, have increased both in number and importance.

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Mrs. Livermore's serial, "In Ole Virginny—Fifty Years Ago," is well sustained and full of incident and interest.

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The Illustrated American for Aug. 26, omes with a new and very attractive Ine young people and the little ones of the usual frontisfoliece, the issue opens with a handsomely illustrated article on the spectacle "America," from the pen of Austin Brerefton. This is followed by Capt. Hayes' contribution on "The Annual Cruise of the New York Yacht Club," including illustrations of the yarious curse for win.

September number bright with stories and poems just suited to their taste. A. D. Worthington & Co., Hartford, Conn.; S2.50 per year, 25 cents a single number: published journal of the secretary of the of the secre Moiece, the issue opens with a handsomely the New York Yacht Club," including illustrations of the various cops for winning racers. Under the title "Aladdin's Palace" the World's fair article taks us Palace," the World's fair article taks us through the electricity and lisheries buildings. A masterly article on "Our

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tion of Life on Prairie Farms." There are also reviews of some recent Italian books and American verse, and the usual "Comment on New Books" and "The Contributors' Club."

A large part of the contents of the Popular Science Monthly for September is deveted to important topics of the time. The number opens with a paper showing "Why Silver Ceases to be Money," by Prof. F. W. Taussig, of Harvard university, and pointing out the future prospects of the white metal. by Dr. Ernest Hart, who points out how the disease is carried to the Mediterwho drink polluted waters at the sacred resorts. The scenes around the sacred waters are shown from photographs. Professor Frederick Starr contributes the first of a number of illustrated articles by different writers on special branches of science at the World's fair. His subject is "Anthropology," which seems to The present is the jubilee year of the be very fully represented at the great exhibition. Lee J. Vauce on "Folk lore Study in America," telling what organizations Macmillan & Co., for the first books in have been formed for research in this which that name appeared as publishers fascinating field, and giving portraits of

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The other day to begin a protracted American theatrical tour, will furnish to the September Forum a charming article on "My Four Favorite Parts." The four favorite parts are Hamlet, Iago, Richard III and Lear, concerning each of which the great tragedian will offer some particularly engaging and illuminative criticism. Many playgoers will wonder that Mr. Irving should not have included the part of Mathias in "The Bells"—one of his great successes.

The diary will be published in early numbers of the Century. of his great successes.

Robert Howe Fletcher, who contributes a clever story, entitled "At the Corner: The only White House mistress to

brush, as well as with the pen, and has painted some very creditable pictures. His latest sketch in the Argonaut is a dainty little tale, airy and piquant to a degree and thoroughly Gallic in conception and treatment.

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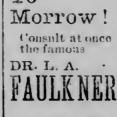
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He Also Mows the Lawn In the Early Morning and Acquires Another Tired Feeling.

The Famous Ride of Rilev and Reed-Nye's Latest Poem Addressed to His

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye,] For a long time I would not be argued into getting a bicycle, for it is not suited to my time of life. It is not dignified for a man who has chatted with crowned heads to hump his back and claw into the air with both feet and scoot across



tried to eat with a souvenir spoon to ex-

"No," I said, "I was born too far back ! to pick this up. I can never ride the wheel in public successfully." I tried! one of the tall kind once, because it looked so graceful, and it not only threw me in such a way as to drive my spectacles up my nose quite a long distance, but it followed me up and stepped on me and lay down on me and got one of its cold, hard treadles in the bosom of my bicycling jacket, where my lunch was

But with a pneumatic tire and a low wheel there is less danger of shortening the spine and finding vertebree in your hensively toward the front of the car. shoes when you undress at night. The Mr. Reed looked, too, and discovered that pneumatic tire is blown full of air, be- there was no driver. Moreover, the ing a tight rubber tube encircling the mules were running away. wheel. Riding on air that way is great | The pastor made about two strides of sport, especially to the witness. It is

like running a lawn mower. himself for me at a reasonable price, and back looking for his whip. I saw him from my study pushing the The Misses Trask screamed as the ear

something about like this: Shell I be called when de great day come.
Or shell I hide my hade in shame?

Shell I jine de hosts dat wail and gum 'Caz Dennis is my Christian name? dow, and I couldn't get two ideas to- he cried: gether to save my reputation. Finally I

"You may go down to the garden, Alcibiades," I said, "and weed the succo- Atair, Antares, Rigel, Aldebaran, victash pines awhile. I will finish mowing tory, and the song will never end." the lawn,"

who need exercise and gorge themselves | slouch hat and exclaimed: with it in an hour so that they can't bear the sight of it any more forever.

I moved a place as big as this morn- On, Aldebaran!" ing's paper, I think, a small rosebush It was a grand sight. and a rubber doll, when I began to see that the sun was rapidly removing the shade from the lawn and putting it over

on the north side of the house. . . I moved down the old rusty arches of a forgotten croquet set and got mad eight times and started a tumor at the place where I rested the handle of the mower against my person. The hotter I got the less I knew. I aimed at first to just fool with the machine awhile and quit, but as I went on and overheated my judgment I mowed down a bed of mignonette and some tuberoses that were

just beginning to bear.

while I was down.

I would have moved down a trainload of fresh air fund children if they had come my way, but that's nothing. Anybody would do that if they had ever met a fresh air fund outfit alone on the road. Well, that's the same way I rode the bicycle, only I concealed myself while practicing. Then I went at it on rainy days. It was in the barn. I enjoyed it some, though at times I knocked the rafters a little to one side with my head. I soon learned, too, to carry in one hand a heavy club with which to knock over the machine whenever it hopped on me

Next I learned how to repair my wheel if the pneumatic tire got punctured and ing at a crossing now while you go away let the climate out. You carry a little to Siberia, and when you come back they kit of things, gum and things, also a will be there. plumber's furnace by a strap over your shoulder, with your vest pocket full of farm during the late dry spell which charcoal, and then when your pneumatic tire gets a hole in it and looks like a pink tight in the hands of the sheriff you get off the wheel at the roadside, and the children of the district school come and stand by your side while you fix it. I am not of a mechanical turn of mind.

TWEEN THE STANZAS.

farm,

MIDSUMMER ON MY PLACE AT A GIVEN POINT, AND LOOKING TOWARD ROAN MOUNTAIN BE-

Oh, the sweet potato's swelling on my upright

and so I could not find the hole where the nir had escaped when I broke down. When you puncture your fire, you blow into the valve, and then, if you look soon enough, you will deftly discover the air in the act of escaping. Then you heat a piece of pneumatic pelt and solder it on piece of pneumatic pelt and solder it on And the eating clay is looking mighty bad.

as soon as possible. from home, at the bottom of a five mile how hard it was to find a pinhole in a rabber tire by watching for the place

where the mean temperature is escaping.
As night came on and the children liad ward bome I gave up the idea of repairs, carefully concealed the machine in a swamp and rode home on the running gear of a farmer's wagon, on which I sadly pinched myself several times, which hurt me exceedingly.

Did you ever ride on the "reach," or And that's why I seem like I am. the "bolster," or the "hounds" of a lumber wagon seven or eight miles in the noontide heat with your feet hanging down and gouging large holes in the road? It is equal to a straw ride among asylum acquaintances.

Referring to rides and vehicles, I am reminded of the chariet race in "Ben- traveling in Hanover a few days ago got Hur." Everybody remembers his won- a young negro to watch his horse, as derful picture and wishes that he had there was an engine nearly ready to been first to write it. Every one calls to start. When in the store a few minutes, mind the speech of Ben-Hur to his steeds the boy came in. as they flew around the course; how he kept his temper even when Messala gave boss," said he anxiously. the Jew's beautiful horses a cut as he passed them, with his "Down, Eros! Up, traveler. Mars." But when the moment, the supreme moment, arrived, Ben-Hur, when

"On, Atair! On, Rigel! What, An- quarter." tares, dost thou linger now, good horse? Deed I can't, boss," he insisted. "I'se Oho, Aldebaran! I hear them singing in | got to go an go powahful quick." the tents. I hear the children singing and the women sing of the stars, of Atair, erably provoked. Antares, Rigel, Aldebaran. Victory, and the song will never end. Well done! Home tomorrow under the black tent—home. On, Antares! The tribe is waiting for us, and the master is waiting! him while he go ter de blacksmith shop, Tis done! 'Tis done! Ha, ha! Steady. | an I done tole him I would, but I hain't

comb Riley one afternoon about the I stays roun whar dem millions is an time of the publication of "Ben-Hur" | nobody a-lookin sumpin's goin ter hapwent out to dine with George Hitt of The pen, sho', and dis chile doan' want ter be torted mouth like that of one who has Journal at Indianapolis and came home backslidin, fo' he's got a fair start, boss; in the evening full of "Ben-Hur." They | 'deed he doan'. Yo' better get a pillar took a surface car drawn by a pair of of de church, boss, to do dat watchin ez moth eaten mules. It was quite a ride long ez dem watermillions is in sight."from Hitt's chateau to the Dennison | Richmond State. House, and so, as the car was unoccupied except by two colored ladies named Trask, who lived across the track-Hoise and Pearl Trask-they talked freely.

Shortly after these two gentlemen got on the car stopped, and the driver went back to set a switch or recover his whip, but soon it moved on in the darkness, gaining speed as the grade seemed gently descending, till directly the Misses Trask began to giggle and look sort of appre-

eight feet each and found himself at the dashboard of the car, the lines dragging I have a large colored gent who exerts along the track and the driver a mile

lawn mower one bright June morning now and then returned to the track with till I could not stand it any longer. He a cruel shock, and Mr. Riley, extending pushed it from him as he would a water- his head through a ventilator at the top melon, it was so easy. He kept singing of the car, exclaimed "Help! help!" twice in rapid succession.

Mr. Reed, holding his hat on with one hand, reached twice for the lines beneath the car, and twice the off mule most And the green grass rolled like a fragrant | put the pastor's eye out with its imprescataract over the machine. I couldn't sionist tail. At last Mr. Reed succeeded, write because the sputter and buzz of and scorning the brake he slapped the that lawn mower and the hymn, or what- | nigh mule across the person with the ever it was, kept wooing me to the win- lines, and waving his broad hat in the air

"On, Atair! On, Rigel! What, Angave up my job and went outside. It tares, dost thou linger now, good mule? looked even easier out there than it did | Oho, Aldebaran! I hear them singing in the tents. I hear the children singing

As the car passed the corner near I took off my rich dressing gown and where The Journal office was Mr. Riley hung it up on the doghouse; took off my again extended his head through a new reversible cuffs and put them on the tail | place in the roof which he had made of a beautiful, ornamental iron dog which stands on the lawn, and started in. | with his silk hat and ejaculated hurstands on the lawn, and started in. | riedly: "Help! Help! Will no one

But why go on? Every man with a derail the car and save us?" soft muscle or two has tried these things | But his cry was drowned by the roar to get up a glow. I did not do anything of the car and the remarks of Mr. Reed more or less than other men have done as he slapped the off mule with his

"Well done! Home tomorrow under the black tent-home! On, Antares!



I think they went past the car stables eight times, and it is said that those same mules never ran away any more since that." You can leave them stand-

Below I give a poem addressed to my visited our place:

They Owned Him.

And Kope Ellas with his strong right arm

I did not realize till I was 11 miles For my lawn is 23 red as the Sandy Bottom road, And the peach busts open on the bough, hill in a bed of sand and "hit a-raining," And my long parch-ed well at the back of my Wants a cold, damp towel on its brow.

It never was so droughty since prior to the war, When the apples got so wormy on the tree, to separate and go their several ways to- And It puzzled you all to know what they was Except a gamely death to you and me.

> But the banks may bust 'n do the money een-I reck not a low neck clam, For I am content on my upright farm,

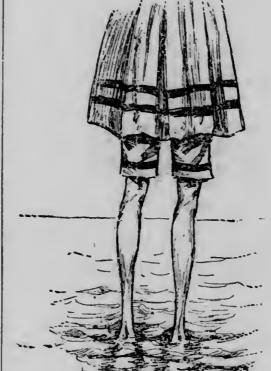
A young Richmond man who was

"Is that engine there yet?" asked the

"Well, go and watch him. I'll be all else was silent, addressed his horses: | there in 15 minutes, and I'll give you a

"What's the matter?" he asked, consid-

The work is done. Soho. Steady!" got de strength to stan hit, boss, 'deed I Rev. Myron W. Reed and James Whit- hain't. I jis' got 'ligion las' week, an ef



Two reasons why a girl should not go bathing.—Brooklyn Life.

Here and There. ed Uncle Tobias Slocum of his son,

"An there wa'n't no crowd, even our Father that He will bless us with all then?" asked Uncle Tobias, after a pause. | these necessary qualifications. "No crowd anywher's," said Ezra, by the factoring of the newspaper in

'I ain't prepared to doubt the papers, an I know they've got a powerful lot o' land set apart fer that show, but it doos our testimonies to the same. That fatigues and perils of travel, let us welappear to me that if I'd ben on hand along with them 240,000 folks I sh'd

there a man!"-Youth's Companion. The tramps were trudging along the facts, and our witnessing will then be dusty roads on a hot afternoon, because the harvest hands wouldn't let them stop in the shade to rest, and they witness (Acts xxvi, 22)? Paul witnessed Cook,

have calculated that there'd be here an

night before. "Hungry?" asked one. "Yes, but I'm drier," was the gloomy

Free Press. Not In the Bill of Fare.

An epicurean nobleman called one day on a banker of his acquaintance and re marked in the course of conversation, "I have just been dining with a poet who treated us at dessert to an excellent opigram."

When his visitor had gone, the banker, a "self made" man, sent for his cook and asked him, "How is it you have never yet sent any epigrams up to my table?"—Propaganda Mercantile Industrial.

"Yes, I was to meet her at 8 o'clock, but I got there at 7:45." "Well, what about it?" "It was a quarter to wait, you know." -New York Press.

Another Absentuladed Onc. professor who, when he hears himself call out, "Come in!"-Tit-Bits.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic.-Continual witnessing. Acta xxvi, 22; Less than a year ago, Oct. 23, 1892, we had for our topic, "Witnessing For 1 committee. Christ." The topic at that time was! The missionary committee provides general, embracing all the phases of for the entire support of a missionary in Christians as witnesses for Christ and India. The Sunday school missionary His gospel. The topic before us, how- of the society has brought 30 children ever, is limited to one phase of the sub- into the Sunday school, and much other ject-namely, continual witnessing. In more or less unreportable work has been

of continual witnessing. 1. How may we continually witness for Christ (Acts xxvi, 22)? Paul attributes his ability to God. "By God's help" he says he has been enabled to stand and "Did I understand ye to read that witness continually for Christ. God is there was up ards o' 240,000 folks at that | the true source of constant witnessing. Chicago show in one day, Ezry?" inquir- He prolongs our lives. He fills us with the proper disposition. He surrounds "Them was the figgers," responded us with the necessary opportunities. It is therefore expedient for us to pray to

2. What are we to continually wit-There was a long silence, broken only ness (Acts xxvi, 22)? Again Paul may be our model, for he witnessed "none which has no sanctum in the divine word should form no part of our witnessing. It is not tradition and men's opinion that will affect men, but divine facts and truths. The Bible should be the source of our instruction and our

offective; otherwise it will not. 3. To whom should we continually ing song of all the ages.—Rev. Joseph had had nothing to eat or drink since the | continually to all-"to small and great." To all men we should be constant witnesses. The rich are not to be shunned because of their riches, or the poor because of their poverty, the wicked be-"What would you give for a nice, cold | cause of the opposition to divine truths; or the indifferent because they may witness for Christ, with the object in | Christ,

view of leading them to Him as their Saviour. 4. Why should we witness continually (Ps. xxxiv, 1-4)? In this passage we praise to God. "I will bless the Lord there are now in Boston alone. at all times. His praise shall continually be in my mouth." So it should be with all. Why? Because God's mercies and blessings to us are continuous. hourly and daily. Therefore we should witness to His goodness at all times. Bible References-Isa. lxiii, 7; lix, 19; Ps. exix, 1-3; Mal. i, 12; Luke xxiv, 48: Acts i, 8; ii, 32; xiii, 14; xiv, 22; Gal. iii,

One Australian Society.

18; II Thess. i, 3; I Tim. iv, 16.

10; Epin. v, 20; Col. iii, 17; I Thess. v,

From the very tasteful little leaflet containing the "Second Annual Review" The most absentminded of men is the of the Dawson Street Baptist society of tributions have nearly doubled this year. once. For sale by all druggists. Stranger-Do you belong to the firm? Three regular cottage meetings and a Employee-Yes, sor, they own me for | weekly service at the reformatory have | Telephone Lutes' laundry to call for been carried on by the lookout commit- your washing.

tee, neip also having been rendered a gospel mission and a Chinese mission, The tract and visiting committee has 36 members engaged in the work who visit 490 homes weekly. Twenty-six parcels of clothing and large quantities of pro-visions have been distributed by this

the illustrative references we have set faithfully done by these model Endeav-forth several profitable characteristics overs. This "review" also contains warm commendation of the society by both the pastor, Rev. Thomas Porter, and the Sunday school superintendent.

Pleasant Words For Endeavorers. Such a tour of the world as Dr. Clark has made is a memorable and cheering sign of the times. It is one of a thousand proofs that there are now no foreign lands and that there can be no more hermit nations. The world hereafter must be healed or poisoned very much as a whole. Let us rejoice in the assured conviction that Dr. Clark's work in the Y. P. S. C. E. is helping in a priceless way to heal the world. He has nowhere Ezra's hand as the breeze flew in at the other things than those which the proph- taught any erratic or perversive doctrine, ets and Moses said should come to pass." but has borne faithful witness to the or-"Well," said Uncle Tobias at last, Paul limited his witnessing to divine ganizing and redemptive truths and intruths, as God had revealed them through stitutions of a scholarly and evangelical His inspired prophets. We should limit faith and life. After their prolonged come home Dr. and Mrs. Clark not merely as Americans, but as crowned cosmopolitans of Christian Endeavor. God grant that the hands of the young Christians of all nations may be so locked together around the planet as to draw the whole world into His bosom and make the sound of His heart beats the march-

Missionary Items. In some of the district congregations in India the native Christians close their services with three words that mean "Victory to the Lord Jesus."

Over 200 African converts in Uganda "Willie," responded the other earnest- mock the sacred things of God. To all and the regions about have suffered "I'd almost work for it."—Detroit men everywhere we are to faithfully bear death rather than give up their faith in

It is said that if the United States were supplied with ministers in the same proportion that the heathen world is with have an outburst of the psalmist in about 275, about two-thirds as many as missionaries there would be altogether

Nine casks of missionary arrowroot have been sent to Edinburgh this year from Aneityum, New Hebrides, and three from Fortuna. The latter is a contribution from the native Christians to help prepare native teachers and to build the first church in Fortuna.

The wonderful cures of thousands of people-they tell the story of the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, Hoon's CURES.

Mr. J.C. Boswell, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Texas, suffered with diarrhoea for Ballarat, Victoria, we glean the follow- a long time and tried many different knocking the ashes out of his pipe, will ing notes of interest: Of the membership remedies without benefit, until Chamall but six are church members, 16 hav- berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea ing been baptized this year. The con- remedy was used; that relieved him at

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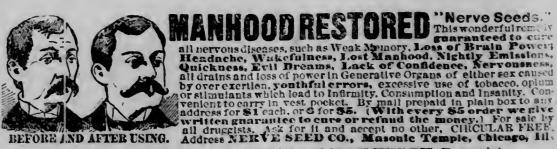


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a Watering Place Because the Band Leader Refused to Play the Basque Hymn.

The Rioters Driven Away But Afterwards Stoned the Troops Who Fired Into the Crowd.

MADRID, Aug. 28.—The old city of Sarogossa, capital of the province of that name, was the scene yesterday of a serious riot growing out of the dissatisfaction character of the performance. A bull

watering place in the province of Guipuzcoa. A concert was being given in the principal promenade of the city and the audience, most of them Basques, Guipuzcoa being one of the Basque pro-vinces, demanded that the band play the Basque hymn. The leader of the musicians refused. The mob hooted the de Russey, of Jefferson street, this city, players and then assaulted them.

The police and some of the audience having performed a criminal operation defended the musicians and a furious riot resulted. The rioters were driven from the vicinity of the band stand, but they proceeded in a body to the hotel,

wounded. The prompt action of the from Tacoma, Wash., says: President troops had the desired effect and the M. M. Taylor, of the Washington Na-

ing stigmatized as a particularist. In his remarks to the Thuringians he had simply advised that the diets of the federal states carefully watch the doings of the federal council, because that body was working with closed doors. Prince Bismarck complains that rheumatism is again troubling him.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The arena of the live stock pavilion was filled this morning with a magnificent array of horses and cattle. can yacht Navahoe has gone into dock The usual parade was given, and to the and refitted preparatory to the four races of 16 to 1. It resulted—yeas, 123; nays, paid something besides. Also that he

The judging began shortly after 10 o'clock, the program for the day calling for Jersey cattle to be inspected by Judge Henry F. Alvord, of Washington, D. C., and Arab Jand Americo-Arab horses to be judged by F. F. Videl, of Suffolk, Ingland

Tomorrow there will be a grand horse parade through the exposition grounds and Chief Buchapan says he will have in line the best 800 horses that the sun in line the best 800 horses that the sun ever shown on.

him in self defense. Walked From Montreal.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 28.—Edward Holmes, the English journalist, reached Fort Worth, Kas., Aug. 28.—Yestenday afternoon a local cyclonic storm blew down a small church on Stratton's sooner than agreed upon. He made the trip in the interests of the Toronto Mail and the Pall Mall Gazette.

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**Distribution and notified his deputies everywhere, Mantle as senator from Montana; yeas 31, nays 28. This finally settles the case.

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SHOT BOTH RUFFIANS.

CAMBRIDGE, O., Aug. 28.-II. S. But ler, his wife and Mrs. Anna Thomas while on their way from Zanesville to Martin's Ferry, in a wagon were caught | The House of Representatives Voted This in a storm which came up about 11 o'clock Saturday night. The women took shelter under a bridge while Mr. Butler looked after the team.

While under the bridge George Mc-Manaway and William Barnard as-All the Amendments Defeated by Majorities saulted Mrs. Butler with intent to rape. The other woman ran away screaming, whereupon Mr. Butler came to the scene and tried to persuade the ruffians to leave. He hitched up his team to leave but the men continued their insulting re-

Butter, finding that moral suasion had no effect, drew a revolver from a trunk in the wagon and shot McManaway in the leg and Barnard in the breast near and gave himself up to the sheriff. The women have sworn out warrants for the arrest of the men for assault with intent

TO KEEP OUT PAUPERS. Better Inspection at the Canadian Border is

Shoes and Pants, as a victim for the toredo, but the manager of the ring refused to replace the spiritless animal. The crowd arose en masse, smashed the seats, tore the doors from their hangings and set fire to the bull ring.

The fire was extinguished by the ring attendants, and the mob then began to riot outside the bull ring. The police attempted to disperse them and were

HAS NUMEROUS VICTIMS.

A Notorious Woman Arrested for Maloractice in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Madame L. on a young woman, who is in a dying condition at the Episcopal hospital. When the detectives went to Madame

troops had the desired effect and the mob quickly dispersed. Throughout the night, however, a close watch was kept to prevent a recurrence of the trouble.

M. M. Taylor, of the Washington National bank, which went into liquidation July 27, has refused to allow Comptroller Eckels, examiner, to take possession and has secured from the United States distingtion of victory. When the speaker com-

Caused by Matches.

MCKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 28.—At an early hour this morning the Baltimore & Ohio freight depot, a large iron struc-ture, was completely wrecked and its HORSES AND CATTLE.

A Great Array at the World's Fair Live Stock

Pavilion,

Ture, was completely wrecked and its contents destroyed by fire. Matches in household goods stored in the building are supposed to be the cause. The loss cannot be fully estimated, but is several thousand dollars.

Ture, was completely wrecked and its man from Texas might be heard.

Representative McMillan, of Tennessee, desired to offer an amendment providing for the free coinage of the product of the silver mines of the United work he represented that he had in

> The Yacht Navahoe. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 28.—The Amerihere. She will be thoroughly overhauled will begin Sept. 6 and the prince of

> are keeping close watch on the lake front that no further trouble may arise. There

ago and the husband promised to reform ascension and drop during a heavy wind Yeas 239, nays 110. his drinking habits. His wife claims which hurled him against a brick build-her husband attacked her, when she shot ing with great force. He was fearfully injured. It was nearly an hour before

allow any more parades.

he regained consciousness.

Afternoon to Repeal the Sherman Silver Purchase Bill.

of One Hundred to One Hundred and Forty.

marks, finally cutting the harness to Then the Wilson Repeal Bill Was Placed on its final Passage by 129 Majority.

the shoulder. Butler then came to town Populist Boen Was the Only Minnesota Member Who Voted in Favor of Free Coinage.

impression that the order under which Colorado and one in Missouri, were the house has been operating the past officers were elected: President, S. W. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Dr. Senner, two weeks so far as the hour of meeting Maxson, Adams Center, N. Y.; secreof the spectators at a bull fight with the commissioner of immigration of this port, was concerned prevailed today, the tary, Rev. L. E. Livermore, Alfred Censtarted Saturday night for Boston, where public galleries of the hall of representa- ter, N. Y.; treasure, W. C. Whitford that had been driven into the ring rethat had been driven into the ring rethat had been driven into the ring rethat had been driven into the ring refused, despite the efforts of the banderolos, to display spirit enough to make the fight interesting. The spectators dethe fight interesting. The spectators dethe fight interesting. The spectators dethe fight interesting by way of Canada.

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attempted to disperse them and were greeted with a volley of stones. It was Mr. Stump says that he long knew that tain any degree of comfort, for the atnot until reinforcements arrived that the rioters were dispersed. Much difficulty was met with in driving the mob off, and many of the rioters were wounded by the police who had to use their swords to restore order. store order.

There was also a riot last evening at San Sebastian, the well known Spanish in Spanis silver forces. He said that the estimate of the anti-silver committee of a majority of about lifty against any of the several propositions included within the order covering the proceedings of the day might even be exceeded. "The influences that have been brought to bear upon our men have had their effect, and I should not be surprised to see the Wilson bill go through the senate with

The leaders of the house attracted the were summoned to aid them.

When the soldiers appeared, they were stoned by the mob and many of them were cut and bruised by the missiles. An refer was given for the troops to fire ith ball cartridges into the frenzied typed and two of the regard and two of the regard to the soldiers. The order was promptly and two of the regard to the soldiers appeared to undergo the soldiers. The order was promptly and two of the regard to the soldiers appeared prepared to undergo the operations. Before a woman appeared prepared to undergo the operations. Before larly noticeable because of his suit of Kentucky tow enlivened by a deep red four-in-hard scarf, making him look like a white spot on a dark gray background. Gen. Tracy and Mr. Bland were busily engaged in conference with their lieutenants preparing for the troops to fire ith ball cartridges into the frenzied there.

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Anarchist Propaganda.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—Emma Goldman addressed a meeting of unem
Thic is the third important Deputation Waited on the last was filled, an unmistakable evidence of the general and individual interest in the half was filled, an unmistakable evidence of the general and individual interest in the matter in hand. Chaplain the story of being bired to go out for the story of being bired to go out for the story of being bired to go out for the temporary restraining order should not issue. If any attempt is made to open the half was filled, an unmistakable evidence of the general and individual interest in the matter in hand. Chaplain the story of being bired to go out for the shaw Lumber company and Mr. Stanley. Half PRICE

The state introduced witnesses to sustain the charge. A couple of men told the story of being bired to go out for the story of being bired to go out for the story of being bired to go out for the testified to wisdom and judgment to rightly settle the great question before the house. After the reading of the house, After the reading of the bouse on the house on the house of the bouse on the house on the house of the bouse of the Shaw Lumber company.

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in the order being defeated, it would be in order to propose an additional amendment germane to the subject. Speaker tions of the proprietors of the agency were false and that they had no authority to hire men for McDevitt, hence desired the motion. he would answer no; that the order pro-vides exhaustively all that the house may consider; but that when the time came to formally present the question the gentle-

States, but Mr. Bland objected even to charge. having it read, saying that such a proposition was not free coinage at all. The roll call was then called upon the Clothing store. He testified that King amendment to the Wilson bill providing stated to him that he got \$1 for every

225. Messrs. Shell and Graham were paired, the former in favor of free coin- from Stony Brook to Ore Junction. age. Only one Minnesota representative voted aye-Boen (Populist). The 17 to 1 amendment was defeated: cas 100, nays 240. The 18 to 1 free coinage amendment

was rejected: Yeas 102, nays 239. The 10 to 1 amendment was rejectedayes, 105; nays, 237. The 20 to 1 amendment was likewise ejected: Yeas 119, nays 222. Allison act was defeated: Yeas 136, nays use the rig until Tuesday.

this afternoon tabled the motion to re- Sharvy immediately sized up the situating cold, it's time you had

ARE RESUMING WORK.

Mills and Factories at Indianapoli Starting Again.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—There has been a marked change in the industrial situation in the manufacturing suburbs of this city within the past week. Altogether a much better feeling prevails, Several of the larger establishments GLASS have increased their working force, and many of them have received orders which indicate a more healthy feeling among the buyers and an increasing

confidence for the future. The car works, which discharged a number of its men when the financial panic first appeared, is running with nearly full force and the cerealme works has resumed with its full complement of men. Other industries are preparing to resume on the first of the month, and though the utmost care is exercised in accepting orders it is believed that busi ness will justify general resumption be tween the first and middle of the coming

Seventh Day Baptists. MILTON, Wis., Aug. 28.—Today was the last of the Seventh Day Baptist gen-WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Under the eral convention. Two churches, one i

The Siamese Trouble.

BANGKOK, Aug. 28.—The negotiations between M. de Vilois, the French special envoy, and the Sianiese government for the settlement of the Franco-Siamese dispute are at a complete standstill. It is stated that should Siam concede the demands now made upon her by M. de Vilois, her commerce would be rapidly

Larger Than Usual.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 28.—Oyster men have just completed the examination of the beds in this vicinity and find

A Rioter's Trial. Citicago, Aug. 28.—The trial Joseph Wenzel, the leader in Saturday's riot at the city hall was continued by Justice Bradwell today until next

Sash Factory Burned.
CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The sash and door factory of Anton Seckel, situated at Forty-ninth and Faulina streets, was burned early this morning. Loss \$22,000.

Great Western Employment agency fel- participate in the benefits oflows charged with petit larceny, was on fered by us during this week. before Judge Winje all the forenoon and was continued to the afternoon session

of the municipal court. The state introduced witnesses to sus

marck, who is sojourning at Kissengen. This is the third important deputation that has visited the ex-chancellor.

Prince Bismarck said he was rejoiced that the old Frankfort bundestag bad not been revived. Referring to the comments made upon his speech last Sunday to the deputation from Thuringa Prince Bismarck protested against being stigmatized as a particularist. In his remarks to the Thuringians he simply advised that the diets of the fedfor the Shaw Lumber company.
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The detense then introduced a long line of witnesses, with the idea of prov-

The witness on the stand at 2:30 p. m. was Mr. Burrows, of the Great Eastern made something out of passengers sent

STOLE A HORSE.

Totman's Livery Stable is Minus One Favorite Animals.

Monday morning a well dressed man giving his name as Hoss engaged a horse and buggy at Totman's livery stable to go into the country hunting and fishing. The amendment to re-enact the Bland- Later he returned and said he could not Tuesday he went to the stable and was

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 28.—J. F. Crimbins was yesterday fatally shot by his dan, an aeronaut, met with a possibly fatal accident yesterday. He made an ordered engrossed, and the house of the day of the ixed by a clever thief.

Tuesday, Aug. 29th,

AT THE BLOCK STORE,



To-DAY the World's Labor Congress opens in Chicago.

The sessions will continue until September 4, when a grand parade will conclude the demonstration. At this gathering are assembled all the well known labor leaders of every land. A large number of papers will be read upon labor topics by the most distinguished writers and labor experts of the present day.

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Every dollar's worth of goods in our Linen Department wil! be put on sale-nothing reserved. It is the chance of a lifetime and you are invited to

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This paper tomorrow night for our Wednesday's sale.

Get Your Money Ready!

We will make you part with it, Half price the word.

\$1 buys \$2 worth of goods at the Glass Block Store. \$1 spent here equals \$3 spent

~~~~ Our patrons bought very freely at our Dress Goods and Silk Department this forenoon. sold a liberal lot of New Fall Mantle Stays Out.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The senate Washington, Aug. 28.—The senate some accident had befallen Ross. Sheriff ting cold it's time you had

RELATING TO TARIFF Frightful Accident on the Long Island Rail-

The Course to be Pursued by the Ways and Means Committee is Still Doubtful.

Indications That the Special Session Wil be Prolonged Until Near to the Regular Session.

Chairman Wilson Thinks the Committee Will Proceed Promptly With the Work of Tariff Revision.

The Herald.-The appointment of the 347 East Fifty-eighth street; Sidney committees has excited a good deal of interest in the question of the course to be followed by the committee on ways and means with relation, to the tariff. The properties of the other Mice Voyer No. 26. Speaking of the great debate which closed in the house on Saturday, an experienced observer notes the superiority in general-ship manufested on the side of the great debate which closed in the server notes the superiority in general-ship manufested on the side of the great debate which closed in the server notes the superiority in general-ship manufested on the side of the great debate which closed in the server notes the superiority in general-ship manufested on the side of the great debate which closed in the server notes the superiority in general-ship manufested on the side of the great debate which closed in the brakeman; unknown young blonde, two cards in pocket, upon one Laura Duffy, No. 1931 Madison avenue, and ship manufested on the side of the great debate which closed in the brakeman; unknown young blonde, two cards in pocket, upon one Laura Duffy, No. 1931 Madison avenue, and ship manufested on the side of the great debate which closed in the brakeman; unknown young blonde, two cards in pocket, upon one Laura Duffy, No. 1931 Madison avenue, and ship manufested on the great debate which closed in the brakeman; unknown young blonde, two cards in pocket, upon one Laura Duffy, No. 1931 Madison avenue, and ship manufested on the great debate which closed in the brakeman; unknown young blonde, two cards in pocket, upon one Laura Duffy, No. 1931 Madison avenue, and ship manufested on the great debate which closed in the properties are constant. members of the majority have not dismembers of the majority have not dis-cussed their plans or, in fact, made any plans. It is understood, however, to be Mrs. John Conrad, and upon the other plans. It is understood, however, to be Mrs. John Conrad, and upon the other had never let their side fall behind at the desire of those most interested in the Mrs. Dykoff; unknown man, small matter that the committee should get to black moustache, letter in pocket, adwork at once on the revision of the tariff. dressed to Alexander Grillette, No. 29 who followed each other at intervals Work at once on the revision of the tariff. West Twenty-third street, New York; who followed each other at intervals throughout the day, hurling at the oppovery largely upon the length of the unknown man with letter in pocket sition eloquence, facts and arguments very largely upon the length of the addressed to Mr. Ditman, No. 75 West session. There is some talk of an earlier addressed to Mr. Ditman, No. 75 that would have overwhelmed them, adjournment of congress than has been regarded as probable, but there is no indication that the expectation of an early adjournment is warranted.

The indications are that this special can be so far advanced by continuing James J. Brady, William Livingston, can be so far advanced by continuing the special session as to admit of an ad-the special session as to admit of an ad-General Manager Reynolds and Supjournment of the regular session in May,

procedure. If the committee should decide to have a hearing, that would prolong the matter a great deal. what the committee would do, but said that he thought the party was in a situation now to perfect a broad and general revision of the tariff in accordance with its pledges to the people.

IS IT NEUTRAL TERRITORY? Pursuit of Mexican Outlaws Raises an Inter-

national Question. the pursuit of the band of Mexican together on a broad and patriotic basis together on a broad and patriotic basis cattle thieves and smugglers in the and unite in a solid phalanx against the "bloody peuinsula" of Texas about six onward march of anarchy and disorder weeks ago by Texas rangers, command- that threaten to destroy the credit and ed by Capt. Frank Jones, who was killed good name of Kansas and hold her peoin an encounter with the outlaws, has ple up to the ridicule and derision of the resulted in a slight international compli- nation.

in the Rio Grande, which was supposed to be neutral soil. The reputation to be neutral soil. The reputation to be neutral soil. The reputation to be neutral soil. The Mexicans took refuge on an island | Populist party that is endeavoring to in the Rio Grande, which was supposed to be neutral soil. The rangers trailed ties in Western Kansas. Dispatches Mr. Manderson changed his vote for purthe band to their rendezvous and at- from that section say that this Demotacked them. The Mexican govern-cratic-Republican lusion will probably poses of reconsideration, making the ment now alleges that the rangers in pur- be made in a score of counties. suit of the outlaws invaded Mexico. The Mexican government has brought

the matter to the attention of Secretary Gresham, and he has requested the war Supposed to Indicate Connection With the department to investigate.



LOUIS D. VANDERVERE. one of the best known business men in Chicago, representative of the great Bradstreet Co. HEADACHE, SLEEPLESSNESS, NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

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marked benefit; my slueplessness disappeared; my headache was removed; my spirits and general

health greathy improve THOUSANDS GAINED TWENTY POUNDS. ALL THIS OCCURRED AFTER LEARNED AND WELL KNOWN PHYSICIANS HAD FAILED. My wife is taking the Nervine with the best of results.

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FIFTEEN WERE KILLED.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Aug. 28.— An accident that cost the lives of twelve people occurred early Sunday morning Superior Generalship Was Shown by the in the little village of Berlin, near Calvary cemetery, in the town of Newtown. The Long Island railroad train that left Manhattan beach at 11:15 o'clock was overtaken by the train that left Rockaway beach fifteen minutes earlier.

In the frightful collision that ensued, the two rear cars of the five that made up the Manhattan beach train were demolished and the middle car was overturned. Hardly one of the scores of passengers aboard these three cars escaped unhurt. Following is a list of On the Other Side Were Reed, Cockran

Col. E. A. Buck, 55 years, editor Spirit of the Times; Oscar Dietzel, 40 years, No. 122 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street; Mrs. Maggie Dietzel, wile, Washington, Aug. 28.- Special to 29 years; Mrs. Bertha Weinstein, No. Fifty-second street, New York; also check for \$125, signed D. J. Needburg; unknown man with bunch of keys

marked J. J. Hyland, Westerly R. I., and small prayer book with J. J. Clancy on ily leat; unknown man, shirt marked E. able that there will be no more than a P., card in pocket with George Fielding, able that there will be no more than a No. 1536 Madison avenue, New York, brief recess between this and the first No. 1536 Madison avenue, New York, convincing. Even Mr. Bland himself, seem like one of the family, and I shan't brief recess between this and the first upon it, and a valise tag with same name; when he arose to reply to the great unknown man, with letter addressed to cleveland in his message calling con-Miss McKenna, Clifton terrace, Rose-Miss McKenna, Clifton terrace, Rose-ceived only slight attention from the

the financial question is settled, the consideration of the fariff will be proceeded. The injured are: Theodore Graeven, his ideas of finance, standing there in the ladder on an east bound train. with. But regardless of what his inten- No. 1696 Broadway, Aaron Weinstein, tions may be, there is a very strong dis- August Jacobson, No. 428 Fourth aveposition among the Democrats in con- nue, all of whom will die. Others are gress, especially among the leaders, to John Hawn, James Barron, Eleanor F. go ahead at once with the work, so as to Greaven, Clara Haskell, Horace G. clear it up and make an early adjourn- Kimball, Morris Flasheim, James B. ment of the first regular session possible. Thompson, Eugene Weiss, William They feel that if the work of congress Lynch, Frank Larkin, Kate Durken,

it will be greatly to the interest of the intendent Blood were at the scene early. They stated that the cause of the accichairman of the ways and means com- dent was still unknown; that it was a mittee, says that, while, of course, with- question of veracity between the tower work promptly at a revision of the tariff. vail at the time, which was true. This, he says, does not necessarily mean declared that the signals were set at that a bill would be reported very soon, safety, indicating a clear road, and he for the reason that the work is one that went ahead without reducing speed. will take considerable time and the Nutt insisted that the signal was set at rapidity with which the bill was com- danger, and when examined yesterday pleted will depend upon the mode of morning it was found set in that way.

NEW FUSION IN KANSAS.

the State's Credit. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 28.—The latest fusion deal in Kansas has created a deal Democratic central committees of Sew-

eral, Sept. 2, to nominate a county the Times from San Antonio, Tex., says The call recites that it is time for amendment for the unconditional repeal

These references are made against the

A GREAT NORTHERN MOVE.

Missouri Pacific. YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 28.—It is asserted Quay, but the point was raised by his by the projectors of the Yankton & Norfolk railway that eighteen miles of the of Mr. Mantle. Senator Morgan is now road bed was sold Saturday to the Great in Washington. His attention was Northern railroad, and the contractors called to the matter last night. now constructing the Sioux Falls-Yank-ton extension of the latter road expect "there is no contestant, no other man

of Yankton & Norfolk road bed is in- such circumstances does. The question he told you frankly how old he was and terpreted to mean that J. J. Hill intends is whether a state, with the same rights how much he was worth? extending his road in a more southerly held by all the other states shall be repdirection to connect with the Missouri resented in the senate as they are. No Pacific railroad.

Baseball Games. timore, 7. Cincinnati 3. Boston, 2. Cleveland, 7.
New York, 0, Pittsburg 1. Second game—
New York, 8; Pittsburg, 1. Washington, 6, St. Louis 11. Philadelphia, 2, Louisville, 5. Brooklyn, 7, Chicago 5.

How They Stand. WON LOST CLUB WON LOST 71 31 Brooklyn ... 50 60 42 Baltimore ... 47 58 43 Chicago ... 43 54 44 - t Louis ... 45 53 48 Louisville ... 38 New York.... Cincinnati ... 49 51 | Washington .

Mayor Harrison's Marriage. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A Times New Orleans special says: Frank Howard, brother of Miss Annie Howard, announces that the marriage of Miss Howard, to Mayor Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, will take place in the latter part of September at the summer home

In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, is it not reasonable to helieve that it will also be of benefit to

The World's Fair. During 1893 all roads lead to Chicago. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul leads the van. Enclose a 2 cent stamp On men's summer suits. Call and be and get "The Milwaukee" World's fair convinced that we mean business. J. T. CONLEY, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Repealers in the Silver Debate in the House.

Mr. Bland Put up But One Man on Saturday Who Attracted any Particular Attention.

Wilson, Boutelle, Tracy, Fellows and Other Speakers.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Speaking o any stage, Mr. Wilson held back an girls. I know of one." overwhelming array of his best speakers

even if they had reserved all their best

men for the last day. As it was but one man Mr. Bland put up during the entire day and evening attracted any particular attention, and that was the humorous Mr. Allen, of Mississippi, who was entertaining but not ing them here in September to consider the tariff, is generally accepted as an announcement of his desire that, after the tinancial question is settled, the consideration of the tariff will be proceeded.

The injured are: Theodore Graven.

The injured are: Theodore Graven. face of inevitable defeat, talking to thinning galleries and to empty chairs on the floor that had been filled but a few minutes before by the throngs who listened in wrapt attention for nearly two hours to every word that fell from the

lips of the great New York orator. York; Mr. Wilson himself, Mr. Boutelle, of Maine; and Messrs. Tracy and Fellows, of New York. It would be hard to get together a stronger array of speakers on the monetary question in the

Forty minutes is the period generally llowed for a roll call in the house. This is about the average length of time conanother will probably occupy nearly up stairs and put it away." twenty minutes more, so that an hour may safely be allowed for each of the out the precious doll. It slipped from He would not undertake to predict Democrats and Republicans Uniting to Save house does not meet until noon it is Lickladder picked it up. Something in reached until 7 p. m. at the earliest.

different ratios: 16 to 1, 17 to 1, 18 to 1, buttoned it and examined the doll on of comment among all classes of politi- 19 to 1 and 20 to 1 as amendments to the cians. Saturday the Republican and Wilson repeal bill; then upon substituting the Blank-Allison limited silver coinard county met and called a joint con- age for the Sherman silver purchasing vention of the two parties to meet in Libbeen rejected, the vote will be on the adoption of the Wilson bill without of the purchasing clause of the Sherman | accident that has happened to Brown? the United States of 4,500,000 ounces of

> The vote on reconsidering the decision arrived at by the senate on Wednesday ist that Lee Mantle, holding credenials from the governor as an appointed senator from Montana, is not entitled to his seat will be taken at 2 p. m. The vote stand 35 to 30. Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, was absent from the senate Wedne'sday. The reconsideration and postponement were had in order that a disputed point as to how he would vote might be decided by himself. The Alabama senator was paired with Senator colleague, Senator Pugh, that both of the absent senators favored the seating

"Let me see," he spoke reflectively to begin ironing the new acquisition by claims the seat. One branch failed to elect a senator, another branch of the The purchase of only eighteen miles state government empowered to do so in old man with a good deal of money if one disputes the right of the state to a senator, or questions that it would not be on an equality with the other states without him. Every state should have its

full representation by all means. Senator Gorman was also asked for an expression of his views on the silver question. Silver men have counted upon the Alabama senator as an accession to their ranks in the fight, which now shifts from the house to the senate. He replied: "My views upon the financial question will be given in the senate, and before that it might not be well for me to anticipate."

Another Revolution. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Herald's special says: A Panama newspaper says there will be a new revolution in Nicaragua within a fortnight. Its statement is based on an interview with Gen.

Taste of "Royal Ruby Port Wine" and you will know why we call it of the Howards in the southern part of "Royal." A glass held up to the light will show why we call it Ruby. \$500 reward for any hottle of this wine found under five years old. It is grand in sickness, or where a strengthening cordial is required; recommended by physicians. Be sure you get Royal Ruby. Sold only in quart bottles; price, \$1. For sale by

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

A MODERN EPISODE.

She Still Clung to the Doll She Had Taken Away With Her. CHAPTER I.

"Namey, there's only one thing to be done with this child!" The voice of Mr. Lickladder had that strong, vibrant, masenline quality that frequently asserts itself when the official head of the family is addressing his wife.

"We must send her away to school," continued Mr. Lickhadder. "A city like this is no place to bring up children." "I don't see that Gussie is so very much worse than other children, Silas," piped Mrs. Lickladder.

"Oh. you don't!" retorted Silas. "You don't hear her whistling about the honse a hundred times a day, don't you? You! can't see that she talks in the dialect of the stockyards, walks with a John L. Sullivan swagger, spends the money we give her for Sunday school purposes in buying ice cream soda, and chews gum on the sly?"

age, Silas." "Yes, about like other girls of her age means with relation to the tariff. The upon the other Miss Young, No. 36 ship manifested on the side of the "re- in this town! That's what I said, "Where do want to send her?"

"She's about like other girls of her

CHAPTER II. "I'll go, mamma," sobbed Gussie. "I'll go away off to that nasty, horrid school and I'll be a good girl if you'll only let me buy that nice, great big doll I saw in

Hunker & Spatt's window down town this morning!" "What do you want of that doll?" "I want to take it along with me. I won't get so lonesome maybe. I'll dress it every morning just as carefull It'll

get homesick." The doll was bought, packed in Gus-

"How you have grown, Gussie! Have the three years been long ones, dear?" "Awfully, mamma! You don't know how strict they are with us. Watch us like hawks. Never let us go anywhere Mr. Wilson's forces included ex-Speak- without some of them being along to er Reed, of Maine; Mr. Cockran, of New take care of us. Study, study that's the way it is all the time.'

"That's the way it ought to be," interposed Mr. Lickladder in the calm, assured manner of one whose judgment house. It will probably be a long time time has fully vindicated. "The way to

you, Gussie?' "Tired of it? Indeed I didn't, mamma! I've got it yet. It's in my trunk. But late one roll and make preparations for it's old and all out of shape. I'll take it

Hurriedly opening her trunk, she lifted seven voted to be taken today. As the her fingers and fell to the floor. Mr. probable that the final result will not be its appearance struck him as curions, reached until 7 p. m. at the earliest. and he proceeded to inspect. There was The votes are to be taken first on the a flap on the back buttoned up. He unthe inside.

It was full of cigarettes.—Chicago Tribune.

Something to Look Forward To. Fogg-You don't mean it! It will be an awful pity if he should die. If he recovers, what a continual source of pleasure it will be to him to talk about!-Boston Transcript.

Not a Safo Man. Bingo-You would better not let that druggist on the corner put up any pre scriptions for you. He doesn't know his

business. Mrs. Bingo-Why, what has he done? Bingo-He sold me a bottle of cough mixture yesterday that he didn't make himself.-Club.

A Slow Process. "Miss Passee seems to be aging rap-

"On the contrary, she ages slowly. Ask her, and you will discover that she is only two years older now than she was ten years ago.—Hafper's Bazar.

Never Mind the Age. Mr. Totterly-Could you marry avery Miss Timely—How much is he worth?

A Conditional Reply. Mr. Gilley-Will you share my lot, Miss Gildersleeve? Miss Gildersleeve—Build a \$10,000 house on it and then ask me again .- Detroit Free Press.

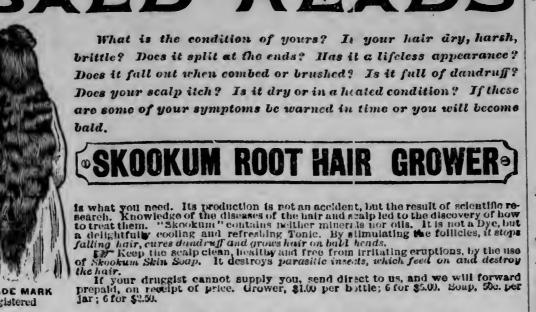
A Similarity. "Yes," she said, "the waves in a storm remind me of our hired girl at home." "Hired girls, madam?" "Yes, they are awful breakers."-Texas Siftings.



"Has my boy been a Little Defender and been kind to dumb animals today?" "Yes, grandma. Het your canary out of the cage, and when my cat caught it I set Towser on her."-Life.

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Many Cannot Talk English and Are Thereby Unable to Make Known Their True Condition.

roposition Made to the Military Companies to Go to Chicago by the World's

Fair Management.

Trustee Kauppi returned a day or two

to from a visit to the Mesaba range id says that notwithstanding contrary ports there are many cases of want and destitution among certain classes at irginia and vicinity. His investigaons were mostly carried on among the inlander population, whose language e speaks and to whom he made a per-

TO VISIT CHICAGO. Opportunity Which Has Been Offered the

The military companies have received proposition by the Minnesota World's ir commission whereby the troops may sit Chicago on Minnesota day, Octoer 13, on the following plan: Ten dolrs to cover all expenses from company ition to Chicago and return. Transrtation, subsistence and quarters i dings for three days and three ticks of admission, subsistence while on iin going and returning at troops' exinse. All the time to be at the disposal the men except about three hours on In store this date last year 13th. The \$10 per man will have to paid to the company commander It Sept. 15. If 1000 go the journey he taken. Members of Company G

on in the matter. West Duluth Briefs. r morning about 9 o'clock and made in down to the saw mills. The fire red to be a small blaze in a dump and was extinguished with a comparison of the saw mills. The fire respectively and was extinguished with a comparison of the saw mills. The fire respectively and was extinguished with a comparison of the saw mills. The fire respectively stated and Hogs.

(U. S. Yards, Cincago, Aug. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 17.000, Hogs—Receipts, 38,000; steady; heavy, \$4,956,5.25; light, \$5,106,5.80. Sheep: he fire department was called out

meet on Thursday evening to take

p and was extinguished with no M. Little went to Minneapolis yes-

M. Wells is in Marquette. W. Crooks and wife, Messrs. Clark- 88.00 and Smith and Misses Browne and yer returned last evening from a camp at Mud lake. liss Maggie Ryan left for St. Paul

Mrs. Geo. Reeves has returned from extended visit at Stillwater and

Mrs. Fred Martini accidentally fell d dislocated her shoulder and received ner slight injuries on Saturday last. Misses Mary Kenney, Anna S. Porter d Hattie Broderick, of the Oneota gool, have returned from the World's

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kimear, ion on Aug. 27. Rev. C. II. Remington will leave toprrow for Minneapolis to attend the ncesan board of missions, of which he

The infant child of John Hughes died nday of cholera infantum. The burial k place this morning.

THE COUNCIL MEETING. me of the Matters Coming Before the Alder

men Tonight. Tonight the council meets as usua

ie prospects at 2 o'clock this afternoo re for a light, quiet and short session Il some tiger may break loose and ir around a couple of hours before th y fathers can get it caged and carr derman Dingwall's usual motion City Attorney Greene will report tha

has been unable to find anythin owing that the gas and water bond ted at the special election Aug. 4, 189 The board of public works will sub

t several communications of the usual itine nature. The communications and titions so far have not been filed in askiis a comparison and we are in it. y great number, but it is possible that ouple of new ordinances will be proed, as it has been reported that the finance committee has been sitting. d such events usually end in someng being hatched out. Of course all will be on the tip the of will celebrate their holiday at Fond du pectancy concerning the report of the Lac with a grand program consisting of umittee on public offices and officers speeches, games, boating, fishing and the nomination of John B. Sutphin. one continual round of pleasure. Get here is no certainty that this report your tickets of the respective trades Il be forthcoming, and even if it is, committees, as no other tickets will take are is no certainty as to what action or admit you to the grounds. council will take. There are those, wever, who are offering to wager that ex-Mayor will not wear Nils Nelson's ses this summer.

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Wheat Was Slightly Higher Today With Fair Trading. The wheat market this morning opened firm

and unchanged from Saturday, with good de- cancelled cash entry of George Lee, cmmal visit. He says that many of them | mand for each wheat and fair trading for Sep- | bracing the swif of the swif of section | unot talk English and are thus un- tember. The market ruled firm and advanced 28; the se 1 of the se 1 of section 29; the ble to make known their true condition.

e thinks that if there is any money or covisions left in the hands of the relief of the relief of the hands of the relief of the set of the net of

Ì	on track, 150.	Outer Cure
	Weekly Statement.	
	Showing the stock of grain in store (by grades) for the week ending Satur 26, 1893:	
		Bushels.
ı	No. 1 hard wheat	86,652
ı	No. I northern wheat	2,389,165
ı	No. 2 northern wheat	105,752
ı	No. 3 spring wheat	3,480
ļ	No grade spring wheat.	2,273
ı	Rejected and condenued wheat	1,265
ı	Special bin wheat	45,432
į	Total wheat in store	2,559,989
ı	Decrease during the week	706 643

The Foreign Markeis. London, Aug. 28.—The grain markets opered this morning firmer for wheat, quiet and ensier for corn, but quotations little changed. Mark Lane wheat was firmer and corn quiet. The French markets were unchanged. The weather in the United Kingdom was cooler and fair.

The Chicago Market.
Chicago, Aug. 23.—Closing prices: Wheat,
August, 62c; September, 621,661,1c. Corn, August. Misc; September, Misc; October, Misc. Oats, August, 234c. Pork, September, \$11.75; October, \$14.45. Lard, September, \$2.10; October,

The Minneapolis Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug 28.—Wheat: September opened at 56% and closed at 56% c.; December opened at 63% c and closed at 63% c. On track: No. 1 hard, 60c; No. 1 northern, 55c; No. 2 northern, 56c.

New York Breadstuffs. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 - Flour: Receipts, 20,930 Miss Ruby McMillan, of Tacoma, ash., is visiting her cousin, Archie cMillan.

Coal receipts for last week at the Penn-Ivania & Ohio docks amounted to over two constants. See the country of the country

and steady; S ptember, 4446 45%c. Oats: Receipt. 226,890 bus; sales. -; No. 2 dull; state, 206 29c; September, 30%c; October, 30%c. Received over private wire of W. P. Brown, grain and stock broker, room 107, Chamber of

Cables firmer.

Armour heavy buyer of tye and wheat. The narket strong and visible showed a decrease of Indications of frost in Iowa tonight caused; Wheat and corn closed very firm. Pats, December wheat, 68c. Calls, December wheat, 69%c. Calls, November corn, 46%c. Puts, November corn, 46%c.

New York Stock Exchange.

New York, Aug. 25.—The volume of business at the stock exchange has been exceedingly small and no fluctuations of importance have taken place. In the main speculation has been somewhat tirmer with a recover of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \) from the large terms of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \) from the large terms of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \) from the large terms of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \) from the large terms of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \) from the large terms of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \) from the large terms of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \) from the large terms of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \) from the large terms of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \) from the large terms of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \) from the large terms of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \) from the large terms of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{2}{2} \) to \(\frac{2

	the lowest point. At noon the		
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		Opened.	Cl
	Atchison	15%	
1	C., B. & Q.	781%	
1	Chicago Gas	511/6	
	Erie	1254	
,	C. & N. W.,	1461/2	
1	St. Pani	5436	
8	Delaware, Lackawauna & Wes	t'n 135	
	Louisville & Nashville		
y	Misconri Pacific	211/2	
)	New England	201/2	
	Northern Pacific	2(1)8	
t	Reading	15	
	Rock Island	5934	
5	Richmond Terminal		
5	Sugar Trust	771/2	
	Union Facific	181/2	
,	Western Union	7812	
	Whisky Trust		
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THE ADAMS-O'KEEFE CASE. The Point Which the Contestant is Trying to

The Adams-O'Keefe land contest the United States land office was not in progress this morning but was taken up in the afternoon. The prospects and inthe better part of this week.

improvements, that if land is more valuable for timber than for agricultural purposes, it must be subject only to the tumber law and not subject to the pre-

emption or homestead laws. APPLICATION DENIED.

Commissioner Lamoreaux Will Not Reinstale

Lee's Entry.

A decision was received at the local United States I and office this morning from Commissioner Lamoreaux in the matter of the application of Charles C. McIver, administrator of the estate of Heary Stephens, for the reinstatement of The motion for review is based on for r

New Plats to Be Filed. Printed notices of the official plats of survey will be filed in the local United States land office as follows: township 61, north of range 23 west on October

3, 1893; township 61, north of range 24, west, October 4, 1893, at nine o'clock a. m. in both cases.

Final Proofs Made. Final proofs as follows have been made in the United States land office: Geo. Williams, Beaver Bay, lots 1 and 2, section 19, 56-9 and the east 1/2 of ne 4 section 24, 56 9, pre-emption. Leander Larson, Beaver Bay, west of sw1, section 13; nw1/4 of nw1/4 section 21, and the ne1/4 of ne1/4 section 23,

Henry Miller, Mountain Iron, n 1/2 of nw1; se1 of nw14; ne1 of sw14, section 14. 6 1-22, commuted homstead. Himar Hansen, fractional nw 1/4, section 2, 50-15, final homestead proof.



Gabble—I see that you have never submitted to the burbarous practice of having your ears pierced, Miss Pertleigh. Miss Pertleigh-No, only bored, Mr.

Gabble.-Vogue. The Hitch. "Li he as attractive as ever?"

"Are you going to marry him?" "I don't know." "Don't know! I should think you were old enough to make up your mind."

"Oh, it is easy enough to make up my mind, but I don't know whether I shal! "He hasn't made up his mind."—Tit-

Expecting Too Much. Husband-Here's a bill for a ball costume. What does it mean?

Wife-Ah, you know that green robe I wore at the ball at which I was introduced to you last year! Husband-S-o-h! And you mean to say that I am to pay for the trap in which I was caught?-Dorfburbier.

"Colonel Bloodyfield's old war traits "I dined with him last night," and he gave the waiter no quarter."—Philadel-

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Brawn Together. Murson and Wilson live in adjoining flats in West Twenty-third street. For a long while each had regarded the other us a severe, orthodox and unbending fellow, destitute of spirit and amiability,

One morning recently the janitor of the building was more than usually haughty in dealing with the helpless tenants. dications are that the case will take up There was ne hot water to be had. The servants complained that no coal could be

seems to be to establish that despite all waiter which served their households in common. Murson was boiling within, but his exterior was cold, reserved and

system you ever saw?" "Yes, sir," replied Wilson as he smiled for the first time that morning, "it is the blankety blink blank blink blankest blankety blanked outrageous, infernal, everlasting, blasted blankety way of do-

ing things I ever struck." Murson thrust his hand across the uong the suffering people. He says at many of the men have time checks hich they are often willing to discount 50 per cent and even then cannot sell all round than Saturday. Following were the closing prices: shaft, Wilson shook it heartily, and both the reinstatement of the case that no new question or material matter not considered in the decision has been presented. No. 1 hard, cash, 61, Angust, 69, September, 684, No. 1 northern, cash, 59, Angust, 59, September, 59. December, 664, No. 2 northern, cash, 56, No. 3, Rejected, 41. On track—No. 1 northern, to arrive 594, Ryo, 40, Flax, 956096.

Car inspection today, 70, Receipts—Wheat 61,254 bas. Shipments—Wheat 79,810 bus. Cars

Unlinished.

"I have raised \$500 of the amount I





What He Expected. "I don't suppose you are one of the people who put sand in their sugar?" said the jocose man to the grocer. The grocer smiled faintly and sadly as

"That's another of the a popular fallacies. People always talk about puttin sand in sugar. If sugar gets any cheaper'n it is now, I expect to see builders buyin it to adulterate their sand with." -Washington Star.

A Special Reason. "Ten to one you don't see me tomorrow," said the doctor cheerily to his new "Why not, doctor?" whispered the con-

Those are my office hours," explained the light minded physician.—Harvard Lampoon. With Thunderous Echoes. McLeod-I didn't get in until late last

ight, but my wife didn't wake up. McLean-You won't be able to fool ier tonight. McLeod-Why not? McLean-Those tronsers will arouse the neighborhood.—Truth.

He Wouldn't Tell. First Broker-Did you win or lose in hat cyclone today? Second Broker (loftily)-That's my business. Say, can you direct me to a 5cent lunch counter?-New York Weekly. An Example.

Jones (an observant scholar)-The police force. - Million. Formal Frigidity. She (in the swell set)—Why is the north pole so cold, do you imagine? He (not in it)-Because it is in the upper circle, I fancy.—Detroit Free Press.

orce. Give an example, Jones.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE-

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of eighteen hundred and forry-nine and 58-100 (\$1849.58) dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice, upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Emil Schmied, mortgager, to Nathaniel J. Upham, mortgages, bearing date the 24th day of April, 1899, and, with a power of sate therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Lonis and state of Minnesota, on the 9th day of May, 1890, at 8:20 o'clock a. m., in book 61 of mortgages, on page 1.

One of the contestant's witnesses already has admitted finding the clearing on the claim and another has admitted finding the root cellar. The proof that Miss O'Keete has failed to meet the legal requirements of a residence now seems to be a secondary matter. The real effort being made by the contestants seems to be to establish that despite all

Now, therefore, notice is hereby g ven, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will mapproachable, as usual. Wilson was in exactly the same condition. After the most formal exchange of salutations Murson suddenly asked:

"Mr. Wilson, do you ever swear?"

"Sir," was Wilson's reply, "I am a past grand master in the art of using profane terms."

"Well, then," continued Murson, "isn't this the blink blank blankety blankest system you ever saw?" of eighteen hundred and forty-nine and 58-100 dollars, and interest, and seventy-five dellars, attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemp-

> of sale, as provided by law.
> Dated Duluth, Minn., August 28th, 1893.
> B. RUSH WENDELL.
> Assignee of Mortgage. . T. & WM. HARRISON, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, Rooms 609 611 Torrey building, Duluth, Minn. Aug-28-S-4-H-18-25-Oct-2

tion at any time within one year from the day

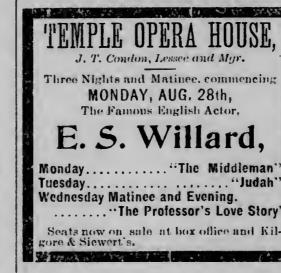
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of eighteen hundred and forty-nine, and 58-400 (\$1849.58) dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice, upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Emil Schmied, 1 mortgager, to Nathaniel J. Upham, mortgagee, bearing date the 24th day of April, 1890, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 9th day of May, 1890, at 8:20 o'clock a. m., in book 62 of mortgages, on page 1. Default having been made in the payment of day of May, 1890, ot 8:20 o'clock a.m., in book 62 of mortgages, on page I.

Which said mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said Nathaniel J. Utham, mortgagee, to B. Rush Wendell, by written assignment dated the 17th day of May, 1890, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds, on the 24th day of May, 1890, at 4 o'clock p. m., in book 73 of mortgages on page 20, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortage, described in and conveyed by said mortage, viz: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (se \(\frac{1}{2} \) of \(\text{nw} \frac{1}{2} \) of section \(\text{nine} \) (9) of township forty-\text{nine} (49) north of range fifteen (15) west, being forty (40) acres, more or less, according to the United States government survey thereof, in St. Louis county and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which

atate of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which
sale will be made by the sheriff of said
St. Louis county, at the front door
the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said
county and state, on the eleventh day of October, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that
day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for
cash, to pay said debt of eighteen hundred
and forty nme and 58-100 dollars, and interest
and seventy-five dollars, attorney's tecs, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursemments allowed by law;
subject to redemption at any time within
one year from the day of sale as provided by
law. Aw.
Dated Duluth, Minn., August, 28th A. D. 1893.
B. Rush Wenderl.,
Assignee of Mortgage.

S. T. AND WM. HARRISON,
Attorneys of Assignee of Mortgage.
Rooms 609-611, Torrey building.
Dufuth, Minn. Aug. 28, Sept. 4-11-18-25, Oct. 2.



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MOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

Notice is hereby given that on August 21th, 1893, pursuant to the statutes of Minnesota for such cases made and provided. Mike Krohn, of the city of Ely, in St. Louis county, Minnesota, duly made, executed and delivered to me, as assignee, a deed of assignment of all his property, not exempt by law from levy and sale on execution, for the equal benefit of all his creditors, without preferences: which said deed of assignment was duly filed in the office of the clerk of the district court for St. Louis county on August 26th, 1893.

All creditors of said assigner who desire to share in the distribution of his said estate are required to present duly verified statements of their claims to me for allowance.

Dated, Duluth, Minn., August 28th, 1893.

Francis W. Sullivan, Assignee. Professor (examining class in physics) -The pressure of bodies at rest is called FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Assignee, First National bank building, Duluth, Min Take Bromo-Seltzer for insomnia Before retiring—trial bottles 10 cts. 7 Attorney for Assignee.

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The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, DULUTH. Minn. Aug. 25.-Fair weather continues in all secsection little can be said of what may happen place where rain is falling. The temperature is low over the entire Northwest and in the valley of the Red river, where lowed tomorrow by slowly rising temperature The highest temperature here yesterday was 65°, the lowest last night 45°.

DULUTH, Aug. 28 .- Local Forecast: Continned fair; slight change in temperature; wind shifting to south and west. B. H. BRONSON, Local Forecast Official.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Forecast till S a. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Cooler: northerly winds; generally fair weather; conditions favorable for light frosts in Wiscensin Tuesday morning. For Minnesota: Cooler Tuesday morning; warmer Tuesday night; variable winds and fair weather.

lowing morning in Chicago at the

Palmer House News Stand. Auditorium Hotel News Stand, W. B. Sizer's Bookstore, 189 State St., Chas. McDonald's News Stand, 55 Washing-

AND ON THE World's Fair Grounds at the Columbian News & Novelty Co. News Stands.

To Save the State. disgrace. It has been said that distinct signs in the interior cities of a has a crazy idea can secure a following

ling confirm these assertions. drug on the market at present, and will such financial stringency as well as to continue to be until the hold of the crank | overproduction in some lines. political combination on the state has

enactment. The recent scenes of anarchy produced | country. by the strike of the coal miners and made possible by the almost criminal action of the Populist governor, who tacitly abetted those who were inciting to disorder of all. Nor is it forgotten that Governor Lewelling has declared his intention to as greater than the law and constitution that he has sworn to uphold, evidently believing that the Populist doctrines should be put into effect whether in de-

fiance of law or not. persuasion, who are undoubtedly in the of excitement-rather too exciting for majority when united, should conceive peaceably disposed people. it their duty to come together in an effort to save their fair state from further cessful will be the hope of all who desire to see such a fine commonwealth rescued from the political cranks that are now ruining its reputation and credit.

The Major's Course.

The News Tribune seems to be solicitous concerning the position of The Herald towards Maj Baldwin and asks: "Is it possible that The Herald has concluded from this time on to oppose Maj. Baldwin?" Because this paper supported Maj. Baldwin last November as against the other candidates in the [field, believing that he was the best man of the three or four that were nominated by the various political parties, it does not follow that it should support him in every

move that he makes. All men are prone to commit error at times, and Maj. Baldwin is but human in this respect. Whenever he has done something that The Herald did not consider judicious, it has not failed to criticize his action, and it has likewise commended him when his action merited this independent policy in regard to the European influences, which are not Sixth district congressman, as in the always in harmony with the sentiment of great political parties.

The News Tribune should remember their controlling offices.

that "whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth." On the same principle, The Herald esteems Maj. Baldwin no less highly because it at times finds him in error and, in pursuance of its duty as public journal, applies the chastening rod of criticism and reproof.

Signs of Improvement.

The best judges of the condition of business throughout the country, those who are in closest touch with the com-Weekly, per year..... 1.50 mercial world, agree in saying that there situation, that confidence is fast being restored, and that the country will soon experience a revival of the good times that formerly prevailed. The statement of the New York banks on Saturday was those with frests over the Red river valley as forms South Dakota. A storm of considerable energy is central over the South Atlantic states, but owing to lack of reports from that a very large increase in the reserves. a marked improvement in the financial a very large increase in the reserves and in the specie, while the deposits Light showers have fallen at very few places in the country, the heaviest of which was at Marquette, where it still continues, the only ture may reasonably be construed as a cept for the capitalization of the L. La sign that the hoarding policy has reit ranges in the forties. In the South it is ceived a check and that the money which is, how he defied the king and the inslightly higher than usual and particularly so over the South Atlantic section.

It is probable that the present fair weather who took alarm at the financial situation do hole in direct and defiant violation of will continue in this section today and tomorrow, with slight changes in temperature, fol-

In a review of the situation Henry spell a name than the owner of it and Clews, the New York banker, said on Sieuz Daniel Greysolon Duluth is signed Here Saturday: "The condition of monetary affairs is improving, and to a greater ex- which was written in 1685 by tent than appears on the surface. So that gentlemanly outlaw himlong as the banks have to restrict their self. It may be of interest to say, in cash payments and currency is selling at passing, this brought Du Luth pretty near a premium, appearances must be unsat- the Nadouecioux in their villages, passisfactory; but although these features ing overland, but on the second trip, still remain, a great deal is being accom- 1680, he wished to go by water, and, to THE HERALD in Chicago. plished towards their removal. The arwhich empties eight leagues from the plished towards their removal. The arrival of about \$38,000,000 of gold from extremity of Lake Superior, on the south extremity of Lake Superior, on the south Europe, and still more on the way, and side, where after having cut some trees the issue of \$20,000,000 of bank circula- and broke about a hundred beaver dams, tion, all of which has been accomplished I reached the upper waters of said river within the last month, cannot possibly and then I made a portage a half league to reach a lake, the outlet of which fell fail to work out an immense relief. The banks of this city must now be on the verge of a restoration of their reserves to the legal limit, and there can be no doubt that the country banks are holding learned of Hennepin's capture—after the latter had left La Salle who was making much more than the average amount of The Republicans and the Democrats cash. When these facts become officially in Kansas are uniting in various counties | declared, the spell of the stringency will of our Du Luth is well shown by what to defeat the Populists and save the be broken and confidence and ease will followed. With two Frenchmen only he

Union, and that any man or woman who | than has yet appeared at this center." All this is encouraging. Even more there. The appearance in congress gratifying and hope inspiring are the refrom that state of such men as Peller ports from many industrial centers of and Simpson, and the elevation to the the resumption of operations by works governorship of such a person as Lewel- that employ, in the aggregate, many thousands of men. These establish-The eyes of the whole nation have ments embrace nearly every line of in- paper he spoke of himself as Daniel been attracted towards Kansas during dustry, and the fact that they are resum- Crisolon Dulhut. the past few years by the antics of the ing at this time rather gives the lie to Populist legislators, and there is not the the assertion that they closed because of slightest doubt that Kansas has been fear that the revision of the tariff would seriously injured thereby. Many first- seriously affect them. As The Herald To the Editor of The Herald: class citizens have left the state in has steadily maintained, the temporary disgust, and more would follow, had they suspension of the mills and factories a chance to dispose of their possessions was due to the inability to secure accomat a fair price. But Kansas realty is a modations at the banks in a period of

been broken and investors and business | beginning to revolve once more, demonmen are assured that their money and strations of the unemployed will grow property will not be confiscated by fewer and the wages of the workingmen Populist legislators, who believe that will revive trade among the merchants debts should be wiped out by legislative to a great extent, thus hastening the revival of prosperous times all over the

The New York Sun says that a newspaper, at least a good newspaper-of course the Sun must have had The Herand violence, are still fresh in the minds | ald in view-is more than a necessity. It brings into the narrowest life some sense of the vast life of the world. It is disregard the decisions of the state su- full of tragedy and comedy, wit and paspreme court and to defy any action that sion, the heroic and the humble, the the courts may take. He has set himself | crime and the merriment of nations. It is a great realistic history. It is a daily but imagine the postoffices taken out of commentary upon human nature.

Another revolution in Nicaragua is promised within a fortnight. No wonder sas of both Republican and Democratic | Life in Nicaragua is one continual round | and these are never idle.

A man has just completed a walk shame and disgrace and from possible from Montreal to Vancouver. This is acknowledge, however, that they themruination. That this fusion may be suc- what the English would call a fairly selves did not possess a monopoly of the

good "constitutional A score of people were injured by a Kansas church blowing down vesterday. Kansas is a great state for Pefferesque

Just as the first "R" month is at hand, t is gratifying to learn that the oyster

crop is larger than usual. It was a great array of oratorical talent that was presented by the "repealers" in congress on Saturday.

Fun For the Lawyers. Kansas City Star: The Commodore Kittson millions are the subject of bitter itigation in Minnesota. The probable result will be that the lawyers and court officials will put the money into circulation and the heirs will hold the bag.

Chicago's Ultimate Destiny. Chicago Record: It is the ultimate destiny of Chicago to become the centre clearly diagnoso my ease and their medicine of American politics, as it is becoming the centre of trade and commerce. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla. From an all run down condition I have been restored to good health. in defiance of all political reason that a approval. It will continue to pursue city on the seaboard, susceptible to case of other public men as well as the where parties seeking to control the administration of national affairs establish

FACTS FROM THE RECORDS. Something About the Original Spelling of the Word Duluth.

To the Editor of The Herald: My attention has been called to some correspondence in recent issues of The Herald regarding the original spelling of the word Duluth. I see that an inquirer wants to know if the famed voyager

from whom the city took its name spelled

it Du Lhut, and someone else answers

that this spelling is incorrect and impos-As a matter of fact, in and about the brave days of Louis le Grande there was is a considerable improvement in the not the present day punculious care as to the spelling of proper names. As a consequence we find Du Lhut signed his own name in several ways and his friends

used other letters. Father Louis, Hennepin in his "Relations" speaks of Sienr de Luth and Du of a most gratifying character, indicating Gilmary Shea, who probably was as well posted as any modern on the French in New France, uses Du Llut preferably. The Chevalier de la Salle in his memorials to the king, etc., spells the name uniformly Duluth-the modern ture may reasonably be construed as a cept for the capitalization of the L. La cept for the capitalization of the L. La Salle in a long letter to the authorities in Great France tells what a hardy devil DuLuth was withdrawn from the banks by those tendant, and spent three years on Lake Pendulum de bois in direct and defiant violation of

> No one should know better how to to a memoir on the discovery of the county of the Nadouecioux (Sioux) home, as it were. He had before visited into a very fine river, which took me down into the Missisipi.'

Undoubtedly the Brule and the St.

Croix. It was on this trip and at the

mouth of the St. Croix that Du Luth his great voyage of discovery down the Mississippi-by the Sioux. The bravery state from further ridicule and gain rapidly. In the meantime there are followed the captors eighty leagues and came on Hennepin in a village of 1200 persons who were treating him shame-Kansas is the banner crank state of the more decided turn towards recovery fully. Du Luth claimed Hennepin as a brother, sharply rebuked the Indians and took the irightened priest away. Lastly Du Luth himself again, on June , 1700, evidently after a reconciliation with the powers that were, for then he had become commandant at Fort Rol land, at La Chine rapids, on the upper end of the isle of Montreal, signed a document Dulhut. In the body of the same

DWIGHT E. WOODBRIDGE.

Minnesota Point for a Park.

You invite expression on the above subject. It is timely and in order. Duluth today, everything considered, is one of the finest summer resorts in the United States. In addition to this, everybody knows it is to become one of the largest, most important and grandest cities of this country. Then, in view of the fact Are Now that the wheels of industry are that the whole world, by nature, in all beginning to revolve once more, demonfor a park; its surroundings, its convenience, its adaptability in every way, it is simply astonishing that Duluth should delay at all in securing at least twothirds of that point for a park. Both the article and the editorial trust you will never let the matter rest

> accomplished. It would soon be known Duluth, Aug. 28. The Offices Would Feel Lost. Boston Globe: The Vermont idea of selecting postmasters by non-partisan vote—subject to the approval of the appointing power—ought to secure the se

until so much-to-be-desired an object is

The Labor of the Anarchists. Providence Journal: Whenever any number of men who are "out of work" It is small wonder, therefore, that the that Minister Baker and his daughters be found. And yet they do not belong respectable, law abiding people of Kan- desire to remove to some other country. there, for they work with their mouths

> Railroad Managers Are Learning. New York Tribune: Railroad managers have sometimes let it be understood that they did not think highly of newssoundest knowledge as to the teasibility | here! Where's your mother?" and advantage of low rates to the World's Fair.



All Run Down "A few years ago my health failed, and I consulted several physicians. Not one could falled to give relief. I commenced to take

Formerly I weighed 435 pounds, now I balance the scales at 176 pounds." GEO. W. TWIST, Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Sick Head-zche, Jaundice, Indigestion. Try a box. 25c. l night, I suppose."—Boston Globe.



American Store.

DULUTH, Monday, Aug. 28, 1893. The weather tomorrow is likely to fuir and cool.

Of Trade

Keeps perfect time with the price ticks that touch so severely the trustworthy merchandise we are now selling.

Is Nothing Strange

About this excessive selling of things; it is the natural effect of an effective cause, i.e., a visible removal of price on standard goods.

Selling of

Dress Goods, Silks, Hosiery, Underwear, Linens, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Millinery, Veilings, Parasols and ladies' furnishing goods generally, keeps increasing unabated.

The New Goods Arriving daily New, Nobby Styles Saturday's Herald were good, and 1 We are showing In Furs and Cloaks tions would bless so beautiful, so grand and so happy a scheme.

J. T. D.

Are attracting the Duluth Aug. 28 Attention of many.

An Orphan.



"Come, now, you'd better hike out of THE NEW SCHOOL. - THE GRAHAM "Ain't got no mother! Never had any mother!" "Come off! Never had any mother!" "No. I came out of Bill Jones' in-

cubator."-Brooklyn Life. The Wrong Kind. Colonel Kaintuck-What caused the

Sambo-Yo' see, sah, we wuz throwin old shoes afteh the happy couple, an Sam Johnsing, wot wuz jilted, felt jallus, and be frowed a horseshoe.—Truth.

Costs Money to Live. Little Girl-I haven't had a new dress for ever so long. Mother-No, dear; mamma couldn't afford it. But be patient until my last dress is worn out, and then I'll make you two nice dresses of the sleeves.-Good News.

Precipitate Moisture. "I hope that loud girl won't go to our

-Detroit Tribune.

"Why do people always speak of the owl as being particularly tough?"

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YOUNG LADY OF EXPERIENCE A desires a position as compositor. C. s A POSITION IN MUSIC STORE IS DESIRED by a young lady. 1.91 care Herald.

A LADY COPYIST DESIRES EMPLOY-ment. Address "K," 610 Chamber of Commerco. WANTED SEWING, UNDERWEAR AND VV plain dresses, work guaranteed, Child-ren clothes a specialty. Basement of 723 West

WANTED, HOUSECLEANING; STORES and offices to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 52 SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN in dry goods or gents furnishing store; six years' experience; best city references. Address H 10, Herald. WANTED SITUATION IN CLOTHING OF

WANTED-MALE HELP TWO RELIABLE MEN OF GOOD PER I sonal appearance to canvass and collectall between 7 and 8 a. m. at 442 Chamber of

A DVERTISING SOLICITOR WANTED-drop worn out schemes, when you can make \$200 per month working for us. Send 2 conts for samples, contracts, etc., and reap a harvest in your own city or town. THE LUCKEY ADVERTISING AGENCY, Elgin III. WANTED. ONE GOOD SCANDINANIAN salesman, Salary and commission. The Singer Mfg. Co., 625 West Superior street. WANTED, FOR THE UNITED STATES army, ablebodied men of good character between the ages of 21 and 30 years. Good pay rations, clothing and medical attendance free. The recruiting officer of the Third United States infantry, stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn. seven miles from St. Paul, is in Duluth, and will receive applicants for enlistment. Office in Banning block, corner Superior street and Secondaryone, west

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMPANY. DULUTH-431 W. Mighigan Street (near Union Depot).

MINNEAPOLIS—111 Nicollet Ave.
ST. PAUL—Third and Jackson Sts
TELEPHONE 458. ESTABLISHED 1882. WANTED-A FEW ENERGETIC MEN TO sell our specialties on the installment plan. Good wages and steady work to the right men. W. A. Edwards. 723 West Superior street.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. LADIES DESIROUS OF EMPLOYMENT call at 122 Third avenue west. WANTED-NURSE GIRL. BETWEEN and 14 years preferred. Apply 1119 East First street.

WANTED-AGENTS. 6 FTHE BOOK OF THE FAIR," BY HI BER' Howe Bancroft, complete in twenty-fi parts. Sold by subscription. Apply for territory to P. Henry Gallagher, general manager for Minnesota, 831 Lumber Exchange, Minneau. WANTED, ENERGETIC AGENTS FOR THE Workingmen's Mutual Savings associa

Workingmen's Mutual Savings associa-tion. Agents make big money. All claims paid in full. Call at 712 Palladio. A GENTS WANTED BY THE NORTH-western Benevolent Society of Dulnth. Pays sick, accident and death benefits at a cost of 25 cents per week. Has written over 17,000 members and has paid out over \$30,000 in cash to those members in the past sixteen months. Our agents are making from \$100 to \$490 per month. Write for terms or call at 707, 708 and 709. Palladio building.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED TO BUY-SINGLE LUMBER wagon. Must be in good repair and theap. Address "Wagon," care Herald. WANTED TO BUY, A BRIGHT YOUNG W water spaniel about 6 months old, or old dog trained for partridge. Price must reasonable. Address P, care Herald.

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DYERS. CITY STEAM DYE WORKS, 521 WEST ST perior street, Dulath. First-class wor

A LBERT BRYAN, 510 BURROWS. WARE houses and heavy buildings a specialty. TRAPHAGEN & FITZPATRICK, ARCHItects. Rooms 211 and 217, Torry building Duluth, Minn. DRESSMAKING.

M. A. MORRISON, PROFESSIONAL music teacher and dressmaker. Will go to the house or take work home. 22 West First street, upstairs. Please call early. Good RENTING AND COLLECTING.

CYORDY EDWARDS' RENTAL AGENCY, 30 Woodbridge bui ding. If you want a hon or store call and see a log list always on hand. MINING ENGINEERS.

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"Because he stays out so much at tion given to the examination and reporting on mineral lands. Iron lands bought and sold. Analyses of all kinds made on short notice. 631 Champer of Commerce.

TO RENT-DOUSES. RENT YOUR HOUSES, FLATS AND STORES of Alexander & Speyers, 246 W. Superior st. FOR REST TREMONT HOTEL, DINING room and kitchen at a bargain, OR RENT RESIDENCE OF MRS. A. J Whiteman, on London road, also eight-room house East End. L. J. Tanssig & Co., Torrey building. Regular meetings second and four a Monday evenings of every month at o'clock. Next meeting Aug. 2: w rk. M. M. degree. S. L. Frazer, W. M., II, W.

LOR RENT-NEW TEN ROOM HOUSES, Hunter's Park, \$10 and \$15, also five-room flats \$5 and \$8, or for sale on monthly payments; no cash payment required. H. M. Backus, 500 Burrows block and flunters Park. Chemile, secretary. DOR RENT-SHOOM HOUSE, ALL MODern conveniences; steam heat. Enquire

30 RENZ-ROOMS FOR RENT-THREE NICELY FUR nished rooms with hot and cold water and bathroom. Flat 1, 323 West First street. AURNISHED ROOMS AND TABLE BOARD at 523 West Second street. FOR REET-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS P suitable for man and wife; also two unfor nished rooms. Address B-25, care Herald.

FOR RENT-FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms on first floor, with water, at : Fifth avenue east. NURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT S21 EAST OOMS TO RENT, NICELY FURNISHED. electric light, baths and all modern conveniences at Tremont hotel; \$10 month. NOR RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFUR nished rooms for housekeeping, cheap. 52

QUIT OF TWO ROOMS WITH LARGE front parlor, furnished or unfu West Superior street, top floor JANDSOME DOUBLE PARLOR FOR I three gentlemen. C 10, lierald office. NURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. 501 Y West Second street. FOR RENT-A GOOD FURNISHED ROOM 204 West Third street.

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Brief Sketch of His Life and field of Work lieve in a resurrection." Before His Coming to Duluth.

Abstract of His Sermon Which Was on the Subject of the Resurrection of the Body.

The flock of the First Christian church s no longer shepherdless. Elder W. T. street and Fifth avenue west.

Jianapolis. Before engaging actively in gradually increase in strength, was one lection of Baldwin for a committee place the ministry, he served for ten years as of the best merits of his art." fficial court stenographer for the Fifth judical district of Indiana; also one term is county superintendent of schools of and evening the charming comedy "The Italian hand of some of Minnesota's boss Bartholomew county. His first pastoral Professor's Love Story." experience was with the First Christian church in Augusta, Ga.; his next in Coumbus, Ind. The last eight years of pit is that of earnestness; and gram will be as follows: ull of thought and well delivered. The The Signal. uture place of residence for hims ell, a Vocal Solo-Gavotto from "Mignon"...Thomas vife and two children has not yet beau vife and two children has not yet been | Wind and the Moon. efinitely decided upon.

After the celebration of the sacrament The Flood of the Lord's supper and the singing of he hymn, "Far and near the fields are Fourth of July at Jonesville Miss Kidder eeming with the waves of ripened rain come the sermon." For his tneme, lder Hacker took "The Resurrection." n substance he said:

The turning point in the preaching of apostles was the resurrection, which will take for my theme. In olden times en monarchs were welcomed into a iv they were accorded a savage sort of ation by the populace. They made a umphal entry into a city in a chariot awn by many richly caparisoned rses, surrounded by their butchering aerals, and dragging behind them, ugh the streets, numbers of the conered in the galling chains of slavery. inpare this, if you will, with the imphal entrance of the Savior into usalem. Surrounded by a concourse his disciples, who laid in his pathway im branches and spread their robes fore him for a carpet, he was welcomed Yet, in the midst of all this glory, the

lount of Olives to the home of Mary. ews or to the Roman government, and hich, in either case, might be used as a retext to destroy him.

"The scribes, while pretending to be ery religious, were only seeking a way ere hypocrites. Add to this the fact innot entertain a thought of them withdestions in order to catch him in a trap, full encore. ut the meek and lowly Savior cast ares aside and outwitted themat every irn. They propounded to him a finanmething to stir up the Roman govern- two men busily engaged examining the was dedicated yesterday with approient. But the Savior, who made the contents of a large valise which they had priate ceremonies. Rev. T. M. Findley irth and all the precious metals in the evidently stolen. He arrested one. man delivered a sermon in the afternoon on hrist disappointed their purpose by overcoat, silk lined, with a fur collar, and preached the sermon his subject being e due to Ciesar and unto the Lord the he said he came from Duluth. ings which are due to the Lord.' "Then the Sadducees, the agnostics of ose days, tried to tangle Christ in a

e woman be in the resurrection, who best and only remedy. d married seven brothers, asked that testion on the assumption that flesh aven, and that the same sexual and Alice Butchart, principal. cial distinctions which obtain in this orld would exist there, which assump-

aters of the river. The say, 'can it be

ssible for those particles again to

HIS OPENING SERMON tion is false. How did the Savior answer then? He said that God was not God of the dead but of the living. He is the How the Major Lost the Rivers and Harbors.

God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. "If He is the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, they, consequently, must be living- resurrected. And if they are, it of people who had died before Christ of the surprises of the session. Baldwin made that assertion were in the same came down here during the last part of state as were Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. the former congress and made acquaint-So, if the Saidducees believed their own ances everywhere. He showed his zeal scriptures they were compelled to be-

AMUSEMENTS.

E. S. Willard.

Temple in his great play, "The Middle- prospects for getting that committee by man." This was presented by him in being a candidate for that place first and Duluth last year. William Wniter, prob- afterwards switching to the committee on ably the greatest dramatic critic of this commerce long after every person had country, in his little volume "Shadows of made application for committee places, the Stage," says of Willard in "The Mid- Representative Fletcher had already

Willard had to impersonate an inventor, manner and secured what he was after. of the absorbed, enthusiastic, self-regard- He had found out where the pull upon Hacker recently accepted a call to min- less, fanatical kind. Willard's present- the speaker was, and he had worked the day he delivered his first sermon in the Cyrus Blenkarn hollow-eyed, halfit, he and some of his friends were asfrantic, hysterical with grief and joy- sured that he would be appointed on little church on the corner of Fourth was the complete incarnation of a dra- the commerce committee. Maj. Baldmatic frenzy; and this, being sympathetic | win not only lost the committee on inter-The newly called pastor of this Duluth and moving to goodness and not to evil, state and foreign commerce, but rivers captured the heart. It was a magnifi-graduate of Hartsville university in Indiana, and to more thoroughly fit himself acting, but of that fervor of the soul river made it almost impossible for for the ministry of the Word he entered without which acting is a mockery. The Speaker Crisp to consider Mr. Baldwir he Bible department of Butler univers- skill with which Willard reserved his for the place. A number of prominent ty, located at Irvington, a suburb of In- power, so that the impersonation might Democrats in Duluth objected to the se-

Miss Kidder's Enterlainment.

is ministry have been spent in the state | tertainment at the First Methodist Epis-Lo Duluth. Elder Hacker's reputation by several local people. Miss Kidder is an impersonator and dramatic reader invalid pensions and that among those list race: Half mile open heats, best 2 in 3. The most striking feature of his delivery and is highly recommended. The pro- whom he selected for the place was Maj 1-t prize-\$10 fish rod, donated by Dodge & while he may not be gifted with many of Organ solo Selected. Professor A. M. Custance district representative agreed with the

Violin solo-Fantasie de Ballet

Organ solo-March in E flat... ___Lefibure-Wily Mrs. John Loman Attitudes of Passion..... Judge Brown's Pinnist Vocal Solo-Selected...

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The Swedish Baritone. The Temple was crowded yesterday afternoon when C. F. Lundqvist, the great Swedish baritone, appeared. His audience was largely of his own countrymen but he would be popular before any audience. His personality gives the impression of great power-he weighs The Sudden Disappearance of a Young Man nearly 400 pounds—and he has it but not alone that for his voice is as delicately cultivated and as thoroughly under conhauser" was his first selection and alto Jerusalem. That before he again program. It tells a story of despised love, so to arouse suspicion of his sanity, and than a few days labor each, at best. eft the city the dreadful tragedy of the battle, farewell and the grave. It was left the house without saying anything athering shades of evening he wended sung with a sympathy and feeling that as to where he was going, taking nothing wonderful power of his voice more than person. destroy him. Putting their heads to-ether, they concocted many plots, the ether, they concocted many plots, the bject of which was to trap the Savior simple Swedish folk songs that aroused be had. He disappeared as though the shall be free, suffer a long term in prison to making statements which might be simple Swedish tolk songs that aroused be had. He distipped to a small walls or take a leap into the great un-

the usual encores and Mrs. Loman's not speak very good English. piano solo was admirably rendered and All efforts to trace him have so far point of waiting for the verdict-tha she, too, was accorded an enthusiastic been vain, and his probable fate is caus- has been rendered by the public, and is encore. Mrs. Olund was unwell and her ling his friends here much anxiety, to the effect that it has the smoothest place was taken by Miss Hall, a young Opinion regarding his fate is divided, track, the finest equipment, makes the lady of 16 years who gives promise of but the most generally accepted belief is best time and of right is the lavorite at abhorrence. They asked all sorts of exceptional ability as a vocalist. She that he has wandered into the woods and route north, south, east and west. For was very kindly received and received a taken his own life. He had about \$80 maps, time tables and any information

Was From Duluth. Inspector Hoy of the Minneapolis police force last Friday evening found ines, was so poor that he had named Harry Small but the other skipped "Results of the Christian Dispensation." borrow a penny in order to use it as and made his escape, although Hoy fired The dedication occurred at 3 o'clock, illustration to his answer. Referring several shots after him. In the value Rev. A. Doremus, the pastor, presiding. the superscription upon the coin, was found a gentleman's camel hair Rev. W. B. Greenshields of New Duluth

What is the Scheme? P. H. Lehmann, an engineer from John philosophical problem—that of the Pennsylvania, was in Cloquet last Thurs- rison, J. C. Morrison and Charles the Wisconsin Central line will be \$15.55 uch married woman. The Sadducees, day engaging a guide for an exploring Warren are trustees and William Mc-a sect, are said to have denied the expedition through Northern Minnesota. Ewen is Sunday school superintendent. , a sect, are said to have denied the expedition through Northern Minnesota. Ewen is Sunday school superintendent. surrection of the body and soul of man. He was reticent regarding the precise A good collection was taken up at the cars. You get through Pullman Palace he agnostic of today will take for object of his northern trip, but the Pine service. ample the railway accident in which Knot supposes that he is here in the ine ashes of the body of the sweet singer, terests of some Eastern capitalists in the P. Bliss, mingled with the ashes of prosecution of some big scheme which At the picnic at Braeutigan's summer hotel station in the heart of Chicago, e burning car, and floated away on the | will leave money in this country.

Pure and Wholesomo Quality resurrected in the judgment day?' Commends to public approval the Cali- won by C. F. Delano, with E. M. Miller 25. With the Lord, who first resolved fornia liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of and C. M. Phillips third. John Schmauss ose particles into a human form, it is Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by and W. E. Mathews were the others enssible to resurrect the same in his acting gently on the kidneys, liver and tered. John I. Goern won the fat man's Official Route to National Encampment. bowels to cleanse the system effectually. race, 100 yards, and went away with a "The Sadducees, when they asked the it promotes the health and comfort of all new plug hat. No decision was arrived wior the question whose wife would who use it, and with millions it is the at as to the best waltzing couple.

St. Paul's kindergarten, 1400 Bench Bomo-Seltzer. Contains no Autiid blood would inherit the kingdom of street, reopens Monday, Sept. 4. Miss Pyrine.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report,



Washington correspondence of Pioneer Press: The treatment which was acs side to conclude that hosts and hosts corded to Representative Baldwin is one in the matter of legislation and desired to do something, not only for his own district, but was willing to serve the country at large. Geographically, Mai. Baldwin was in the right place to secure a place on rivers and harbors, and it Touight E. S. Willard appears at the must even now be said that he hurt his asked for the place on commerce and "In the drama of 'The Middleman' had laid the wires in a true Fletcher

which would mean the advancement of Tomorrow night Mr. Willard presents one bridge company to the detriment of "Judah" and on Wednesday afternoon others. It is also possible that the fine Democrats may have been at work to throw Baldwin down. He has met the obstacles which all others who kick Miss Amanda Kidder will give an en- against the bosses generally meet. It is generally understood that Com-

Baldwin, for the reason that the Sixth commissioner in the matter of pensions. Miss Kidder Baldwin rather regrets that he was selected for this place for he knows that if he supports the commissioner it will Miss Kidder cause him a great deal of trouble. This was the reason that Tarsney, of Missouri, refused to again go on the pensions. He knew that if he should stand by the Democratic administration in its attack on the pensioners he would be severely condemned and jeopardise his place in Miss Kidder congress. Maj. Baldwin will take the chances, although Minnesota congressmen are getting more light every day on Scene from London Assurance......Miss Kidder | the suspended cases which indicates that the policy is far from satisfactory, and Maj. Baldwin will have more trouble to encounter than he has had in the past if

HAS PROBABLY SUICIDED.

he defends the interior department and

the pension office under the new regime.

From Cloquet. A young man named Louis Johnson trol as the most exacting could require. who has been boarding with Peter Bo-Wolfrom's contest song from "Tann- quist during the summer, disappeared though a rather classic composition was Saturday evening last, and has not since miners of the Vermilion and Mesaba warmly received. Soderman's Wart- been heard of, says the Cloquet Pine ningen (enlistment) was one of the most Knot. He had been acting strangely wonderfully rendered selections of the for some little time, but hardly sufficiently tainly not enough to give them more lamentation, the enlistment in the about supper time Saturday evening he

held everyone spellbound. The aria with him but the clothes on his back, from Verdi's "Traviata" exhibited the and some money which was on his pleasant in practice. The judge and vated portion of the audience it was the that neither trace nor tidings of him can trial, it may be, for his life. Whether he the audience and the applause was deaf- about 25 years of age, about 5 feet 6 known depends on the verdict, and he

in money in his posession when he wan- call on local agents or address W. J. C dered away.

Dedicated The Church. The Highland Presbyterian church ving the fair and impartial answer: other garments, worth in all \$300. Small "The Spiritual Temple." The work of tender unto Carsar the things which gave the name of his pal as Davis, and organizing the church was begun a few In World's Fair Rates via the Popular Wis months ago by E. L. Renick, Sunday school missionary of the Duluth presbytery, M. Davidson,

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decorated wheel. Every rider in Du-

luth and Superior is cordially invited to

A Different Problem.

Vermilion Iron Journal: Cook county giving its idle men labor on county roads, and the Grand Marais Herald re commends the method to neighboring localities. The plan may do very wel for the small number of idle men around Grand Marais, but as for the 2500 idle ranges, there are scarcely miles enough of road to set them at work upon-cer-

"Waiting for the Verdict" Is the title of a popular novel, and may be interesting to read of, but is very un court officers get weary waiting for the inches in height, and as he has only been | waits for it in such alternate hope and Sydney Brown's violin solos received in this country some six months, he does fear as cannot be described. The Bur lington route has long since passed the

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of Nebraska from whence he was called copal church tomorrow evening assisted missioner Lochren has considerable to Cycle club on London road. The races Marine National Bank. National Bank of Commerce..... State Bank of Duluth-----Security Bank of Duluth.....

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. John Henry had rented a couple of chairs, And Susan and he had sat down To gaze at the lovely, bewildering things Which give the White City renown.

John Henry and Susan were deeply in love, And what are White Cities to those Whose pulsating hearts the low setting sun Shines on as it shone when it rose? Perhaps for a moment, or less it might be, They gazed on the beautiful sight; Then they gazad on each other with all o their eyes

And forgot the great city of white. To them they were visions more levely than al The city contained in its bounds, And the sound of each voice was swee Than all of the White City's sounds.

They billed and they coold in their innocen way, Regardless of what might be said; John Henry held on to her dear little hand And looked on the cheeks that were red.

"Look not on the wine when it's red." so they It might quite as well be unsaid, For the matter of that, if temptation is mean it is nothing to cheeks that are red. John Henry looked once, and then once again And Susan looked smilingly back; "Geewhillikins Moses." John Henry exclaimed 'em afore this. Don't you know, in old times, it wasn't everybody as had silver,

And Susan was kissed with a smack. "Let up on that, now," came a voice of com And a guard fluttered down on the pair. 'You cannot do that on the grounds, don't you

knew; It belongs to a concessionnaire." John Henry jumped up, and he reached for th "By gravy!" he yelled as he slammed

The guard on the ground. "I'll not have it. I won't; if I do, I'll be d-d!" Sie semper tyrannis, his foot on the neck Of his foeman, John H. was a sight To behold, and the people who happened that

Applanded with trembling delight. The star spangled banner floats high in the John shouted, "and I want to see The son of a gun of a concessionnaire

Who can keep Susan's kisses from me. "I paid my good money to come to this show. And Susan came, too, for a sight, And if I want to kiss her, and she wants me to.
Who says that I ain't got the right?"

Like the rear of the ocean, the rounds of ap plause Broke in upon John, then and there, As he let up the guard, kissed his Susan once And took in the rest of the fair. -New York Sun.

Only For a Time. "I reckon Simon Jenks has lost his reasonin facilties sence he hed that last spell o' sickness, don't you?" inquired Mr. Manson of his gentle faced wife.

"How old is y'r Consin Simon?" asked placid Mrs. Hanson, who had been listening to a long story about the old gentleman's shortcomings and peculiarities. since the recent illness. "Eighty-two come next September," eaid Mr. Hanson after a reflective panse. "Oh, well, he ain't so old as he might be by a good deal," said Mrs. Hanson

cheerfully. "I shouldn't feel to call it that folks hed lost their reasonin fac'lties at his age, Ezry, but p'r'aps in y'r Cousin Simon's case," she added, seein a mutinous expression on her husband's face, "p'rhaps, take it by an large, you might say that Simon's fac'lties was mislaid for the time bein."-Youth's Com-

He Understood. Young Rorty-What do you mean when you say you are a gentleman because you are not in business? Old Horty-I mean, sir, that to be a gentleman I must have no business. Young Rorty-Ah, I understand now! You mean that you have no business to be a gentleman.—Brooklyn Life. Where It Comes In.

Mr. Ghout-All my money cannot give me health, doctor! Dr. Bolus-No, perhaps not, but it is of inestimable value nevertheless. It gives your physician great confidence.-

Not to Him. Jones-It's very amusing to see those ladies across the street looking at the bonnets in that window. Brown-Amusing! Why, that's my wife and daughter. - Brooklyn Life.

Identified.

A red flag fluttering opposite the door of an old farmhouse draws a crowd. Even the victims of former auction sales cannot stay away, though they know from experience that he who enters leaves his wits behind. A public sale at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

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While a prerevolutionary house into which had a prerigage and pursuant to the statute in such mortgage and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described viz: Lot number four (4) in block number twenty-two (22) in Highland Park addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in the country of St. Louis and state of Minnesota with the hereditaments and appurtenances. Which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis country at the first part of the premises therein described viz: Lot number four (4) in block number twenty-two (22) in Highland Park addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in the country of St. Louis and state of Minnesota with the hereditaments and appurtenances. Which sale will be made by the sheriff

while willow pattern china was being sold he discovered a enrious piece of polished, crooked mahagany lying between soup tureens and gravyboats. On picking it up and scanning it closely his first thought was, What a curious paper levisor.

"What is it?" asked an inquisitive old lady as he tucked it behind a pile of The wooden wonder was brought to light again. "It's an old fushioned wood- Attorneys for Mortgagees, en butter knife," said she. "I've seen

and mahogany knives for butter was put on the table for big folks. We folks each used our own knife."

Sick Today? "What is it?" asked a still older lady. "A colonial butter knife," replied the doctor with an air of antiquarian lore. "A butter knife! No such thing," an- Be swered this lady. "My grandfather had Worse

one just like this, and it's a pruning knife. He wouldn't use a steel knife To-'cause it poisoned the sap." The auctioneer at last took it in his hand, looked at it with a puzzled expres-

sion and cried: "What is bid for this!" "What is bid for this!"
It started at a dime, and the doctor secured it for 25 cents. He took it home, rubbed the gunnny surface with kerosene, polished it with flannel, rubbed it SPECIALISTS." Cures all private and chronic diseases. Office, Room 4, over 19 East Superior with warm water and a toothbrush and street. then gave it a long, dry polishing. Then he showed his beautiful prize to his family with a triumphant "See there!" daughter, "it's the back of a hairbrush."

And it was. The weary wayfarer had stopped the pedestrian and fold him his tale of woe, and it was really a piteous tale. He had First National Bank Building, No. 16 Third Avenue West. nothing to eat since the previous morning and was nearly famished. The pedestrian's heart was touched,

and he tendered the weary wayfarer a dime, but the latter hes:tated. "Couldn't you give me something else?" he asked faintly. "Too small?" asked the pedestrian

"No, sir; not at all," replied tho weary wayfarer. "But couldn't you give it to me in nickels?" "Why, you impertinent scoundrel, if

you don't want"-"Oh, yes, sir; yes, sir; I'N take it," in- N. J. UPHAM, terrupted the weary wayfarer. "It's not your fault! It's fate! That's what it is! Fate! Oh, its an accursed device," he added bitterly as he took a dime savings bank from his rocket and slipped the coin into it. "I swore I'd put every dime I got into that, and I have been given 50 cents this morning and haven't had a bite to eat yet." He gave the bank a vicious jerk and started on to look for a nickel or a quar-

ter.-Truth. Becoming Serious.

Manager Dime Muser,m-What's the Attendant-One of the heads of the two headed girl wants a hoopskirt, and the other doesn't .- Good News.

Goodman-Is Dr. Thirdly a powerful reacher? Deacon Hicks-I should think so Bout every fourth week we have to have the pulpit repaired.—Truth.

Marriage Not a Fallure.

Strong In the Spirit.

Old Friend-Was your daughter's mar-Hostess—Oh, a great success! She's CATARRH, Throat, Nove, Bung Diseases: Constitutional and raveling in Europe on the alimony.—

New York Weekly,

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of two hundred three dollars and forty cents which is claimed to be due at the date of cents which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made, executed and delivered by Joseph Switala and Marguna Switala, his wife, to Angust Pelewski, bearing date May 26d, A. D. 1892, and only recorded in the office of the register of deeds in 2 t for St. Louis county, Minnesota, on the 5th o 5 of May, A. D. 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m. in book 94 of mortgages, page 37, and no action or proceeding having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part therest;

Those wide Batiste Wash Goods, sold all summer at 10c; now selling for 5c a yard.

Those \$1.25 48-inch wide Foule Serges, now selling for 73c.

Those 75c Infants' Caps in Silks and Dress Goods, all the short lengths taken from the stock and marked in many instances at less than half the former price. We've got them all out on tables in the aisles, marked with the number of yards in each length, so much for the piece. These are quick sellers.

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Those wide Batiste Wash Goods, all the short lengths taken been sell. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursual to the statute in such case indeed and the premises described in and provided the said mortgage and pursual to the statute in such case in said end provided the said mortgage and pursual to the said case in mortgage and pursual to the said mo thereof; Now therefore notice is hereby given that by

AUGUST PELEWSKI,

Edson, Edson & Camphell, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 705-7-9 Torry Bldg. Aug 14-21-28, Sept 4-11-18-25

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE-

Default has been made in the payment of the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from June 25th, 1891, all of which is past due and unpaid upon a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Ingerval M. Olsen to Frank A. Day, Charles E. Dickerman and Frederick S. Easton, bearing date June 25th, 1890, with a power of sale sherein contained providing that if default be made in any of the conditions of said mortgage it should be lawful for said mortgagees, their heirs or assigns, to sell the premises in said mortgage described and out of the proceeds of said sale to retain the principal and interest, due upon 20,000
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40,000 mortgage was on July 11th, 1800 at 9 o'clock a. including recorded in the office of the register of leeds of St. Louis county, Minnesota, where said premises are situated, in book 41 of mortgages, on page 578.

And whereas there is actually due and unpaid at this date upon said mortgage the sum of five hundred twenty-eight and 30-100 dollars (\$528.30). And whereas by reason of such default the power of sale therein has become operative and no action or proceeding having been instituted

demption at any time within one year from day of sale as by law provided. Dated Duluth, Minn., August 28, 1893. FRANK A. DAY, CHARLES E. DICKERMAN,

FREDERICK S. EASTON.
Mortgagees. 300 Burrows Building. Aug. 28, Sept 4-11-18-25 Oct 2-9.

You May Morrow! DR. L. A.



"Why, papa," cried the youngest daughter, "it's the back of a hairbrush."

Duluth Loan, Deposit & Trust COMPANY CAPITAL (PAID IN) \$150,000.

> ACTS AS RECEIVER, ASSIGNEE, ADMINISTRATOR OR TRUSTEE. Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

Also on Deposits Subject to Check. Exchange on New York and Other Points Bought at Reasonable

Pres't. T. F. UPHAM, Secretary.

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NETVOUS Debility, Lack of Energy, Physical Decay, arising from Indiscretions, Excess, Indulgence or Exposure, producing nervousness, Debility, Dinness of Sight, Self-Distrust, Defective Hemory, Pimples on the face, Aversion to Society, Lass of Ambition, Unfatness to Marry, Helancholy, Dyspepsia, Stunted Development, Less of Power, Pains in the back, etc., are treated Body, Nose, Throat, Skir, and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Arne, Erzema, Old Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings, from whatever cause, positively and forever driven from the system by means of Safe, Time-tested tiemedies. Stiff and Swellen Joints and Rheumalism, the result of Blood Poison, Cured KIDNEY and URIMARY Complaints, Painful, Difficult, too Frequent or Bloody Urine, Conorrhoea and Stricture promptly

DR. BRINLEY, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

VERY MUCH DIVORCED

Louisa 'Yanke is Only Twenty-Six Years Old But Got Her Second Divorce Today.

She Now Assumes the Name of Wegner, That Borne by Her First Matrimonial Partner.

Policeman Olson is Defendant in an Action for Damages Begun by Anna Morrison.

Judge Lewis is handling the special term calendar alone today and has pretty near an all day's job besore him. One divorce was granted-to Louisa Yanke from Otto Yanke. Louisa is only 26 years old, but she has had matrimonial experience sufficient for one ordinary Before him came one Wegner, who was Funeral from the Second Baptist church, tion: the father of her three children. From corner Twentieth avenue west and First Wegner she got a divorce in due form street, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. her before marriage and in fact led her country. to believe that he never touched in-

division and Yanke is restrained from ship papers were granted to Inglebright disturbing her in the possession thereof. J. Marcusen, of Norway. By the decree the plaintiff takes, accordDeputy Clerk Peachy is busy making ing to her wish, the name of her first divorced husband and walked out of calendar court this morning as Louisa Wegner and for the third time on earth free from

C. R. Lantz, for the use of Mary Miller, against Herman E. Long, submitted. J. S. Jenter against Great Western Watch company, of Indianola, Neb.,

Alex J. McRae et al. against Edward Kennedy et al., submitted. George H. Crosby against A. E. Humphreys, order setting aside judgment to enable defendant to submit motion for

Charles A. Chase against Moses Stewart, Jr., order granted to furnish copy of

Minnesota Packing company against Milton A. Dougherty et al., judgment · for plaintiff.

SEVERAL NEW SUITS. One for Slander and One for False Imprison-

Emma Gaard has begun suit in district court against Margaret Jenning for he will join his sisters and view the sights

Rev. T. J. Mackey left yesterday afternoon on the Omaha for Chicago, where court against Margaret Jenning for he will join his sisters and view the sights

Rev. T. J. Mackey left yesterday afternoon on the Omaha for Chicago, where to the committee and a meeting was stander, placing her damages at \$5000. of the White City. It is charged in the complaint that the defendant used the following language with reference to the plaintiff: "She is a thief;" "she stole the glass from the door and I don't know what else;" "I am

going to have her arrested." Anna Morrison has commenced suit imprisonment. It is charged that on June 5 last desendant came to plaintiff's residence, 1101 West Michigan street, and arrested her, "and with great force and violence took her from her residence" and restained her at the city lockup for two hours. At the time plaintiff was, she alleges, in a delicate state of health, a fact which was made known to defendfor 25 days thereafter and suffered greatly in mind and body, for which she asks \$5,000 as damages besides \$25 for Jamin

In the suit of Pioneer Fuel company against E. P. Emerson another affidavit for garnishment was filed this morning setting forth J. H. Upham is indebted to

Gabriel W. Becker has commenced suit against Weil, Dreyfus & Co. for \$10,000 on a promissory note.

Bankers Not in It.

The lawyers and bankers played ball

We offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chenex & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years and believe him per-fectly honorable in all business transactions and

made by their firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.,
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Visitors to the pavilion can be acommodated at all hours with excellent coffee and lunch. The service and viands are always of the best.

The Duluth. Missabe & Northern Pays. So does a consultation with Dr. Speer & Co., the greatest specialists in nervous diseases in the Northwest. See top of

U. S. Weather Signals, Pioneer Fuel Co.

1. White indicates Fair Weather. Une indicates Rain or Snow. White, Black center indicates a Cold Wave.
4. Red. Black centre, indicates a Blizzard.
5. White and Blue indicates Local 6. Black rriangular, (Temperature signal.) Indicates warm when above colder when below other flags.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, 702 Palladio. Smoke Endion cigar. W.A. Foote & Co. "Use the best" Duluth Imperial flour.

McMillen & Tenbusch, architects; Smoke Robert Burns eight. Sold by Albert Hauslaib, First Nat'l bank bldg Schiffman, dentist, Woodhridge block,

Houses for rent, Crosby Bros., Palladio. Take your meals at the Tremont hotel cafe, best meals in the city. lifetime. Yanke is not her first venture. Mrs. Jennie E., wife of D. Menzies.

and last November married Yanke. W. C. McCarter, of the Duluth Busi- committee of distinguished citizens has Her new husband was cruel and ness university, returned this morning been appointed to make arrangements beat her. June 2 he pleaded guilty in the from a six weeks' visit in the East, dur- for a public parade and celebration on

> The bank clearings today were \$255,. In district court today second citizen-

calendar.

Judge Lewis disposed of other matters taking the evidence in the cases of the Mississippi River Logging company and Mississippi River Logging company and F. Weyerhauser against Barker et al. Waldorf, Dunsmore & Co., final account The plaintiff has until Oct. 1, the de-fact that the road and docks are of assignee allowed and order of dis- fendant until Jan. 1 and the plaintiff until not yet fully completed. For this Feb. 1 for rebuttal.

teenth avenue east.

28 years, 2281/2 Third street east, typhoid avenue, diphtheria; Frank Ignatius, aged-5 years, son of the aforesaid, diphtheria. Mrs. Sarah E. Gregg, widow of William B. Gregg, who was drowned in Lake Superior July 20, today petitioned the probate court that John W. Gregg be appointed administerator of the de-

PERSONAL.

Mrs. O. S. Humes and daughter left yesterday afternoon for the World's

Rev. T. J. Jenkins, of Louisville, Ky., is a visitor in the city.

against Iver Olson, a policeman, for false present at the Catholic congress which opens there next week. Mrs. Evans, of Soudan, will go to Chi- not countenanced by the road.

W. K. Evarats will leave for Chicago

sit up on the 25th, but will not be in shape to travel before the latter part of September. Mrs. Sears, who was considerably bruised, is able to be about.

Col. McNair's Funeral.

The Weather. DULUTH, Aug. 28, 1893. The following variations in temperature were recorded at Pioneer Fuel Company's office, 220 West Superior street, today and corresponding date last year.

1893 69 7 a. m. 48 85 9 a. m. 53 80 12 m. 57 8 p. m..... 6 p. m..... Daily range

Wanted—A responsible position in an office as bookkeeper, cashier or other- Bingham, Me. wise. A. G. Strong, 221/2 East Superior

The Mysteries of Life Explained. Dr. Speer & Co.'s card at top of this

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

The Missabe Railroad Suggested to th Committee That the Proposed Celebration be Postponed.

The Committee on Saturday Evening Concluded to Go Ahead With it, Anyway, as Planned.

The Road is Not Prepared to Join Present and Wished to Wait Awhile.

The advisability of postponing the Missabe celebration has been suggested by a number of people lately and it has been said that the railroad people would be glad to see it declared off for the present. This now seems to be true. On Saturday last the directors of the road met and adopted the following resolu-

"Whereas, it has been brought officially to the attention of this board that a municipal court to assaulting her. Besides
Louisa claims he is a confirmed drunkard
and has been for years, although he was
clever enough to conceal this fact from
stitution that is second to none in the of its ore docks, in connection with the

observance of "Labor day;" and Whereas, This board is deeply sensible of the interest taken in the work of this company and highly appreciates the complimentary spirit of the proposed undertaking:
Therefore be it resolved, That this

and to those whom they represent, the Judge Williams, of the United States thanks of this company for the associacircuit court, has extended the time for tion of its name with the celebration, but reason the company is not in a The chamber of commerce directors position to take such a part in the celement tomorrow morning. There are a bration as it wishes to do upon the full number of communications to be heard. consummation of its plans, and as the A son has been born to the house of William C. and Emma Ross, 413 Nine- justify. At a later date, when the work is finished, and when the people of other Deaths as follows have been reported to the board of health: John Kelly, aged 28 years, 228½ Third street east, typhoid cities, who are now oppressed by the general financial stringency, and our neighbors on the Mesaba range, who so recently have suffered from disastrous fever; Joseph Ignatius, aged 8 years, son of Joseph and Mary Ignatius, 1118 Lake forest fires, can join Duluth in celebrating the completion of this latest evidence of the enterprise of her citizens, this company will be glad to take its full part in any proposed celebration, and to recognize as far as is in its power the

and furthermore Be it resolved, that the secretary transmit a copy of this resolution to the com

held on Saturday evening. The suggestion of the directors of the road that the celebration be postponed was not concurred in, but it was decided to go

The Anderson the Only Property Now in Operation.

The Result of Not Employing Competent Weighers. ahead with it as planned. time when the road was prepared for the Pioneer mine at Ely, was seen by a Buffalo as follows: "The steamer Majesand expense in making it a success, but

ant. Plaintiff was confined to her bed falo this evening on the steamer Gil- filed with the register of deeds of the September. Mrs. Sears, who was con- 'The terms of admission to memberownership of stock therein and the profession of a protestant religious form of belief, but no dues or fees shall be required other than voluntary contributions."

In the finity-live feet into the footwall of greenstone and 195 feet underground. In a few weeks drifting into the main body of ore will begin. Capt. James Bale, who has twenty-two men at work in this sheft. The family of Capt. Angus McDougall, ownership of stock therein and the pro-came up the lake on the Samuel Mather fession of a protestant religious form of

did not—at Woodland on Saturday. C. S. Davis pitched and Martin Watrous caught for the lawyers while Chapman and Burbank made the battery for the bankers. Davis' curves were too much for the financiers and they went down before him. The lawyers won, the score being 20 to 1.

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How's This!

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A Suburban Wedding. On Saturday last a happy company of

neighbors and friends met at the resicelebrate the marriage of Miss Lu G.
Colby and Ervin W. Moore, of
Bingham, Me. Among the honored guests were the pupils of
the Colbyville school, of which the

See bride has been a favorite teacher for 1892 | bride has been a favorite teacher for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Moore leave on Thursday for the World's fair and after a visit at Washington, Philadelphia and New York will make their home at

ance with a resolution passed by the up for keeping a disorderly house and board of education of the city of Duluth, pleaded not guilty. Their trial was set at a special meeting held on Saturday, the for Aug. 31. Six or seven drunks were 26th inst., children will not at present be given the usual dispensation of justice. excluded from the public schools of the city by reason of their not being vacci-

By order of the board, ALFRED LERICHEUX, Secretary.

\$8.50 to Chicago. Commencing August 1st the St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell one-way

tickets to Chicago at \$8.50. Round trip, \$15.55. These tickets are good on any train and are also good for sleeping and parlor cars and choice of six routes. F. B. Ross,

Northern Passenger Agent 428 Spalding House block.

Lay in Your Fall and Winter Stock of Clothing Now.

The Largest Clothing House in the West. Pioneers of Low Prices.

OF OUR GREAT SALE.

Get the Youngsters Ready for School. It will commence next week. We will continue to sell for one week longer OUR ENTIRE LINE of

Boys' and Children's Suits and Pants

Of this Season's Stock at

HALF PRICE!

Any Overcoat in the House

Heavy, Medium or Lightweights and Men's Fall and Heavyweight Suits GO FOR ONE-THIRD LESS than the original price.

Our Entire Line of Men's Suits and Pants

Of this Season's Stock

AT HALF PRICE.

All this means a BIG LOSS TO US but a correspondingly BIG GAIN FOR YOU. Can't put your money to better use than snapping up just such BIG BARGAINS AS THESE.



THE MINES AT ELY.

Capt. E. J. Gilbert, superintendent of G. Hosmer writes to The Herald from

Bishop McGolrick will leave the latter part of the week for Chicago to be present at the Catholic congress which last Tuesday. Mining operations were clevated at the Evans & Sturgess elesuspended at the Pioneer that day, just vator and was short 819 busheis, as it is now this celebration will be one for what length of time Mr. Gilbert was weighed by Goodale, an amateur in the

This leaves the Anderson the only owners or captains will employ men that this afternoon.

W. A. Russel, of St. Paul, assistant general passenger agent of the St. Paul & Duluth, and F. B. Ross, city ticket agent, with their families, will go to Buffalo this evening on the steamer Gilbert.

Mrs. C. W. Van Slyck and Miss Jamme, of St. Paul, are in the city today.

J. B. Holmes, of Minneapolis, is here today.

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Maj. Sears writes that he was able to sit up on the 25th, but will not be in shape to travel helder. The latter part of the St. Paul assistant the outlook there is encouraging and the men who are carrying on the developments are sanguine of success and anxious to push matters with all possible anxious to push matters property at Ely now in operation, but are not competent to do this important

A shaft is now down on the original Anderson "forty." It is thirty-five feet men at work in this shaft, says that in morning.

6 six weeks his drifts will be in the main The tue

mass of ore.

The five men who have carried this Ely dropped at Sand island by the prowork in hard times are not wealthy nor pellor Stone, which then proceeded to

Keeping Disorderly Houses.

George Miller. He arrested the couple some time since for drunkenness. Adolph Le Roy, who was brought up from Washburn Saturday, being charged

with stealing a watch, waived examination and was held to the grand jury. In default of bail, he was committed to the Richard and Mary Barrett, a couple Notice is hereby given, that in accord- also captured by Policeman Miller, were

Duluth Business University. During the past week the rooms occupied by this noted institution have un-

dergone a thorough change in the way of decorating and repairing and at present present a handsome and striking appearance. The principal of the stenography department is in the city and will open that department tomorrow, Aug. 20. Applicants are requested to be prepared to begin work at 9 a. m. Location 105 and 107 West Superior street.

Special Rates to All on Labor Day. See top of page, Dr. Speer & Co.'s talk about the sex.

ANOTHER WEEK

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

Commencing Monday morning and continuing all week, we will inaugurate one of the greatest sales of seasonable merchandise that has ever been known in Duluth.

Half Price and Less!

Every department in the store will contribute to this great sale. Thousands of dollars of merchandise to be slaughtered REGARDLESS OF COST. And this week the chances of cheap buying will be more numerous than ever. These bargains will continue every day this week until sold out.

Dress Goods.

35 pieces of 52-inch all wool Hop Sackings, worth from \$1 to \$1.25 690

a yard, for this sale at..... 15 pieces of all wool Serges, invisble bair stripes, new fall styles and shades, imported by us to 600 Your choice of all our Ladies' Cotton sell at 852. For this week at...

ings, worth from 50c to 65c, at 25c New Cloaks and Furs now on Sale 45 pieces of all wool mixed Suit-For stylish garments visit this departfew pieces of those all wool plain

and striped gray Beiges left-the \$1,85c and 75c quality, While 500 they last at. We still have 35 imported Novelty Dress Patterns, good styles. You have them at.....
HALF PRICE and less

Handkerchiefs.

in our Black Dress Goods.

SPECIAL BARGAINS for this week

0 dozen White Embroidered Handkerchiefs, the 30c quality 190 at..... 25 dozen White and Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, regular 1210, price 18c, for this week...... 1210

Domestic Department. 100 pair Sheet Blankets, regular 690

50 pieces of Indigo Blue and Robe Calico, always sold at Sc, at half

Carpet Department.

Your choice of any Ingrain Carpet in the house for this week only at 490 A few dozen of Ladies' Swiss Ribbert Vests cold at 600 while 150 Smyrna Rugs, size 30 by 60, sold everywhere for \$4, take

your choice of any of the new patterns for this week at.... \$1.98 The Inman tugs towed twelve vessels Straw Mattings at Just Half Price

50c Mattings for 25c a yard. 40c Mattings for 20c a yard. The Buffalo brought the schooner John Martin from Washburn light this 300: Mattings for 15c a yard. 200 Mattings for 10c a yard. The tug Mystic came in this morning 500 Curtain Poles, cherry, ebony

The wheat rate to Buffalo remains at prospects which were in sight have great Hosiery sale this week. Special prices on Shoes this week.

SHORTAGES AT BUFFALO.

business. It seems strange that vessel

POLICEMAN MILLER BUSY.

Several People on the Heights Arrested for S Pontiac, Tower, Wadena, 8: Curry, Ben-In police court this morning, E.O. ham, K. Minch, 9:30. Down: Hope, Moe and his wife, Ingo, who live on Fitzpatrick, 9:30; p. m; Cadillac, 1 a. m;

Gibraltar - Arrived: Fulda, New York and proceeded for Genoa. Port of Duluth.

nto the harbor last night.

ARRIVED.

Prop Iron Duke, Lake Erie; coal.
Schr Iron State, Lake Erie; coal.
Prop E. C. Pope, Lake Erie; coal.
Prop Montana, Buffalo; merchandise. Prop Montana, Buffalo; merchandise.
Prop Doty, Luke Erie; coul.
Schr Olive Jeapette, Lake Erie; coal.
Prop Gilbert, Buffalo; merchandise,
Prop Republic, Lake Erie; coal.
Prop Northern Light, Buffalo; merchandise.
Prop A. Nimic, Lake Erie; coal.
Prop W. H. Grutwick, Lake Erie; coal.
Prop Eber Ward, Buffalo; merchandise.
Prop S. Muther, light for wheat.
Barge 103, light for ore.
Barge 103, light for ore.
Barge 116, light for wheat.
Prop Japan, Buffalo; passengers and merchandise.

Prop J. C. Ford; Buffalo; merchandise. Schr S. P. Ely, Lake Erne; coal. Schr Negaunee, Kelley's Island; lime. Prop Avon, Ituifalo; merchandise. DEPARTED.

Prop W. B. Morley, Buffalo; wheat and flour.
Prop Arabia, Buffalo; flour.
Prop John Harper. Fairport: ore.
Prop Spokane, Buffalo; wheat.
Prop Nyanza, Fairport; ore.
Prop Codorus, Buffalo; flour.
Prop North Wind, Buffalo; flour.
Prop Monarch, Sarnia; passengers and merchandise.

Cloak Department.

SECOND FLOOR.

The balance of our Children's Cotton and Woolen Dresses at just HALF

Linen Department.

3 pieces 58-inch Turkey Red Table Linen, regular 45c quality, it 25

10 pieces Cream Damask, worth 25 from 50c to 65c, for this week.... 100 Bed Spreads, worth 85c to 95c, 5!

Blankets.

15 pieces of Black Brocade Sateen 150 pair Robe Blankets, regular \$1 20 worth 30c. For this week at.... 150

MAIN FLOOR.

10 dozen Ladies' Combination Suits, regular price \$1 a suit, for 63 this sale at.... 8 dozen Ladics' Silk Ribbed Vests 75 sold at \$1.38, for this week....... Ribbed Vests, sold at 60c, while 33

30 pieces Point de Ireland lace, all choice patterns, sold during the 23 season at 35c to 40c, now.....

ONE-HALF PRICE

All our Silk, Wool and Cotton Remnants go at jus HALF PRICE.

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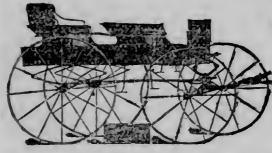
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Savannah, Georgia, Swept by a Hurricane by boat. The storm was worst on Tybee Equaled Only by the Storm Twelve

Being Wiped Out by the

ist of Fatalities is Growing and Probabl One Hundred Persons or More Have Perished.

The Hurricane Raged Along the Whole South Atlantic Coast and Great Damage Was Done.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 29.—Yesterday. sor. For eight hours the wind swept peculiar feature of the havoc that the over the city in gradually increasing so serious as to other classes. volume, reaching its climax at midnight. damaged is placed at not less than world.

night, having blown for eight hours, in a terrific hurricane. It began raining early in the morning, but only in gusts. After the first fall it ceased entirely for several hours and did not begin again until atternoon. Then the work of destruction began and lasted until the storm had spent its fury at midnight. All the wharves along the river front and the warehouses of the ocean steamemployed by one second-hand pioint on First avenue) have with feeble mimicry aped our advertisements, and offered some trashy article called by them. Trees are piled aross the sidewalks and in the square and broken limbs are swinging in every direction. Nearly every one, if not quite all, of the property owners in the city have been

extent it will go. Several bodies of telegraphic communication has been re- The night was dark. An attempt was drowned persons were picked up last stored. Both telegraph companies are made to place a rope around Gotling's night and search is now being made for badly crippled, the high wind tearing neck, when a shot from his gun took efthers which are missing. Every hour down wires in all directions. as a result of the storm. The drowning of A. C. Ulmer, assistant cashier of the Central railroad bank, on Hutchinson's tracks are under four feet of water. A The affair is the outcome of a school

> There were bruises on Mr. Ulmer's face and it is supposed that he struck against an outshed, when he jumped

so far reported are as follows: Tony Holmes, colored, crushed in a house on Hutchinson's island.

Four unknown negroes, drowned on the Brampton plantation, four miles drowned on Hutchinson's island.

drowned on a river plantation south of Two undnown sailors, drowned at of blood.

who are reported missing and it is supposed, as nothing has been heard from strengthened by the man's persistent re-

which were anchored at Quarantine station, were blown high and dry upon the marsh, and some of them were carried by the storm across the marshes on to an island two miles distant from the station. One of the vessels at Types

21,000 | finest stations of the South Atlantic was 40,000 twenty-four hours ago, except the doctor's house, and how this weathered the fearful gale is miraculous. The wharves A Smart Thief Makes a Big Haul at Cincinare gone, the new fumigating plant which has cost the city so much money is in the Carriages Buggies | bottom of the sea and nine vessels which were waiting there for release to come to the city are high and dry in the marsh and no doubt will be total wrecks. | afternoon a middle-aged stranger walked into the Builders' exchange when the place was crowded and Secretary Hornand other officials were busy. A few | Lillian Russell to Marry Sandow. the Strong Man.

The Cosnine was the only vessel which managed to keep afloat. The tug Paulson arrived in the city at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She brought up about terday afternoon. She brought up about terday afternoon. She brought up about terday afternoon. The tug Paulson had gone from the bank to the exchange carrying with him a package married again very soon if the rumors four negroes and a cabin boy were Indianapolis. verandas are gone. All the bath houses are gone. The Knights of Pythias club house is washed away and two of the resumed his conversation with a gentle-

An empty train stands in the woods. Trains on all roads are coming in irregularly, and some of them have entirely stopped to repair washouts. The church steeples are demolished and at least 500 large trees are blown down all over the city. There is no communication whatever with Tybee except

island. Typee is at the mouth of the Savannah river and is the port of the SWEPT BY A HURRICANE.

he Port of Tybee is Now But a Memory All the South Atlantic Coast Visited by a Ter-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 29.—All the South Atlantic coast, as far as can be ascertained from this wrecked point, with much of the interior, was swept during the early hours of Sunday morning by the West India hurricane which has been playing such havoc for several days. The wires are down everywhere, buried beneath ruins, and information is

The fury of the hurricane is unexampled in interior Carolina. For eight or ten hours the hurricane held the country relentlessly in its clutches, and men ruthlessly torn from their roots. But not the anniversary of the great storm of only were trees the sufferers from this

The electric railway, the railroads, the ory. Fourteen lives are known to have the greatest sufferers. All these instituable puzzles. tions were as completely stopped as if Occurring, as it has, when the eyes of been lost there, and none dare to foretell they had suffered a paralytic stroke. the results of the search that will be Columbia has been for almost the whole the capital, and when the pulse of trade

CHARLESTON UNDER WATER. That is the Rumor That Comes From Rich-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .-- A rumor comes by wire from Richmond, Va., at which point trains have arrived from the South, that Charleston, S. C., is under ship companies and Savannah, Florida water. The general service indications

roofs, masses of brick, fences, broken ton vessels have blown ashore. Docks under water; damage to property estimated \$1,000,000."

New York Also Visited.

property owners in the city have been damaged to some extent and some to the amount of thousands.

The list of fatalities is gradually growing and it is impossible to tell to what

seems to bring some new story of a death The storm cut off all railroad com- the gang fleeing, carrying the wounded island, was one of the most unfortunate fatalities of the storm. Mr. Ulmer owns a farm on the island and had gone over to pay off his hands and attend to other duties.

The duties of water. A district feud of two years' standing. Some of the parties are known and will be arrested.

SIOUX CITY'S TROUBLES.

Struck by a Cyclone.

RALEIGH, N. C, Aug. 29—Kernellsville, N. C., was struck by the cyclone.

The Mystery of a Chicago Shooting Case

he Brampton plantation, four miles rom the city.

Louis Gagnett, colored, ran into a live rolley wire and was killed.

Tatler Squire, a 6-year-old colored boy.

Tatler Squire, a 6-year-old colored boy.

At first the police were of the opinion There are forty to fifty other persons that Darling had attempted to rob some one and had been shot. This theory was them, that their bodies will be found fusal to tell the officers how he came to later. Twelve barks and barkentines, be wounded. The facts that came to

TOOK A PACKAGE OF MONEY.

The Butler house is gone. Mr. Starr's house was washed away into the woods. The Atlantic club house is all right. The Ranch and Rambler club houses were also wrecked. Henry Green's house was burned. George Bosseli's cottage was

badly damaged. The pavilions on the beach are gone. So is the Switchback painfully burned. were no fatalities, though some were of metropolitan sees have also accepted invitations.

The Telegraph Companies Suffered Heavy Damage by the Great Gale in the Eastern States.

Every Eastern Telegraph Line Was Very Nearly Paralyzed by the Awful Blow

Poles Were Down in Stretches of Five Miles and Wires Were Snapped and

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—A general storm n midwinter could scarcely have wrought more damage to the telegraph companies than did the gale of last and heasts alike were powerless to con- night. Every Eastern telegraph line is tend against the surging war of the ele- very nearly paralyzed. The great netments. Hundreds of lofty trees were work of wires of the Western Union company suffered to an alarming extent, 1881, Savannah was swept by a hurri- fearful storm. Houses and other prop- In places east of Buffalo and along the cane equaled only by its great predeces- erty went the same way, though it was a Baltimore & Ohio to Washington, the ravages of the storm were responsible damage to this class of property was not for the wholesale destruction of wires. Poles are down in stretches of five miles and the wires are snapped, bent and

made among the ruins. The property day cut off completely from the outside has begun to quicken, the loss of comdamaged is placed at not less than \$1,000,000.

The storm which had been predicted by the weather bureau for several days, began early in the afternoon and increased from then until it reached the climax between 11 and 12 o'clock last wight having blown for eight hours, in a world.

The wind blew at the rate of forty-two miles an hour here, sixty miles an hour on the seacoast, and perhaps a hundred miles an hour at sea. The rainfall here during the storm for twelve hours was 4.30 inches. precious messages.

THE WHITE CAPS DISPERSED. A Farmer Near Northfield Gave Them a Warm

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Aug. 29.—Sunday night between 10 and 11 o'clock four masked men, dressed in rough back-Western railway are under water, and are that Charleston was right in the path woodsmen's clothes with long white caps the tide is still rising. A view of the city this morning revealed a scene of ruin and wreck, surpassing that after the great hurricane of 1881. The streets are "Accounts of the storm meager. Sevgreat hurricane of 1881. The streets are impassible from the fallen trees, twisted eral people reported killed. At Charles Gotling, five miles south of this city. He is a bachelor 50 years old, living in timbers and branches trees lying across are injured. Atlantic coast line tracks the edge of the big timber. A raid was made on his house where he was supposed to be sleeping, but he had moved into his granary. Repairing there they smashed in the door. Gotling heard

fect in the legs of one of the White Caps,

SIOUX CITY'S TROUBLES. It is Expected They Will be Settled at an Early

from his barn when it was about to be blown down.

Miller, his dairyman, has not been found and it is presumed that he has been drowned also. The other fatalities

Willer, N. C., was struck by the cyclone.

Four people were killed and 100 houses blown down. There was frightful destruction and loss of life south of here.

Stoux City, Ia., Aug. 29.—Indications now are that Sioux City will come out of its recent financial troubles in a few days with practically all the institutions involved in the failures on a sound days with practically all the institutions involved in the failures on a sound

The failures resulted from the assignment of the Union Loan and Trust com-CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Discoveries made pany, which had been used as a clearing groin and death had resulted from loss will be accepted by the creditors and is of blood. wery favorably considered here.

THE CONDEMNED CHOCTAWS.

CADDO, I. T., Aug. 29.—A secret con- New.

SURPLUS
\$200,000
the station. One of the vessels at Tybee was completely capsized.

350,000
The ruin at Quarantine is complete.

Nothing is standing where one of the finest stations of the South Atlantic was children live there.

who tried to rob him.
Darling was about 35 years of age. He came to Chicago last January from Rochester, N. Y. His widow and two children live there.

regarding the execution of the nine Choctaws at Wilburton on Sept. 8.

Enough was learned to show that the Choctaw authorities had demanded that the United States government interfere the United States government interfere no further with their executions, or else take them in charge and do as it pleased with them. It is now believed that they will be shot on the day fixed for the exe-

sixty passengers from Tybee. Mr. containing \$1700 in bills which he inRivers, one of the passengers, says that The man who is to wed the queen of drowned there. The Hotel Tybee is considerably damaged in front and the tary Horner and requested him to put it Sandow, the strongest man in the world, cottages of the Cottage club are gone, man, during which the stranger, who had case of love at first sight. Both Miss

A Notable Catholic Event. DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 29.—Mgr. Satolli will pontificate Sept. 17, when Cardinal Gibbons will invest Archbishop-elect

Glass Block Store.



To-DAY is Britain's day at the World's Fair.

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J. Williams, Mary Butler, Sarah Green, lrowned on a river plantation south of live in the died an hour by a highwayman. He died an hour after being carried into the hospital. A bullet had drilled a big hole in his left bullet had drilled a big hole i

Cloak Dep't.

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71441441444444444444444444 The North End is practically cleaned out. The water swept with tremendous force over this part of the island, rail-road tracks being carried from 300 to 500 feet. The Chatham club house is 500 feet. The pavilious on the seaside house is sailly demoved. The pavilious on the seaside house is sailly demoved. The pavilious on the seaside house is sailly demoved. The pavilious on the seaside house is sailly demoved. The pavilious on the seaside house is sailly demoved. The pavilious on the seaside house is sailly demoved. The pavilious on the seaside house is sailly demoved. The pavilious on the seaside house is sailly demoved. The pavilious on the seaside house is sailly demoved. The pavilious on the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house is sailly demoved. The pavilious on the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house. The seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house is sailly demoved. The pavilious on the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house. The seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house. The seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house. The seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house. The seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house in the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house. The seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house in the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house in the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house in the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house in the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house in the seaside house in the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house is sailly demoved in the seaside house in the se

The Delegation in Congress From the North the American actress, to Lord Hope. The Baseball Season Now so Well Advanced Star State Took Little Part in the Debate.

Mr. Hall Was the Only One Who Delivered a Speech on the Financial Question.

Unfortunate no Minnesota Member Could Get a Place on the Rivers and Harbors Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-[Special to The Herald. -So far during this extraordinary session of congress the Minne- Edward Rice's company, and made her is settling down into a condition that makes sota delegation has not attracted much operate debut at the Temple theater, it rather easy to see the end. The Bostons attention to uself. The members from Minnesota generally took but little part in the summer of 1887, when she apin the debate, Mr. Hall being the only peared at the Chicago Opera house in beat the Bostons on the homostretch. That man who delivered a set speech on the financial question. This may be due somement of David Henderson. She played are playing good ball and ought to take secured as the "Crystal Slipper," under the management of David Henderson. She played are playing good ball and ought to take secured as the control of what to the difficulties in the way of the part of Prince Prettywitz to the Cin- and place from the Clevelands. The Philgaining recognition from the speaker derella of Ida Mulle. The piece was an adelphias have temporarily gone to pieces, and being allowed time to deliver a speech. Mr. McCleary said the other day that he did not care particularly to day that he did not care particularly to esse doree of the Windy city at her feet speak, that he "would rather act," and and became the heroine of a number of perhaps this is the view the other repre- escapades. sentatives from Minnesota take of it.

Of course, it is too early yet to size up any of the new members from Minnesota and estimate what they will do for Prettywitz to make her grand entree their districts and state in the two years there was no May Yohe. She had, it to come but even now a pretty close was said, taken a train for New York in guess can be made as to their abilities company with an admirer. Telegrams and qualifications as congressmen. Rep- were sent to her by Mr. Henderson imresentative Hall will probably attract no ploring here to return, and Mr. Wemyss more attention in this house than he did Henderson, Mr. Henderson's brother, in the preceding session. Representation took a fast train to follow her. tive Baldwin will probably be profitably employed looking after the interests of his district, at the various departments.

He found her at Bulfalo and brought hard kind in their favor. It has had much her back with him, and she continued to do in keeping them down in the race.

There is said to be a "sooner" scheme on to do in keeping them down in the race.

There is said to be a "sooner" scheme on to do in keeping them down in the race. his district at the various departments appear in "The Crystal Slipper" in Chiand especially at the land office. Per- cago, to the delight of crowded houses. haps as he becomes more conversant | A devoted admirer of hers then was Mr with the inside workings of these de- John Mason, better known as "Jack" pariments he may be more successful in Mason, of the Boston Museum company. the entire League. He was a star indeed.

Mr. Fletcher is looked upon as one of were married. the shrewdest members of the house. Miss Yohe subsequently appeared in Like Maj. Baldwin, his best work will various cities in "Natural Gas" in 1887, not be done on the floor of the house, for 1888, and under George Lederer's manhe does not claim to he an orator or de- agement of "U and I" in support of John bater. Representative McCleary is an I. Kelly and Gus Williams. strated that he intends to look out for the interests of the people of his district. committee on public buildings and cided hit. grounds, as he could have been better able to look after St. Paul's new public

building as a member of that committee. Mr. Tawney will not have to hustle Striking Laborers Attacked Others Working on very much at this session as his district has very little to ask in the way of local legislation as Winona has its public building and there is very little that he can do for his people and being a Re- North Side sewers yesterday morning. publican they cannot expect him to The contractor had arranged to pay

easy for some time to come. Boen, the Populist, is probably the only really light weight in the Minnesota delegation. Being a Populist he will get no recognition from either side and before his term has expired will probably

sink out of public notice altogether. Minnesotans generally without regard to party are well pleased with the selection of Representative Fletcher for a place on the commerce committee even if another member from Minnesota did have to take a back seat. He has always had a warm spot for Duluth and will undoubtedly see that the Zenith city is well taken care of so far as his influence on the commerce committee will go. It is very unfortunate that no member from the North Star state could obtain a place on the rivers and harbors committee. The state was certainly entitled to a representation on that committee.

Blethen on His Feet. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—The Bank of New England, which suspended about a month ago, will resume business next Saturday. President A. J. Blethen says the bank has better backing than ever.

America's Great Danger

AN ENGLISH COMMENTARY.

Said an eminent English scientist recently: "The danger that confronts the great American people to-day is not the possible adoption of a wrong financial policy for the nation, or the spread of socialism, or the increase of corruption among public men. All these are had enough, to be sure, but they are as nothing compared to the terrible national disease—I had almost said national crime—of overwork. The mad rush for wealth is set at a killing pace, and thousands fall by the way every year.

tion to find a man or woman of adult age in perfect health. Nervous Disorders are trouble. He had been sick for the past spreading with fearful rapidity. Among the symptoms, are—Backache, Biliousness, Cold Hands and Feet, Dizziness, Hot Flashes, Fluttering Sensation, Fainting, Headache, New York, Aug. 29.—The much Hysteria, Irritability of the Heart, Melan-heralded shipment of gold com sent choly, Failing Memory, Palpitation, Rhen-matism, Short Breath, Sleeplessness, Ner-vous Dyspepsia, Sexual Debility, Fits, etc. REV. C. A. CARROLL, pastor First Baptist

from San Francisco to this city arrived at the sub-treasury vesterday. Instead of \$10,000,000 as reported, the consign-ment consisted of only \$4,000,000. Church, Yellow Springs, O., writes as follows: "I have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for the past six months. I find it acts like DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 29.—Michael Kera charm on the whole nervous system. I win assaulted John Moler at Twin have not found its equal in giving immediate | Springs, twelve miles west of here, Sun-relief. Dr. Miles' little Nerve and Liver | day night. He used a large knife and Pills only need a trial and they will recom-mend themselves to be the best pills in the yesterday afternoon. Herwin is in jail.

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FOR SALEIBY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SHE IS A COUNTESS. May Yohe, the Actress, Plays a Star Engage

London, Aug. 29 .- Pelican, just out, announces the marriage of May Yole, The marriage was kept secret until a few days ago, when it was announced to some intimate friends. Lady Hope will retire from the stage

Lady Hope, who claims Bethlehem, stage for about ten years. Her mother was a dressmaker and frequently traveled with her daughter on her theatrical tours. Lady Hope is still quite young, certainly not over 26. She exhibited talent at an early age and friends sent her voice and learn to speak foreign lan-

She returned with a good knowledge of French and German. When she appeared in Pittsburg in burlesgue she quickly attracted attention. She was originally a chorus girl with

One day she had a little difference

securing snug berths for Sixth district and now the husband of Marion Manola, and it was currently reported that they

educated, polished gentleman and may | She did not remain long in one comperhaps make a reputation for himself pany. Some business difficulty general-on the floor. He has already demon- ly arose between her and the manager. She next appeared in San Francisco and had a short season in Australia. On Mr. Kiefer, who looks after the needs returning to San Francisco from Melof St. Paul, is a man of a great deal of bourne another ardent admirer, a Mr. hard common sense and will probably Williams, of San Francisco, of sporting see that his district does not get left, al- proclivities, followed in her train. Again though he will probably never cut much it was reported she was married. Miss of a figure on the floor. He was very Yohe went to London some time ago and much disappointed in not getting on the appeared in comic opera, making a de-

SMALL RIOT IN DENVER.

DENVER, Aug. 29.- There was a small riot when work was resumed on the assist them to office, so that on the whole | St 40 for eight hours' work and a numhe should be able to take things pretty ber of men took up their shovels when

time was called. The crowd of strikers who are holding out for \$1.75 per day immediately set upon the men in the trench, and after a lively skirmish drove them off. There were several Italians in the attacking party. One Italian who was at work in the trench was almost completely covcred with earth thrown upon him and

was pretty badly used up when taken The police were early on the scene and made three arrests. Work was suspended to prevent further trouble, but the contractor resumed operations in the afternoon under a strong police guard.

Murderers Arrested. DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 29.—Charles H. Harris, F. McJunkins, Harvey Pate and Frank Starr, the four highwaymen who murdered Henry Helmick, a wealthy farmer, Friday night, were arrested yesterday. Harris has confessed and Mc-Junkins is expected to weaken. Either Starr or Pate fired the fatal shot.

A Double Elopement. WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 29.—Miss May Stout and Miss Bonnie James, each aged 7 years and each a daughter of a promnent family here, forsook their homes Sunday night and left town in the company, it is supposed, of two well-known young men who disappeared at the same time. They are all supposed to have

gone to Chicago. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 29.—William Howlatt, aged 30, a resident of New York, attempted to murder Mary Yakosky, his sweetheart, at Williamsburg vesterday and then committed suicide. His death was instantaneous and the girl

is believed to be dying. Hayward Harvey Dead. You are likely to be one of the victims! ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 20.—Hayward A. Harvey, the inventor of Harveyized steel How do we know? Because it is the excep- armor plated and roller screw, died at 1

Gold Coin Shipment.

A Man Disemboweled.

TRENTON, Ont., Aug. 20.-A paper vons Prostration, I was unable to work or sleep. The first dose of Dr. Miles' Restora-

The World's Fair.

During 1893 all toads lead to Chicago. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and get "The Milwaukee" World's fair J. T. CONLEY, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St, Paul, Minn.

That it is Easy to See the

Pa., as her birthplace, has been on the The Bostons Will Without Doubt Come Out an Easy Winner, With the Pittsburgs Second.

to Europe that she might cultivate her Gossip About the Southern, Western an California Leagues-Pitcher Hawke's Great Work.

The National league race for the pennant Her first important engagement was ner. The Pittsburg club has been figuring it out so that it claims a good chance to ing "form" and are playing such ball as ber 13 recalled. would have made them equals of the Bostons had they done the same kind of playing earlier in the season. The first three clubs in the race at the end should be the Bostons, Pittsburgs and Clevelands in the

> one, two, three. There is something in the oft told story of luck as applied to baseball, and of course luck is of two kinds-good and bad. Philadelphia and Cleveland are justified in complaining of an unfair distribution of the ened by the loss of their star player, Billy Hamilton, who is stricken with typhoid fever. Hamilton's illness is also a loss to For several years he led the players of the country as a batter and also as a base runner, while his fielding has always been phenomenal. It is hard to estimate the real worth to a team of a man like Hamilton,

order named. It is a long time till Sept.

30, but these clubs will undoubtedly finish

nor yet to figure out the percentage of weakness which his absence from a nine Besides the loss of Hamilton the Philadelphias, just at the height of their success, were deprived of the services of Boyle, Hollmann and Reilly, and Thompson, their heavy hitting outlielder, developed a lameness that was a serious handicap to his strip. work. The Clevelands have also had an unusual share of absenteersm from their team by reason of injuries. Tebean, McAl leer, O'Connor and Zimmer have all been

placed hors du combat within the last

month. On the other hand, the Borons last been extremely ferterate unly and a their players-Merritt has one with b ahead in the race. It is good body teno work; playing the triel, of the game Tool nen are working together as one with by the ery player knows at all times just when i expected of him and just what his com rades on the nine will do under any aird of of play, too, and never fail to work then to advantage. The official averages will

show that the Bostons have made many more sacrifice hits during the season than any other club. They have won more h working around runs one at a time that a batting out a block of runs now and ther A favorite play has been to allow one base runner to be enight between bases while the man on third watches his opportunity and scores. At least seven games lav been won by them this year on that piece

These be fearful times for Uncle Anson. For the first time in his long life on the liamond he is fighting desperately to keep ont of last place. Gradually club after club has passed his "Colts," until now only two remain behind, and they are coming up ast. The experience is decidedly new to he top. To be floundering at the bottom s deeply humiliating. To add to his trouoles he has a 17 hands high Charley horse which occasionally keeps him in the staole, and his star player Ryan announces that his recent railroad injuries are so serious that he will not be able to play again his year. Alas for the "old man!"

My recent prediction that the Western eague would organize and enter next seaon on a large scale has been confirmed. I uppose it is safe to say that St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwankee, Kansas City and Omaha will have six of the league clubs. If wisdom controls the conference of these men when they get together, they will make their organization one of eight clubs and avoid the weakness of a 12 club circuit, which aided largely the disruption of the

outhern league this summer. The Mississippi valley has had a season organizing in the west will not be attended with the former amount of risk.

cuit from 8 to 12 cities; another was the continuance of the double championship after the National league had dropped it; a third | vilion. was a miserably arranged schedule of

yielded to the temptation of money held out to them by National league clubs for the compare us and judge. Odd Fellows Station A, Poot of Fifth Ave. East. In addition to all this, a few of the clubs release of favorite players. Other clubs block, 18 and 20 Lake avenue north. partook of the craze, and a steady emigration of the southern clubs' best players set In to the north early in July. The result was not hard to foresee. People in the south naturally became disgusted and withdrew their patronage. Then came the end

very speedily. In California there were teo many games and too few clubs. Four clubs make as unprofitable a lengue as do 12. The best number is eight, and the National league will not be long struggling under the handicap of a 12 cornered circuit.

Several records for the season have been made. Pitchet Hawke of the Baltimores holds the record in his line of work by shutting out the Washingtons on Aug. 15 without a single base hit. Captain Donovan of the Pittsburgs holds the outfield record. He played in 49 consecutive games without an error. Killen of the same club played in 12 consecutive games which bi-

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fourteenth game he was knocked out of the IV to announce box. This is the superstition of the num-O. P. CAYLOR.

RUSHING FOR THE LAND. Crowds Anxious to Settle in the Cherokee

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 29.-More trouble is certain to occur when the strip s epened than when Oklahoma was opened. The country is full of "sooners" and the feeling against them is very strong. If any of them come out to register they will be closely watched and There is said to be a "sooner" scheme on oot, however, by which parties outsid of the strip will get certificates for the sooners" and take them in.

The troops are madequate to properly patrol the strip. The Missouri Pacific railroad brought in three carloads of boomers yesterday moining, one from Missouri, one from Wisconsin and one from Nebraska. Wagons pass almost constantly through the town to the camp: along the river.

The trains continue to come in with crowds of men of all conditions who are unencumbered with baggage and who belong to the town lot contingent. I every man who has declared his intentions of getting a town let succeeds, large cities will spring up all over the

Two Men Injured. PEMBINA, Mich., Aug. 29.-A bad wreck occurred on the Milwaukee road Sunday night. The south-bound passenger train went through an open switch and the engine, baggage car and mail car were smashed to splinters. Th engineer had both legs so badly injured that amputation was necessary, and his fireman was fatally hurt. The passen-

gers escaped with a severe shaking up A Bold Challenge. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 29.-Mc-Bride brothers, owners of the steam yacht Yankee Doodle, yesterday issued a challenge to race either the Feisch, Norwood, Vamoose or Nada, for from \$1000 to \$20,000 a side. If the challenge shall not be accepted, the Yankee Deodle's owners suggest that the New York yacht club take hold of the matter and arrange a sweepstakes race for steam launches at the time sof the race for the American cup.

Railroad Men to Strike. ST. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—Dispatches from Nashville state that by a vote last night the men of the Louisville & Nashville system from Cincinnati to New Orleans will strike Friday against the to per cent reduction in wages.

Two Banks Resume. DENVER, Col., Aug. 29.—The German National bank of this city and the First the veteran. Usually at this season of the National bank, of Canon City, which year he has been hammering around near closed during the recent panic, will resume business today.

Assignee Appointed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—Howard M. Holden was appointed assignee of the Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank yesterday by Judge Slover. His bond was fixed at \$500,000.

Reopened Hs Doors. WAUPACA, Wis., Aug. 29.—The County National bank, of this city, reopened its

doors for business yesterday after a suspension of less than a month. Sandwiches and coffee at the Pavilion.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam,

of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, in the treatment of diarrhoea in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many of rest from the excitements of the national mothers. She says: "I spent several game, and the people should be "ripe" for the sport next spring. The year of 1894 flood, on account of my husband being promises to find baseball enthusiasm at employed there. We had several childhigh tide once more, and the venture of ren with us, two of whom took the diarrhoga very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and The disbanding of the Southern and Cali. Diarrhota remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapfornia leagues was the result of bad manage | man. It cured both of them. I knew of ment rather than of a nathral decline in in several other cases where it was equally terest. Last spring I pointed out several successful. I think it cannot be excelled serious mistakes made by the Southern and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and league. One was the increase of their cir- 50 cent bottles for sale by all druggists. Purc home-made cream at the l'a-

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WEST DULUTH ITEMS

Trustee Dent Has Removed From His Ward and J. A. Kirkwood Was Elected to the Place.

Nels Johnson Has Profited Greatly Out of the City and Will be Compelled to Disgorge.

G. T. Gunniss Makes a Proposition to Build the New Market House For the Village.

A short session of the council was held last evening, but little business coming up for transaction. The removal of Trustee Dent from the Second to the Third ward disqualified that gentleman from serving in the council and the members proceeded at once to the election of A Good Demand by the M lis for Old his successor. J. A. Kirkwood was nominated by Mr. Mathews and J. J. Frey by Mr. Olafson. An informal baling with an urgent demand for old wheat by the the total—yeas, 230; nays, 100. lot, afterwards made formal, resulted 4 good trading for each and to arrive stuff and

ordered his removal and instructed the attorney to collect the shortage from

plans for the improvement of State street, First avenue west, Highland street, Elinor street and Huntington street, Elinor street and Huntington street. Assessments were confirmed for a number of street improvements. Resolutions will be prepared next Monday high. Provided the property of Third last three days were 528,000 bushels. night providing for the grading of Third, street and the alley between Central and i irst avenue west.

minute and the attorney to recom- 15,000; dull and unchanged. rossing was referred to the street (65.75) nend the amount to be paid out of the

, 2ad and laid on the table: To the Village Council, West Duluth. entlemen: I understand that bonds opened at 63% c and closed at 62% c. On treck name of the comparassing nancial situation you have some hesioned about going ahead with the proposed improvement. In view of this fact, and also knowing that no class of labor suffering so much from lack of emerges. suffering so much from lack of emyment, as are the building mechanics,

Ind in order to promote their interests s well as for the sake of public imrovement, I beg leave to submit the fo!owing proposition: I will agree to furnish a responsible and low bid for the construction of the proposed market hall upon plans and specifications adopted as possible, other things being equal. Money has been easy, ranging from 2 to 1; last loan at 2, and closing offered at 2 per cent.

West Duluth Briefs.

The Methodist Sunday school will ienie tomorrow at Lester Park. Special cars will leave the church ato o'clock | C. & N. W. a, in , and step at Broadway for passen- St. Paul Delaware, Lackawanna & West'n 135

Isaacson & Kauppi have moved into Missouri Pacific their new store on Eighth avenue. The Episcopal Sunday school pic-nicked at Spirit lake this afternoon. Born, yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sugar Trust. Union Pacific Fieldman, a daughter. Harry L. Arnold, of this place, has Whisky Trust.

received notice that he has been iwarded one of the ten scholarships given by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago to applicants having the most thorough preliminary qualification, and will leave to pursue his studies about the 15th of next month.

left yesterday for her home. Summer Prescott left today for week's visit in Ironwood, Mich. Miss May Burch is visiting in Minnea-

Arthur Knauf has gone to Dakota. The mother and sister of Mrs. Dr. Burnside are visiting ber. Rev. C. H. Remington leaves tonight

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mills. The market ruled firm and stendy with lot, afterwards made formal, resulted to 2 in favor of Mr. Kirkwood. The latter being notified of his election by a committee came to the chamber and took the oath of office.

The following resolution was placed upon the records:

"Be it resolved by this council, that in assume has B. C. Dent has been an able new wheat is arriving and is averaging light as compared with previous years. The absence of New York steady and the deepest regret that his with drawal is recorded."

The committee appointed to investigate the case of Nels Johnson reported that Johnson had drawn \$72 for work never performed, and had overcharged \$317.40 on work done. The coancil cordered his removal and instructed the attorney to collect the shortang from the return of the attorney to collect the shortang from the return of the attorney to collect the shortang from the records of the attorney to collect the shortang from the records of the attorney to collect the shortang from the records of the attorney to collect the shortang from the records of the attorney to collect the shortang from the records of the collect the collect the shortang from the records of the collect the collect the shortang from the records of the collect the collect the collect the shortang from the records of the collect the collect the shortang from the records of the collect the collect the collect the shortang from the records of the collect the colle

The Foreign Markets. The engineer was instructed to draw

London, Aug. 29.—The grain markets opened this morning firmer. At Liverpool wheat was firmly held at 1d advance for winter, and 1/2/1 and company.

irst avenue west.

U. S. Vards, Unicute, Aug. 29.—Cattle: Receipts, 7000, Hogs: Receipts, 22,000; steady: heavy. \$5,000(\$5,55; mixed and medium. \$5.20

The Chicago Market. consing without aid from the railway ompany.

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The Minncapolis Market.

Frost was reported from South Dalota. The spread between cash and December wheat

New York Stock Exchange. by you and will take in payment therefor firm and in a few minutes prices advanced. A valid village orders drawing S per cent interest on the general fund, and agree to pay all laborers in cash once in two lines to pay all laborers in cash once in two lines of shorts. weeks. I further agree to employ West Louisville & Nashville developed considerable Duluth laboring men exclusively, so far weakness. Cordage was a very strong feature.

Reading Rock Island

Port of Duluth.

Schr Sam Ellsworth, Portage Entry; stone, Prop A. A. Parker, Lake Erie; coal, Schr B. W. Parker, Lake Erie; coal, Prop Buffalo, Lake Erie; coal. Prop John M. Nicol, Buffalo; merchandise. Prop Idaho, Buffalo; passengers and mer-Mrs. Funke, of Wabasha, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jacoby, Prop Jay Gould, Chicago; passengers and Mrs. Funke, of Wabasha, who has been visiting the property of Prop Australasia, Lake Erie; coal. DEPARTED.

Prop James Fiske, Jr., Buffulo; flour, Prop Montaga, Buffalo; llour. Prop Daty, light for ore. Schr Olive Jeanette, light for ore. Prop Alex Nimic, light for ore.

Ocean Steamships. Havre-Arnved: La Normandie, New New York--Arrived: Elbe from Bre-

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 29. [Special to The Herald.]-Up: Iromois, 6:30 a. m; North Star, 7:30; Du-10th, 8:30; I angell Boys, Comstock, 9:30. Down: North Wind, 12; Peerless, 5 a. m; Spokane, Cashlia, 10.30.

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DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

Voorhees Bill Reported to the Senate as a

Washington, Aug. 29.—After a little morning decided to report back to the Wilson repeal bill with the recommendathe national bank circulation bill, which is now untinished business in the senate, in favor of the Voorhees bill and to press the latter measure as rapidly as declaring that it is the policy of the United States to use both gold and silver Chairman Voorhees reported the Voorhees bill to the senate as a substitute for the house bill at 12:15 p. m. Mr. Teller objected to its immediate consideration and it went over until tomorrow.

wankee, the suit of the De La Verque rear of the ear, broken only by the attorneys waived preliminary examina-Bottle & Seal company for alleged in-fringement of a patent on a device for a an alpaca coat.—Buffalo Express.

holds it to be no infringement. Breweries

LONDON, Aug. 29 .-- A Times Bangkok special says the French troops at Chantabon are throwing up entrenchments. Franch threatens to send back gunboats to the Menam before Bangkok, if

Big Army of Unemployed. DENVER, Col., Aug. 29 - State Labor Commissioner Bretlinger estimates from the state that there are 35,000 utiemploved men in Colorado as the direct rewe been voted and a site purchased of the creation of a market hall, library, opened at 53½c and closed at 53½c; December opened at 53½c and closed at 53½c; December opened at 53½c and closed at 63½c. On track opened at 63½c and closed at 63½c. On track opened at 63½c and closed at 63½c. On track opened at 63½c and closed at 63½c. On track opened at 63½c and closed at 63½c. On track opened at 63½c and closed at 53½c; December opened at 63½c. On track opened at 53½c and closed at 53½c; December opened at 63½c. On track opened at 53½c and closed at 53½c; December opened at 63½c. On track opened at 53½c and closed at 53½c; December opened at 63½c. On track opened at 53½c and closed at 53½c. On track opened at 53½c and closed at 53½c. On track opened at 53½c and closed at 53½c. On track opened at 53½c and closed at 53½c. On track opened at 53½c and closed at 53½c. On track opened at 53½c and closed at 53½c. On track opened at 53½c and closed at 53½c. On track opened at 53½c and closed at 63½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 63½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 63½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 635½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 635½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 635½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 635½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 635½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 635½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 635½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 635½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 635½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 635½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 635½c. On track opened at 635½c and closed at 635½c. On track opened at 635½c.

> More Spanish Rioting.
> MADKID, Aug. 29.—Rioting in San Sebastian was renewed last night, the orchestra again refusing to play the Basque hypun. The troops fired, wounding many civilians. The streets were patrolled by the military all night.

laborers has already begun.

By the Morphine Route. ST. Louis, Aug. 29.—Thomas L. Chor tell, traveling passenger and land agent found dead in bed this morning at his residence, No. 1216 Missouri avenue. Evidence was found to show that he had Opened. Closed. | committed suicide by morphine.

Denver Bank Resumed. DENVER, Col., Aug. 29.- The German National bank, by far the largest of the closed banks in this city, resumed business this morning. This leaves only two suspended National banks here and

these will soon resume. Fire at Delavan. DELAVAN, Wis., Aug. 20. Two acres of buildings in the business center of

this city were destroyed by fire last light. This morning the city is without a hotel, a livery stable or a postoffice. The loss is estimated at \$40,000; insur-

The Vigilant Ashore. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—It is reported that the cup defender Vigilant has gone panion. ashore in Long Island sound near New

Baseball Yesterday. Philadelphia, 14, Louisville, 3 Pittsburg, 3; New York, 2, Ciucinnati 3; Baltimore, 2, How They Stand.

Chicago ... it Louis.

Special Rates to All on Labor Day.

about the sex. Visitors to the pavilion can be acommodated at all hours with excellent coffee and lunch. The service and viands are always of the best,

Get the Boys Ready for School At our great half price sale Tuesday, THE BIG DELUTH.

The Duluth, Missahe & Northern Pays. So does a consultation with Dr. Speer k Co , the greatest specialists in nervon diseases in the Northwest. See page a

> 66 MOTHERS FRIEND"

MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY, Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886.—My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third

confinement, and says she would not bo without it for hundreds of dollars. DOCK MILLS. Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., 70H BALE CY ALL DRUGGISTES ATLANTA, GA.

Very Funuy. "It's funny," said the street car conductor, "how things run in this busi-

in the morning, I'm pretty sure to carry

tion that the Voorhees bill already on the senate calendar be substituted for it. The committee also resolved to set aside of Bryant street a one armed man got be followed by a dance. of Bryant street a one armed man got on. Two blocks farther down a mun with one of his legs gone climbed the temper of the senate will permit.

The difference between the house bill and a man with both arms and one leg attachment to the letter of a paragraph declaring that it is the policy of the man, and a man with both legs and one arm off. Then there was a man who as money metals and to preserve parity. had an eye gone and a man with both

who got on at Swan street who looked to two miles from the penitentiary while The official vote on the passage of the to me when I took his fare, and I didn't at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon broke Wilson bill shows Boatner (Democrat, of Louisiana) and Capehart (Democ Wheat opened firm and unchanged this mornWheat opened firm and unchanged this mornWest Virginia) not voting. This makes

Witson bill snows Boatner (Democrat, of West Virginia) and Capehart (Democrat, of West Virginia) not voting. This makes you talk? said 1, and he shook his head six have been re-captured. Hundreds of

and opened his mouth, and I'll be jig-gered if his tongue wasn't cut off." "That was sorter queer," said the other | captured. conductor, "but it was kinder lucky too." "How do you make that out?" asked the other conductor. "I don't see how

"Oh, yes, he was," replied the other conductor. "He couldn't possibly be such a blamed liar as you arê. See?" And then a dead silence fell over the

In the ranks of a certain company of all over the country are interested, as New York volunteers there was an Irishof amusement as well as considerable

He was fertile in excuses to an astonshing degree. He was perhaps in several battles, but that is not certain. One morning after the war was over river at a point where it would satisfy this Irishman appeared at the house of them, and that a right granted to some her new demands are not granted im- his old commander with a request that particular company was of far more imthat gentleman would "give him a bit of paper to git him a pinsion wid."

Not liking flatly to refuse the request. which the man had come many miles to returns received from leading points in | prefer, the commander put him off with some evasion, but when the Irishman appeared a second time he said firmly: "Mike, you are not entitled to a penon. You were never wounded."



million in government bonds. Do you think I am too old for you?" "No, indeed. You're about 10 years

too young!"-Life. "When I was once in danger from a

"Strange! How do you account for it?" "Well, sometimes I've thought it was because I sat down on the branch of a

very tail tree."—Golden Days. A National Air. The Hestess-So glad you came, dear ignorita. During the evening I do hope von will let us hear your charming

Signorita Singerlini (from La Scala)most pleased to sing. Yes, I vill sing. See page 2, Dr. Speer & Co.'s talk (With polite rapture) I vill sing your penntiful national air, "Ta-ra-ra Boomde-ay." - Chicago Record. Not Dangerous.

Careful Housekeeper-Have you boiled the drinking water? Faithful Servant- Yes'm. "And sterilized the milk?" "Yes'm."

"What is this in the soup?" "Oh, that isn't no bacillus, mum. That is only a reach."—New York Week-

A Double Molive. "Don't move, Laura. There's a mos mite on vom cheek." (Crashes it.) "Thank you, George. You are very "Kind? Not exactly, dear. The insect had aroused my envy."-Chicago

Valuable Time Lost. Briggs -- Did you have a nice time last ught at the reception? tiring Solut first! Briggs-What was the matter? Griggs-I lost nearly 39 minutes try-

l'ribune.

The Mysleries of Life Explained. Dr. Speer & Co.'s card. See page 2.

ing to find the punch bowl .- Detroit Free

A Scotch Concert. A genuine Scotch concert will be given at the Hunter block hall tomorrow evenness. Now, if I carry a one armed man in the morning. I'm pretty sure to carry and music of every kind. Mr. Haddon of Minneapolis will give violin solos. W. D. Gordon who has lately removed to

Will Not Participate. Indeference to the wishes of the direcaboard. Then it was a steady stream of tors of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern

Six Convicts Escaped. BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 29-Twelve of the twenty-two convicts engaged in the "Funniest thing, though, was a man | brick yard adjoining the town and about be all right. He made some sort of sign | being conveyed to the prison from work

> Bank Wreckers Arraigned. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—T. P. Haughey and his sons, Schuyler and Francis A., and Percival Coffin and Albert S. Reed, under arrest for wrecking the Indianapolis National bank, appeared before Commissioner VanBuren yesterday afternoon and through their

Listened to the Siren. Pioneer Press Washington correspondfailed in the matter of both the rivers man who afforded an immense amount and harbors and commerce committee, says that he made the switch because annoyance to all who came in contact | Speaker Crisp did not give him much with him. It was said that the reception encouragement for rivers and harbors, of any order, save one to "fall in" for but did give him every indication that he dinner or for pay, always found him not | would be selected for the place on com-Baldwin sacrificed too much when he listened to the siren song of the Duluth bridge people. They insisted that the location of a bridge across the St. Louis

pertance than improvements of the great lakes and improvements which Duluth must certainly have in order to accommodate the great fleets which will ply on the great lakes after the twenty-foot channel is assured. These latter interests would dwarf into insignificance as compared to the right of certain companies to build a bridge across the St.
Louis river, and Maj. Baldwin got a
great deal the worst of it.

No Reason For Worry.
Fargo Argus: Mayville farmers have evolved a sort of Merriam plan for moving the crops of the Northwest. There is no question but what the crops will move quickly enough when it comes time for them. There is no occasion for

worry on that score. Perfect horse, as good as new harness and phaeton, for sale at a gift. Enquire

"The Milwaukee" The only electric lighted trains The latest private compartment cars
The most luxurious sleepers The latest library smoking cars
The celebrated electric berth lamp The finest dining car service The government fast mail line The most comfortable parlor cars The best and most frequent service Safety, speed, comfort, elegance Secure sleeping berths early Apply to any ticket agent or address, J. T. Conley, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., St. Paul, Minn.

Royal Ruhy" Port Wine. If you are reduced in vitality or strength by illness or any other cause we recommend the use of this grand old port wine, the very blood of the grape. A grand tonic for mothers nursing and those reduced by wasting disease. It "When I was once in danger from a lion," said an old African explorer, "I tried sitting down and staring at him, as I had no weapons."

"How did it work?" asked his comstandard brand, it costs no more. \$1 in "Perfectly. The lion didn't even offer | quart bottles only. Royal Wine company, Chicago. For sale by S. F. Boyce,

> TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. TWO PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS for rent at 314 Second avenue west. FOR RENT-HOUSE-SEVEN ROOMS AND basement, 1826, London Road.

CURE YOURSELF! MAN'S BEST FRIEND'

real discharges in either next. An infallible, sar-ind speedy cure of the most obstinate cases. Cure no 3 to 5 days, where other remedie cases. Cores no 3 to 5 days, where other remedies entirely fail.

Non-poisonous and GUARANTERD not to cause Stricture. No inconvenience of loss of time. No enckening doses to derange digestion. Ask Druggits for G. G. S. and accept no other remedy.

Acice \$1.00.



Can Secure Competent Servants By Advertising in the

on rules reporting the rules to govern the house of the Fifty-third congress, which the house proceeded to consider. The senate committee on finance this all how many ment there are in the conduction of the Fifty-third congress, way with one legged men too, Beats and solve violing solos. W. Or who was off duty and who was riding down town in the rear seat. "Same of selections. Then there will be dancing. Several young ladies will give a number of selections. Then there will be dancing. Several young ladies will give a number of selections. Then there will give a number of selections. Then there will be dancing. way with one legged men too, "Beats all how many men there are in this town who have lost parts of themselves." "That's right," said the first conduction of themselves." To Do Business Without Advertising!

How much easier, quicker and better would have been their success if they had used the great business makers - THE NEWSPAPERS—to help them along. A man can walk a thousand miles if he takes long enough, but it don't pay when he can use horses, steam or electricity.

> Save Years And Worry, Wrinkles, And Gray Hairs.

Make your money and have it to spend before you are too old to enjoy it. You have a certain amount of custom now why don't you double it?

EVENING HERALD Guavantees

> To any business man who, knowing properly the other departments of his business, advertises in the columns of THE EVENING HERALD judiciously and with sufficient liberality. It is a safe thing to guarantee. It is not always necessary to do large advertising. Good work will tell, even in small type. The Evening Herald could publish a list of names and the expressions of many prominent advertisers, both local and foreign, who have found advertising in The Evening Herald to pay. But why weary you with instances; ask any expert advertiser and he will tell you the same story.

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Are you in a rut? Let us help you ou We want to talk to live people.

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The Weather. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 29.—Fair weather still continues over all the country west to the Ohio river, although there have been light showers along lake Sujerthere have been light occupies the western portion of the country with its center over Minnesota and an area of low pressure which was over the South Atlantic states you to do not be sent to be a support of the country anti-silver committee.

The figures also show that the country area of the country area of the country area of the country and the country area of the country area. England coast.

With the exception of a heavy shower at Cleveland there has been no rain of any consequence over the country covered by the reports received here, and the prospects are not encouraging for any in this section during the next twenty-four hours, and probably longer.

The temperature still remains low over the The highest temperature here yesterday was 5s, the lowest last nt. lit all.

timed tair; slowly rising temperature today, slight change tomerrow, win1 shifting to B. H. BRONSON,

The 5 o'clock Edition is on sale early the fel-

lowing morning in Chicago at the Palmer House News Stand. Auditorium Hotel News Stand. W. B. Sizer's Bookstore. 129 State St., Chas. McDonald's News Stand, 55 Washing-

AND ON THE & Novelty Co. News Stands.

The Next Step.

After the repeal of the Sherman law, what? There can be no doubt that there will be further financial legislation at an early date. While the Wilson repeal bill will remove an opnoxious measure that has caused widespread distrust and pro-

Creary, of Kentucky, one of the dele- deadlock on this question between the able company appears in "Judah," a play gates on the part of the United States to mayor and the council, and it is re- in which he has never been seen here the recent international monetary con- grettable that the aldermen failed to before. A well known critic writes of it: ference at Brussels, has prepared a joint | confirm Mr. Sutphin, who would have resolution for introduction in the house proven a valuable member of the board. next week, It will provide for the constitution of a commission, to consist of three senators to be appointed by the cal chemist, declares in the September president of the senate; three represen- Forum that American housekeepers tatives, to be appointed by the speaker waste at the store and the market and in tance; cheers the mind with a fresh of the house of representatives and three | the house, enough to make them wealthy | breeze of satirical humor; and delights experts, to be selected by the president if they would only save. He compares of the United States, with the authority | the nutritive value of different foods and to determine the time and place of meet- shows the false economy of buying the the best actors of the age. His repreing, and to take evidence in Washington, needlessly high-priced. As the cost of or in any other city of the United States, food is the principal item of most peo before the whole committee or before ple's living expenses, Professor Atwater's

First—On the change which has taken place in the relative value of gold and silver, and whether the change is due to the depreciation of silver or to the apmerce, agriculture, labor and other interests of the country and upon the standard of value in this and other countries. Second—On the policy of maintaining the double standard in the United States

tween silver and gold when coined. izing the banking system and of restoring confidence in commercial and finan-

cial circles and promoting international

the first day of January, 1891.

By this resolution, Mr. McCreary points out, the commission will be given authority to inquire into the whole financial question in its broadest phase-not as to bimetallism alone, but also as to the reorganization of our banking sys- the country. tem. The means of promoting international bimetallism will also be a subject for the commission to consider. There can be no doubt but that the passage way for international bimetallism on a her here. fixed ratio among the great nations of the world, which is the best remedy for the monetary evils with which all civilized nations are now suffering. Great standard countries would be delighted to see our country go to a silver basis so that they might add our gold to their stock, and they are now watching our ing and coinage, Mr. Springer will be congress with anxiety and interest. able to hinder any legislation of the wild-When they find that this country has re- cat banking order. jected the idea of attempting alone to hold up silver on a parity with gold, there is no doubt that they will deem it the best policy to unite in a joint agree- a week. Most people find difficulty in ment on the question.

Washington dispatches state that Maj. The people now expect the senate to Baldwin voted in favor of free silver do its duty as the house has done.

coinage at a ratio of 17 to 1. There surely must be some error about this statement, because the major has always

Repeal of the Sherman Law. gress on the Wilson repeal bill and the no actor ever deserved it more. The various silver amendments was a great house was filled and there was not a soul surprise. No one was astonished at the passage of the bill. That result has There were those, of course, who prefer

The figures also show that a majority | ing himself a potter. states yesterday has apparently moved north and now seems to be somewhere along the New of the Democrats voted against free coinacting as distinguished from that of age, and therefore neither party can acting as distinguished from that of claim that the vote of the other was with which he clings to the natural. No in which the bill was forwarded to the him-elf into the character, and seems to The temperature still remains low over the western part of the country but will gradually rise today and tomorrow, the lowest this morn that both is referring it to the forces. rise today and tomorrow, the lowest this morn ing is 36 at St. Vincent, the highest 68 at that body in referring it to the finance audience. When he is first seen committee, accompanied by Mr. Voor- as Cyrus Blenkarn, he gives an hees' declaration that it will be conthat behind the shambling, absent-mind-DELPTH. Ang. 29.-Local Forecast: Con- sidered and reported at an early date, ed old potter there is a great power in are likewise pleasing.

in favor of the repeal bill must have a at the close of the second act there is not great effect on the senators who have so much a feeling of surprise as of satis-THE HERALD in Chicago. been wavering on the question. The de- fied confidence that he would be equal mand of the people for repeal was so strong that many representatives, who instant does he lose control of would otherwise have been on the silver himself or his audience. The last act is side, could not resist the pressure. The particularly touching and one of the same powerful influence will now make most striking bits of acting in the whole itself felt in the senate, and it may be play was the bewilderment of old Blenksafely asserted that a majority of from was restored to him. World's Fair Grounds at the Columbian News ten to fifteen will be found in that body in favor of the unconditional repeal of Burroughs, and much of the credit due the Sherman law. This cannot fail to Middleman" is presented is due to her hasten the restoration of confidence that portrayal of the character of Mary has already begun owing to the feeling Blenkarn, the old potter's favorite that repeal is assured.

The Deadlock Continues.

duced a severe financial stringency, and retain Nils Nilson on the board of Royce Carleton as Joseph Chandler, who while the repeal of that measure will do public works, and this appears to be the profited by the old potter's first invenmuch to restore confidence among the sole reason why a majority of the alder-Tyler as Jess: Pegg and Batly Todd, people and start the wheels of commerce men last night voted against confirming the crafty manager, were all excellent. and industry moving again at a rapid the appointment of John B. Sutphin to Miss Nannie Craddock was very pleasrate, it cannot be denied that there must be Mr. Nilson's successor. Regarded ing as Nancy Blenkara and her work be further legislation in the near future. It may be well, perhaps, to permit matters to remain for a short time without peculiar, because while Mr. Nilson may audience remained in the seats and change, until the financial world has re- be a competent man for the position he called the entire company before the sumed its normal condition, but some- occupies, so were all the men who have Miss Burroughs came forward cheers thing more must be done ere many been successively named by the mayor, that were deafening filled the house. Mr. only to be rejected.

In this connection, Congressman Mc- It is unfortunate that there should be a he felt.

sub-committees and to inquire into and conclusions are likely to prove of wide

States to spend \$100,000,000 of uncoined said to have been exceptional and flattersilver bullion on the purchase of British Training School of Elecution, of attracpreciation of gold; cause of the change Columbia. It is not very likely, how- live and commanding presence, tall, whether permanent or temporary; the ever, that England would sell at that or lithe and graceful in figure, with a face effect thereof upon finance, trade, com- any other figure, even if the people of British Columbia were willing.

It is said Lillian Russell, the queen of comic opera, is to make another matriand what should be the legal ratio be- strong man, is the victim. The record she speaks with an affecting earnestness of "airy, fairy Lillian" will more than which merges all suspicion of acting into Third—On the best means of reorgan- counterbalance the physical strength of realism. At all times, in every mead or massion her appreciation is clear and disher intended spouse.

The refusal of the senate to admit the three appointed senators from Colorado, Fourth—The report of the commis- Montana and Washington to seats in sion shall be presented to the senate and that body means three less votes in favor house of representatives not later than of free silver coinage. It is fairly certain that the repeal bill will pass the senate.

> The dispatches today tell of more banks that are reopening their doors. This is a cheerful story that shows the rapid return of confidence throughout

If Emma Goldman, the New York anarchist, is ashamed of America, as she says, why does she not return home? No of the repeal bill will help to open the one in this country will attempt to keep

Two thousand Chicago saloons have recently closed their doors on account of hard times. There is no general desire, Britain, Germany and all the gold however, that they should resume busi-

As the head of the committee on bank-

Lily Langtry tells a London reporter that she finds difficulty in living on \$1000 getting the \$1000.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Middleman." Rarely does a Duluth audience enbeen considered sound on this question. thuse as did the one at the Temple last evening and it must also be said that rarely does it ever have such an opportunity. No actor could ask for a more cordial re-The vote in the lower branch of con- ception than Mr. Willard received and

1.50 the size of the majority against free coine even they could not be un-Weekly, per year...... 1.50

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH.

age of silver at any ratio was most surprising. Estimates of the majority had prising. Estimates of the majority had nature that ever thrilled an American ranged from fifty to seventy-five, and audience. "The Middleman" is a great the country was therefore astonished and play. Its characters are so true to life, pleased as well to find that the vote in so clearly drawn. While melodramatic in character it is one of the few worthy favor of repealing the obnoxious Sher- melodramas. It is not founded on senman law had given the splendid majority sationalism. The one sensational scene continued fair and warmer. of 129 over the silver men, or nearly | -that in the pottery furnace-has been made an actor instead of the actor mak-

> reserve. This leeling grows on one The heavy majority given by the house through the first act and into the second

> > No less deserving of praise is Marie daughter. Her acting is natural and unaffected, her passion womanly and she has the advantage of a charming per-

The entire support is such as an actor The city council seems determined to of Mr. Willard's merit should have.

> curtain and when Mr. Willard and Willard's face bespoke the pleasure that

Tonight Mr. Willard and his admir-"Judah Llewellyn is a good part in one of the most striking plays of the period-a play that tells an interesting and significant story by expressive, feli-Professor W. O. Atwater, the analyticitous, and incessant action; affects the feelings by situations that are vital with dramatic power; inspires useful thought upon a theme of psychological importhe instruct of taste by its crisp and pungent style. Willard's representation of Cyrus Blenkarn stamped him as one of sentation of Judah Llewellyn deepened that impression and reinforced it with a conviction of marked versatility."

Miss Kidder's Reading. Tonight Miss Armanda B. Kidder will give an entertainment at the First M. E. give an entertainment at the First M. E. Are attracting the A San Francisco man wants the United | the past three years in Eastern states is ing. She is a graduate of the Detroit that mirrors at once the emotions that thrill her, and is especially adapted to impersonate Shakespeare's immortal heroines and those of modern authors. She delivers her lines in a powerful, well modulated voice, pure and rich in tone which is completely under her control monial venture and that Sandow, the In the softer and more tender passages



Suffered Nine Years. Physicians and Specifics Failed. Kickapoo Indian Sagwa Completely Cures.

HIGHLAND, ILL., June 11. For over nine years I suffered untold misery from inflammatory rheumatism, from which physicians as well as various specifies afforded no relief.

At last I concluded to give Kickapoo Indian Sagwa a trial. With less than three bottles I have been completely cured, and have stayed cured. I keep the Sagwa in the house all the time, and I find it a great help to me at various



American Store.

DULUTH, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1893. The weather tomorrow is likely to be

Pendulum Of Trade

Keeps perfect time with the price ticks that touch so severely the trustworthy merchandise we are now selling.

There Is Nothing Strange

About this excessive selling of things; it is the natural effect of an effective cause, i.e., a visible removal of price on standard goods.

Selling of

Dress Goods, Silks, Hosiery Underwear, Linens, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Millinery, Veilings, Parasols and ladies' furnishing goods generally, keeps increasing unabated.

The New Goods Arriving daily And the New, Nobby Styles We are showing In Furs and Cloaks Attention of many.

tinct. Mrs. C. P. Craig, Sydney Brown,
Mrs. John Loman and W. H. Benjamin, OLD

When nights were cold and barons had their say, there were no fairs, nor bulls and bears, as in this latter day—ay, ay, as in this latter day; and when the traveler went, he took along a tent and wore his clothes when in repose and saved a pile of rent. He had no use for russet shoes, nor four-in-hands and sich.

He Wore Long Curls and Loved the Girls ys the people's ways have undergone and stars, from Maine to Texas range: and trunks and bags galore are found within our store for one and all who within our store for one and all who feel a call their country to explore. And while we brag on trunk and brg, we pet the prices down, determined quite to keep the right of trade in this here town.

Duluth Trunk Factory, 209 WEST SUPERIOR ST., DULUTH,

DULUTH INVENTORS. We are informed by MESSRS, MASON, FENWICK & LAWRENCE, PATENT LAWYERS AND SOLICITORS, Of 104 Palladio building, Duluth, and of Washington D. C., that the following Duluth inventors have recently been granted patents by the United States Patent office:

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A YOUNG LADY OF EXPERIENCE A POSITION IN MUSIC STORE IS DESIRED by a young lady. 1.91 care Herald.

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Duluth's Ex-Mayor Was Not Satisfactory to Alderman Cox's Committee and the Council Rejected Him.

Some Sharp Talk in Which Alderman Thomas 9 to 4 the ballot stood. Intimated That Alderman Cox Might Become Insane,

Nine Votes Against and Four For Confirmation-Stephen L. Merchant Writes Spicily to the Council.

board of public works. John B. Sutohin, said: cil did the deed. The charge was led by the avenue for future use by the street its action and truly beneficial in its railway? Alderman Cox and his contemporaries the goose bone says will be stinging cold tracks when ordered down." are about as dead as the grasshoppers lawns this summer.

Here's the story of the affair.

and called for remarks. Alderman Wilson arese and stated that in the past the of the alley were required to remove obcourse taken by the council was one ex- structions. Mr. McKinley closed by ex- court, yesterday handed down another ceeding the authority intended by the charter that it should possess. He said that the city will countenance anything aid in clearing up a portion of the tangle that he protested against such doings that does not give the city full possession in which the hen laws seem to be inand thought that whatever the letter of of the streets. the law, it never was intended for the The city attorney reported that he bus: exercise of authority with such a ven-thought there was no legal objections to William Miller and David Allen, cogeance. He believed it the duty of the the publication of abstracts of the reports partners as Miller & Allen, appellants, Souncil to confirm the nomination. By of committees in the official reports. vs. James Stoddard et al, defendants. efusing, the council either said it did The ordinance passed one week ago Henry M. Little et al, appellants. Syl ot care for the charter or that the men authorizing the issue of \$178,000 tempo- labus: Action to foreclose mechanic's hus far presented were not capable and rary loan notes was repealed and an- liens. The several liens are represented

dr. Wil-on not to misquote the charter, tating that the gentleman who was deending the mayor's privileges had not cept routine matters, and the council ttended the council enough since his then adjourned. lection to know very well what the har er does say. Then Mr. Cox, who eclared that he had been reading up, uoted what the charter does say. Alderman Thomas next jumped over he ropes and took position in the ring. le aske! Alder:nan Cox to reflect be-

"Can Sutphin do that?" yelled Cox.

"We've got one now," shouted Alder- a. m. yesterday. ian Dingwall. cts for an insane asylum after a long any punishment. ssidence in a community. Mr. Cox will e in the same condition, possibly, if he yes in Duluth long enough. "If this

The vote was then taken. All voted cainst the confirmation until Alderman After a night with the boys uinby was reached. He chipped in au icraetic no against the negative moon. Alderman Thomas, when his name as called, said that he wanted to say candinavian. You say a man must be on steamer United Empire Aug. 30, Monven a place because he is a Swede, an | arch Sept. 6. For further information ishman or a Dutchman. Speaking of call on H. Hurtion, Agent. itionalities, where, in the name of God, ies the American come in? I vote

Then a cheer went up from the audce outside the railing. Hands were Alice Butchart, principal. appet and feet were stamped. Presibt Spencer seemed to endorse Alder-

man Thomas' remarks, tco, for while the crowd was making its demonstration he pplauded by rapping real hard on his esk with his mallet. The vote proceeded. Alderman Wil-

dent Spencer imitated him. Those voting yes, or against the confirmation were Alderman Cox, Oie, Soiensen, Dingwall, Nelson, Hugo; Helm, Getty and Myers. Those voting no, were Thomas, Quinby, Wilson and Spencer. A'demar 'foa me was absent. Thus

The meeting only lasted about an hour. First came communications and petitions. The mayor informed the council that he had suspended policeman Knute Mohn from the force. Also that he had been served with notice of a temporary order restraining the city from paying to any one any moneys due the Both the method and results when West Duluth Industrial and Improvement company from the city. Stephen L. Merchant submitted one of

whom Mayor d'Autremont one short week ago nominated for that position, is a mangled, gory victim of municipal avenue west, etc., etc. Are your orders duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-"Gentlemen of the council: Over two politics. Nine members of the city coun- a dead letter? If not, why not vacate ceptable to the stomach, prompt in

"It might be well to find out what other on the committee on public offices and orders of your body are considered and healthy and agreeable substances, its officers. Any aspirations the ex-mayor treated as fire cracker explosions by the many excellent qualities commend it may have had—though it is denied that he had any to to ask his ships by steam owners of the valuable franchise and value to all and have made it the most cate the right-of-way after the time nonular remedy known he had any to toast his shins by steam covered by the law, provided the street popular remedy known. heat at the city hall this winter, which, or avenue is in a condition to receive the

The alley between Second and Third street west of Lake avenue possesses When the reports of committees were some obstructions which take up the read, the one by the committee on public greater part of it. Mr. McKinley stated substitute. offices and officers, signed by Cox, Oie that he understood that the city intends and Scrensen, recommended that John to allow that obstruction to remain and B. Sutphin be not confirmed. Nothing not carry out the specifications in the more happened on that line until reso-lutions were presented. One provided an arrangement he gave notice that the nomination of John B. Sutphin that he would resist his assessment unfor a member of the board of public less the obstructions were removed. He President Spencer stated the question pay for an improvement they want to

the city. He had never held office and measures at least once a year and whenever asked. Three public scales and all that was done the city and Alderman Cox "the state of the construction of the barn." Said Alderman Cox "the state of the construction of the barn." Said Alderman Cox "the state of the construction of the barn." Such and all that was done there are subsequent to the giving the contracts and all that was done the construction of the barn. n," s id Alderman Cox, "the last man shall be established, one at Michigan thereunder were subsequent to the giving vote to turn out a poor man to ap- street and Garfield avenue, a second at of the senior mortgage. Third, a second int a politician. I don't believe Mr. Michigan street and Sixth avenue west mortgage for \$1500, given after the and a third at Michigan street and visible commencement of the house and n is just the man the council wants in Second avenue east. This officer shall after the delivery of some of the mathe place and it means to keep him give bonds in the sum of \$2,000. A cor- terials for the construction of the barn. Alderman Wilson jumped up and ated that unfortunately Mr. Nilson's to a fine not to exceed \$100, or not to exceed A resolution was passed directing the same.

> new city charter. That embraced nearly all business ex- over the senior.

A FATAL QUARREL. One Superior Boy Pushed Another Into the and superior lien.

Freddie, the 8-year-old son of David liens and the second mortgage, the for-The aske! Alderman Cox to reflect be-bre he took any hasty action and gave Mills, of Connors Point, in Superior, was Gardner vs. Leck, 51 N. W. R., 716, and t as his opinion that so far as practical drowned in Superior bay Saturday after- Glass vs. Freeburg, 52 N. W. R., 900 sen were concerned, the one first nominoon. He was last seen playing with followed. ated by the mayor was the best of all, Henry Bierbaum, a boy a couple of she was one who could check up the years younger than himself. When coordinate and without priority among ngineers and know just what should be Freddie failed to return home at night them, although they accrued in the persearch was made for him without suc- formance of separate contracts, the cess. Finally the Bierbaum boy said to whole improvement being in its nature "Please keep your mouth shut until I the searchers that Freddie had fallen off an cutirety.

et through," retorted Thomas. "This the West Superior Lumber company's Sixth-Following Malgren vs Phinney, ouncil held out that it wanted a Repub- dock. At the point to which he led them 52, N. W. R., 915, the rule of distribution

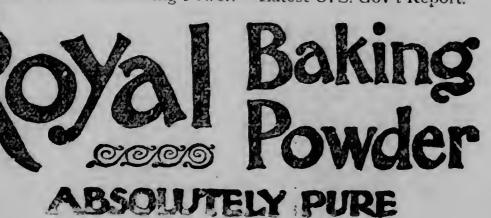
"You keep still," said Thomas and family that his playmate pushed him off that amount pay the junior mortgage, Western and Southern points at about tking up the broken thread of oratory the dock on account of a quarrel they and then apply the remainder of that e stated that the men in the council had a few minutes before, Others sav amount to satisfy pro tanto the senior ho have been opposing the mayor's the Bierbaum boy admitted as much to mortgage. Second—The remainder of ominations would be glad to know haif them. The fact that he knew the exact the proceeds are to be applied so far as sinuch as some of the nominees they place the body could be found seems to they will go to satisfy the several classes we turned down. He thought a long substantiate this story. However, the of liens, in the following order: First esidence was no special qualification. matter will not be investigated by the The several mechanics' liens, pro rata; e had known men who were fit sub- police as the boy's age would prevent and, second, the remainder of the junior In World's Fair Rates via the Popular Wis

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ompetent men. He believed Mr. Sutpin to be such a man, hence should be date of issue a little.

Tary foan notes was repetited and the as follows: First—A senior mortgage of date of issue a little. The city attorney reported that as far the land in May, but not recorded until Alderman Cox next picked up the as he could determine, the Gas & Water November, and not yet mature. Various funtlet and asked, "What's the matter bonds dated August 4, 1891, are valid. subcontractors' inechanic's heas oth Nils Nilson?" He went on to say An ordinance was introduced creating for construction of a house at he was an old resident, a skilled me- a city sealer of weights and measures. and barn appurtenant thereto, under two

Alderman Cox hopped up and warned city attorney to prepare material for a Second—By force of the registry law the junior mortgage acquired precedence

Third—The registry law is inapplicable to affect the priority of mechanics liens, hence, as between the senior mortgage, although unrecorded, and the mechanic liens, the former is the prior

Fourth-But as between the mechanic

the body was found under a boom at 11 of the proceeds on a sale of the property is as follows: First - Take out the am-It is the theory of the drowned boy's ount of the senior mortgage and from mortgage, whatever may remain, will be

paid to the owner. Seventh The senior mortgagee hav-Jesse Stoller, 13 years old, living on ing neglected to record her mortgage, rate Duluth to Chicago and return via oa d cannot be bettered," said the East Fourth street, accidentally shot and the complication of rights above the Wisconsin Central line will be \$15.55, one way \$8.50. Tickets good for thirty though he will not die, the wound is had a boy or a relative who could do better than some things this board ones every day. I'd send him out onto a oes every day, I'd send him out onto a doing so struck the butt of the rifle on a gage is precluded from resisting a foretime."

The vate was then taken. All voted doing so struck the butt of the rifle on a gage is precluded from resisting a foreclosure sale of the entire property to satisly all the liens in their proper order, hotel station in the heart of Chicago, although her mortgage is not yet ma- from which you can take short line train

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quipped and conducted by a full corps | route to the national encampment at In-Special train will be provided, running positions secured for competent steno- hrough without charge, leaving St. Paul graphers. For further particulars call 6:25 p. m., Minneapolis 7 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 3, 1893. An opportunity will be afforded all comrades to see the World's Mr. J.C. Boswell, one of the best known fair upon G. A. R. day without additional and most respected citizens of Brown- railroad fare. For detailed information wood, Texas, suffered with diarrhoea for as to rates, routes, etc., consult your a long time and tried many different pearest ticket agent, or write C. M. Pratt

CHANGE OF TIME.

Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway, Taking effect Sunday, Aug. 27th, the A to cent cigar for 5. Sold only by A. Marquette passenger train, due to leave Hauslaib, First National Bank building. Duluth at 6 a. m. and arriving at Duluth 8-15 p. m., will be discontinued until for-I make my ice cream at the Pavilion, ther notice. The time of other trains will remain unthanged.

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ORIGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a c regin wordgage, duly executed and delivered by William V. Pryor and Fannie duly executed and delivered by Hans Gilbert ti. Pryor his wide, mortgagors, to Rosa A. sen and Paurine Gilbertsen his wife mortgagors. Wood, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of laminary, 522 and, with a power of take 27th day of December, 15th, and with a power therein contained, daly recorded in the other of the day of the contained daly recorded in the

And, whereas, said mertgore, and the principal note thereby securee, contain provisions that if any default is mare in the payment of any installment of interest, or of any of the interest coupon notes, thereby secured, or any part thereof, on the day whereon the same is neade payable, and such default shall continue for the space of 10 days, then, and in every such case, the whole of the principal sum secured by said note and mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon, shall immediately become, and at any time thereafter be, due and payable at the option of the legal holder of said note, notice of such option being therein vaived:

And, whereas, default has been made in the payment of the semi-aminal installment of interest upon said note and mortgage, due July list, 1933, and of the interest coupon note given for the same, duo upon said day, amounting to the sum of one hundred five dollars (\$165, the payment of which was secured by said mortgage, and such default bas continued for more than ten days after the same became payable, by reason whereof the sune secured for the sum of one hundred five dollars (\$165, the payment of which was secured by said note and mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon to be now due an epayable:

And, whereas, there is therefore claimed to be any of the first thereon to be now due an epayable:

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And, whereas, there is therefore claimed to be any of the sum of the sum of the same became payable to rededition and by said contrage to the lightest bidder for cash, to pay said dolt the contrage to the lightest bidder for cash, to pay said dolt the lightest bidder for cash, to pay said entered will be more than ten days after the same became payable to the lightest bidder for cash, to pay said entered the contrage of the power of sale contained in which was secured by said note thereon to be now due and payable;
And, whereas, there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due and payable, in gold coin of the United States, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice the sum of the sum three thousand one hundred ten and 26-101 (\$3,110.26) dollars, principal, interest and exchange, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure thereof, and, whereas, no action or pro-ceeding has been instituted, at law or other-

wise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by
virtue of the power of sale contained in said
mortgage which has become operative by reason
of the default above mentioned, and pursuant
to the statute in such case made and provided

County of St. Louis, {
State of Minnesota, }
In probate court, special term, August
1893. to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be oreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by

Roode, deceased. All those tracts or parcels of land lying and deceased being this day granted nato Gustav

rectangular plat of land fronting seventy-live (75) feet on Sixth avenue west, in the city of Inth, by one hundred (100) feet on West Fifth street; which said premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said st. Louis county, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Dulath in said county and state, on the 15th day of at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-live dollars, attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of fereclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated August 1, A, D, 1896.

He is further ordered, that six months from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to presented the inims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its eatisfaction, shall be forever barred, unless for cause shown.

Ordered further, that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order on Tuesday in each week for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for successive weeks prior to the day appointed for built in said county.

Dated August 1, A, D, 1896.

Bosa A, Wood,

By the Court.

Physicas Avee.

Pursues Avee.

ROSA A. WOOD, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Atterney for mortgagee, Aug. 1-8-15-22-29-Sept -5,

Note-The above named mortgagors have heretofore conveyed all their interest in above described premises.

MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Wm. F. Parson's and Mary P. Parsons, his wife, and Neliie G. Frizzell (widow), mortgagors, of St. Louis county, Minn., to the Union Building and Loan association of St. Louis eounty, Minnesota, mortgagee, bearing date the 21th day of April 1888, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 18th day of May, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m., in book "M" of mortgages on pages 409, 409, 410, 411 and 412; And whereas, said mortgage and the principal note and coupons thereby secured, were corded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 18th day of May, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m., in book 110 of mortgages on pages 409, 410, 411 and 412; And whereas, said mortgage and the principal note and coupons thereby secured, were valuable consideration by the said William E. Lucas to John F. Dunean, by an instrument of assignment dated September 21, 1832, and duly recorded in the office of he register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 18th day of May, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m., in book 110 of mortgages on pages 409, 410, 411 and 412; And whereas, said mortgage and the principal note and coupons thereby secured, were valuable consideration by the said William E. Lucas to John F. Dunean, by an instrument of assignment dated September 21, 1832, and duly recorded in the office of he register of deeds in and for St. Louis coupty, Minnesota, on the 18th day of May, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m., in book 110 of mortgages on pages 409, 410, 411 and 412; And whereas, said mortgages and the principal note and coupons thereby secured and transferred for a valuable consideration by the said William E. Lucas to John F. Dunean, by an instrument of assignment dated September 21, 1832, and duly recorded in the office of he register of deeds in and for St. Louis coupons thereby se Whereas, default has been made in the condi-

at three o'clock p. m., in took "M" of mortgages, on page 70;

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the dues on stock and the interest and premium on the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, for more than the space of four (4) menths after the same has become due;

And whereas, the mortgage contains a provision that in case of default in the payment of the monthly interest or premium, or dues on stock, or any part thereof, for the space of four (4) months after the same shall become due, then the whole principal debt shall become due, and the mortgage shall have authority and power to sell the mortgage premises at public auction, agreeably to the statutes in such case in ade and provided:

And whereas, said mortgagee has elected to being therein waival.

mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz.: Lots twenty-seven (27) and twenty nine (29) of block one landred and twenty-eight (128). Dulath proper, Third division, said lands being located in St. Louis county, Mannesota, will, with the hereditarients and appurtenances, be sold at public anction, to the laghest bidder for eash, to pay said debt and interest, and lifty dollars attorney's fee, as sipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the dishursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis county, at the front lowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Loms county, at the front mortgage, which has become operative by rea-

Altorney for Mortgagee. Rooms 609-611, Torrey Building, Duli th, Minnesota. July 25, Aug 1-8-15-22-29. PILES! PILES!

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE-

the register of deeds the ad for the country of St. Lones and state of Mi mesota, on the 16th day of January, 122, no 0 o'clock a. m., in book 101 of mortaneous or pages 122 171, hound 15:.

And, whereas, and merigore, and the principal, under thereby received the principal, under the control of pages 122 171, hound 15:.

Administratrix of the estate of Joseph JAQUES & HUBSON, Aug. 22-29 Sept. 5-12-19-26 Attorneys.

In probate court, special term, August 14th, Letters testamentary on the estate of said All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, described as follows, towit: The northerly seventy-five (75) teet of lots numbered ninety-four (94) and ninety-six (96), in block forty-seven (47), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the plat there of on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the said county of St. Louis; the same being a rectangular plat of land fronting seventy-live (75) feet on Sixth avenue work, in the city of lin-

PHINEAS AVEE.
Judge of Probate. Aug 15-22-29.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by David B. R. Chapman (inmarried) mortgagor, to William E. Lucas, mortgages, bearing date the first day of April A. D. 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, on the Itili

ande and provided:

And whereas, said mortgagee has elected to declare the whole debt due, because of said default in the payment of said interest and premium and dues on stock;

And whereas, there is claimed to be due, and is due at the date of the first publication of this notice, on the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of twelve hundred and thirty-three (\$1231.00) dollars, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will

after be, due and payable at the option of the legal holder of said note, notice of such option whereas, default was made in the payment of the semi-ammal installment of interest and of the sum-of and mortgage due July 1, 1893, and of the interest compon note given for the mortgage, and said default has continued for more than ten days after the same became pay-able to exercise said option, and has declared, and does hereby declare, the whole principal sum-secared by said nortgage, with all necrued interest thereon, to be now due and payable at the option of the legal holder of said note, notice of such option which was made in the payment of the semi-ammal installment of interest and of the sum-of eight vollars, the payment of which was secured by said mortgage, and said default has continued for more than ten days after the audit of the payment of which was secured by said mortgage, and said default has continued for more than ten days after the sum of eighty dollars, the payment of which was secured by said mortgage, and said default has continued for more than ten days after the sum of eighty dollars, the payment of which was secured by said mortgage, and said default has continued for more than ten days after the sum of eighty dollars, the payment of which was made in the legal holder of said note, and of th legal holder of said note, notice of such option

sherilf of said St. Lones county, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Dulatb, county and state aforesaid, on the sixth day of September, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock a.m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale, as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, Minn., July 25th A. D. 1893.

The Union Building and Loan Association, Morteagee.

Morteagee. follows, to-wit: All of lots numbered one (1) and two (2), in block numbered one (1), Long View addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on tile of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Longs county; which said premises, with the hered-taments and appurtenances, will be said at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, to pny said debt and interest, and the taxes of any) on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, as stimulated in and by said attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, by the sheriff of said St. Louis county, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said

> from the day of sale as provided by law. Dated August 1, A, D, 1893. JOHN F. DUNCAN, Assignee of Mortgagee. Attorney for Assignre. Aug-1 9-15-22-29 Sept 5

A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, sub-

ject to redemption at any time within one year

ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRA-STATE OF MEMBESOVA.) 55.

In probate court apocial term, August Eath 1893. In the matter of the estate of William B. Greez. decented: On receiving and filing the polition of Sarah Gregg, of the city of St. Paul, Kainsey, county, representing, among other things, that William R. Gregg, late of the county of St. Louis in the state of Munerots, on the 20th day of July, A. D. I.St, at the county of St, Louis died intestate and to like in antistatable of the county at the time of his death, leaving

Foods Challe is and estate withth this could, at 1 that the sant jetitlenet is the minor of eat I deceased and playing that administration of said (state hate bein W. Greek counted): It is obtered that and petition by heard be-fore said court on Monday, the Lith day of September A. B. 198, at ten o'clock a. in , 51 the probate office in Duluth, in sant county, Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested, by publishing this order on Tres-day in each week for three successive weeks prior to did day of bearing in the Duluth Emining the did a daily newsment printer and Dated at Dubuth, the asthele, of august 4. It.

> PRINTIS ATER. Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12



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THE MUNICIPAL COURT.

This Morning. In police court this morning Judge duction proposed here. Winje led off by sentencing three drunks

charge of breaking a window pane. He are expecting trouble. pleaded not guilty and had his trial set

tion at 522 Lake avenue south, demed his guilt and put up \$50 bail until 10 a.

James Jacobson and Hattie Chase were given a fine of \$15 each for fornication and Chas. Johnson, as soon as the county authorities can bring him in will be arraigned on the charge of bastardy.

The Weather. DULUTH, Aug. 29, 1893.
The following variations in temperature were ecorded at Pioneer Fuel Company's office, 220

financially able to carry out any obligation | Mr. Totman says he thinks Ross had sister made by their firm.

West & Truaz, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.,
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, the rig.

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ALFRED LERICHEUX, Secretary. | avenue east.

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The Men Are Not Saying Much But Are Thinking Hard and There May be

A Prolonged Session Held Last Night and the Men Did Not Adjourn Until

By buying their outfit now.

We will continue to sell for had an all night session last night and it would not be surprising if there was a last of the dams-O'Keefe land contest case The street car company has started out its witnesses. this morning that three of the Lakeside sued to Joseph Kenny, of Canada. to cut down expenses. It was reported cars—leaving only four in service—and to Albert Salter and Lulu Minnier.

> 15 or 16 men out of employment. eral 20 per cent reduction in wages. Healy. This hits the men right where they live | The bank clearings today were \$195,- summer season up there. and there is a loud and vigorous kick | 446 12.

from all parts of the ranks. Conductors and motormen are now the king of Sweden declared his intenpaid wages graded according to their tion to shake off the yoke and become a length of service, both classes of employes receiving the same amount. To begin with \$50 a month is paid. After three months satisfactory service the tion to shake off the yoke and become a free, liberty loving American citizen, in the United States court today.

The Gill & Wright mill, which has been leased by F. A. Gooding, is grind-Heavy, Medium or Lightweight, and Men's Fall and
Heavyweight Suits, go

three months satisfactory service the rate is increased to \$55 and after a year in reaches the top notch, \$60 per month.
The cut proposed would bring the scale down to \$40, \$44 and \$48.
Forty-four dollars is but Forty-four dollars is but Forty-four dollars is but Forty-four dollars is but the wheels of justice long enough to the Russian government in 100/.2 At the Russian government in

on's hall with delegates from other un- church on Wednesday evening. line of this season's stock of ions and discussed the situation long and bitterly. In fact it was 5 o'clock this morning before the meeting adjourned. There is a pretty generally accepted rumor on the streets today that the ultiway, which is interpreted to mean a general walkout in case the company insists on the decrease and the company shows the house and lot we give away FREE. Whether the men would stand much chance of bringing the company to time

The men are able to get no encourageent from the outcome of the recent Superior strike. Over there fifty men went cut. Thirty of them were glad to get back on the terms offered by the evening for Chicago. most any price. The cut in Superior A Variety of Offenders Brought up For Trial was graduated according to the salary, motormen to about the same as the re- Heller.

The employes today were mum as to the county jail for ten days each. oysters about the expected trouble. Seven fellows charged with vagrancy Here and there a man was found who was willing to talk without saying much. Some denied that there was to be a cut, boys who makes life a burden for Bert of equalization to Quinn, who is remembered with great things in that line, it will be a great of equalization to curry remarked, "suppose we must Quinn, who is remembered with great things in that line, it will be a great of equalization to the possibly in time, coar, timber and all raised by the board of equalization to the possibly in time, coar, timber and all raised by the board of equalization to the possibly in time, coar, timber and all raised by the board of equalization to the possibly in time, coar, timber and all raised by the board of equalization to the possibly in time, coar, the possib Stiskus Kaslovsky is one of several others shrugged their shoulders and Altman who lives at 421 Ninth avenue stand it." But there was an undercurbeast. This morning, on complaint of stand it." But there was an undercurbeast New Orleans. east. This morning, on complaint of rent of dissatisfaction shown everywhere major now is stationed at New Orleans. United States. As to the Pacific coast that gentleman, Stiskus made his appearance in police court in answer to a charge of breaking a window pane. He

for 3 p. m., Aug. 30.
R. W. Jickson, charged by Officer
Curran with keeping a house of prostituThe Horse Thief Captured at Mora—The Horse is There. Sheriff Sharvy today received the fol-

"MORA, Minn., Aug. 29.—I have rig

belonging to Totman Bros.; also thief. C. E. WILLIAMS, Marshal. George Ross, who took the horse and day, reached Mora Saturday or Sunday. There was something in his actions to recorded at Pioneer Fuel Company's office, 220
West Superior street, today and corresponding date last year.

Annii date last year.

Annii date last year.

Annii date last year.

Annii date last year. of himself. He was held on suspicion heart disease. and later found guilty of breaking into a car and stealing food and sentenced to

fifteen days' imprisonment. Ross when cornered claimed he was a property to its owner. When searched a return ticket from Duluth to Chicago Judge J. D. Ensign has re

Married Two Weeks Ago. Miss Jessie Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Susan E. Gilbert, of 1122 East Superior street, and Wright C. Dunning, of the Marshall-Wells Hardware company, Notice is hereby given, that in accord- sprang a great big surprise on their of Boston, are at the Spalding today. ance with a resolution passed by the friends and relatives vesterday by anboard of education of the city of Duluth, nouncing that they had been quietly city today. at a special meeting held on Saturday, the married at Superior about two weeks 26th inst., children will not at present he ago. Further than this deponent sayeth excluded from the public schools of the not, and whether it was an elopement city by reason of their not being vacci-nated. because of opposition or whether they simply concluded to have it safely and

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CITY BRIEFS.

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Money 51/2 to 8 per cent. T. O. Hall. Houses for rent, Crosby Bros., Palladio. Employment agencies are getting many orders for men. One agency today advertises for fifty surfacers to work on the Canadian Pacific road west of Winnipeg; too harvesters to go to Dakota and 500 tie makers for a big com-pany in Arkansas and Louisiana, three southwest.

years work. Yest rday Mary Rakowsky took out a permit for the erection of a two-story frame tenement dwelling on Superior street, between Third and Fourth avenues east, to cost \$2500; also a two story frame dwelling and store, in the same There is likely to be trouble on the vicinity, to cost \$1500. Minor permits, Western journalist, E. Rosewater, of the

would not be surprising if there was a was taken up this morning. At that ses-First citizenship papers have been is-

A marriage license was issued today one Superior street car had been laid off. E. L. Whittington has gone to Minne-This was denied by employes of the com- apolis to arrange some matters in condays. Laying off these cars would throw the use of the East End street car barn

Fred Carlson, an erstwhile subject of

little more than \$1.25 per day, and those who have tried it say there is no way in unite in marriage Albert Baker and annum since the purchase, the investwhich a man can comfortably house, Ella Hurley. The knot was neatly tied ment has not been unprofitable. feed and clothe himself and family dur-ing the winter months in this climate on fountain pen of a Herald reporter. A reception of welcome to the new

Last night the street railway employes' pastor, Rev. W. W. Dawley and his wife,

Judge Cochran and Messrs. Saunders matum was to resist the cut in every company, came up from Ashland on the tug Keystone last night and are speading the day in Duluth. E. Le Costa left for Chicago yester-

A. E. Rosenbusch and wife left yesterday for a week's visit at the World's

Mrs. W. S. Cossar, of New Duluth, will go to Chicago this evening. J. W. Hearn and family leaves this trees of a similar growth. There must be large timber, for Mr. Rosewater saw

company. The rest could not get back Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fleischman, as their places had been filled by idle Miss Margaret Balmer, Mrs. Hock and men cager for any kind of work at al- Miss Hood went to Chicago yesterday. Mrs. A. H. Heller, of Chippewa Falls, but amounted with conductors and Wis., are visiting their sister, Mrs. B.

is a guest of Mrs. B. Heller. Chicago Mr. Maginnis also saw Maj.

the American Steel Barge company at Cleveland, O., is in the city. He will go to Buffalo in a few days where he will be Duluth at 9 o'clock for St Paul. Tomoremployed in a similar capacity. Charles E. Snell is entertaining his mother and sister, Mrs. S. A. and Lina

M. Snell, of Medina, N. Y. Mrs. P. L. Whalen, accompanied by Miss Annie Marodsley, will leave office: buggy from Totman's stable last Tues- Wednesday for Chicago to visit rela-

tives. After spending a few days Miss Annie will go to Adrian, Mich., for a Mrs. James Ready is very ill with

Miss Maud Proudfit who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Quick of Duluth Heights, leaves today for a detective seeking to return the stolen short visit in lowa, before returning to

a return ticket from Duluth to Chicago was found on him and this gave a clue a visit to the World's fair. Mrs Ensign

Francis Fessenden, and George P Barrett of Portland, Me., and Miss York C. G. Harger Jr., of St. Paul, is in the constipation. A. Harrington, of Minneapolis, is in

the city today. quietly settled is left to the imagination. yesterday on their way to the O'Brein office.

They are now residung at 110% Tenth | club house at Brule. lames Kasson, Mrs. R. C. Jefferson, and Miss Dora Jefferson of St. Paul, are Miss Oliver, of Canada, who has been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, returned home today. High school will be held, commencing to- for exhibition. The picture has been

day and Thursday only.



TUESDAY, Aug. 29.-Continued fair slowly rising temperature today. Slight

A DISTINGUISHED JOURNALIST.

E. Rosewater, of the Omaha Bee, Tells Some thing About Alaska.

Fraser, on a promissory note and ac-For the past two days that eminent Omaha Bee, has been a Duluth visitor. Six weeks ago last Sunday Mr. Rosewater, accompanied by his wife and son, Strickland et al, on promissory notes, general strike before the week is over. sion the defense commenced introducing left Omaha for a trip to Rocky Mountain \$556.66. points, the Pacific coast and Ataska. The party was in Denver the day of the bank flurry there, passed on to Colorado Springs and Manitou and arrived in Salt Lake City in time to see the Mormons celebrate "Pioneers' day." Portland, Astoria, most of the Columbia river countum, for \$506 damage to lots because of results and moval of lateral support by the improvement of West Fourth street.

James D. Reekie against City of Duluth, for \$506 damage to lots by dump. try, Seattle, Fairhaven, Whatcom, Vic- ing earth and rock thereon in connection

curtail the service to that extent in a few celebration. The committee has secured visited before the journey on to Alaska. street. In Alaska Mr. Rosewater visited Fort to keep the floats in before they are used Wrangel, Juneau, Sitka and journeyed against N. F. Johnson, on promissory It has also been announced that begin- and parties may get permission to store northward as far as the 50th degree of note, \$3,671.16. ning Friday, Sept. 1, there will be a gen- them from E. L. Whittington or William latitude. At no time did the thermome- In the matter of the assignment of ter fall below 37 degrees, it being the Mike Krohn, of Ely, schedules were In conversation with a Herald re- liabilities \$7,263 40.

porter, Mr. Rosewater stated that the Cutler & Gilbert and Atwood & Lar-United States surely made no mistake in son have petitioned the district court for purchasing Alaska. The development a receiver for the West Duluth Induswill be slow and no rush of emigrants trial, Construction and Improvement will occur, not tor long years, anyway. Company. The matter will come on for The Gill & Wright mill, which has been leased by F. A. Gooding, is grinding again on full time. Mr. Gill is in

Then the fisheries are inexhaustible. It's only a question of time until the salonm in the waters of the Columbia will be exhausted. In the Alaska waters, the Louis river. It will be discussed at next representatives met in O'Brien & Knowl- will be given at the Endion Baptist salmon supply is inexhaustible. The week's meeting. fish come into the fresh waters along A number of communications on the coast and rush up the streams. By financial matters were received. One some falls which Mr. Rosewater saw, the from the Cincinnati chamber asked that fish could proceed no further and were the chamber write the senators and re-

> hundred thousand square miles are less nation. This was agreed to. known than the darkest parts of Africa. A special meeting of the directors will Absolutely nothing is known as to topobe held Friday morning at 10 o'clock to graphy, resources and population. The hear the reading of the report of the timber that can be seen near the coast is acting railway commissioner. a short stubby growth of cedars and

were made out of a single tree trunk. Mr. Rosewater sees no reason why the Harry Hosheimer, of Norfolk, Va., and army officers up there, who lead a more or less idle life, should not be required to make topographical surveys. ment rolls for 1893. The total valuation It would mean hard and more or less as returned by the assessors was \$6,247,-Miss Flora Herschmann, of Chicago, sa guest of Mrs. B. Heller.

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Chicago, a survey would be invaluable. All that a sequelizers seeds of the sequelizers seeds of C. P. Maginnis is back from Chicago, country undoubtedly possesses many here he went to see his son, Frank, natural resources yet unknown For where he went to see his son, Frank, natural resources yet unknown. For who is a cadet at West Point. While in hunting, fishing, furs, gold, and then possibly in time, coal, timber and all J. S. McLain, editor of the Minneapolis Journal, is in the city accompanied by his wife.

Ed Smith, who has been representing time. The whole upper Pacific coast, as the result of its varied industries is standing hard times quite well. tries, is standing hard times quite well. Mr. Rosewater took the St. Paul & row morning will see him at home in

Final Proofs Made.

Final proofs as follows have been made at the local United States land Geo. Hogobcom, Tower, w1/2 of se1/4 court and probably in any court in the and ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 section 27 and nw 1/4 of land was commenced today. John Hanne ¼, section 34, 68-20, pre-emption. and sw 1/4 of se 1/4, section 34, 49 21, final right arm. He was employed on the

Scientists May Differ

How's This!

We offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be enred by Half's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Chienes & Co., Props. Toleido, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenes for the last lifteen years and helieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and first paid to Duluth.

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Inveloping the daughter and Mrs. Bishop with the ohio and shape or the two thems, there are in no haste to with the Ohio and shape or the two thems, the country of the o it exists in the system. Physicians of A train broke on Feb. 7, 1893, and he You May Deputy Sheriff Bates is on the range, bitters in rheumatism, and the professional opinions regarding it are borne out and corroborated by ample popular

Every clerk interested in the early hour closing and also the Labor day

The spectacular exhibition, "The Last Days of Pompeii," will be given at the Pavilion this week, beginning Wednesday evening.

A Fine Painting Of the Missabe ore dock has been made | Second street, a son; Carl and Ellen School Examinations.

Examinations for admission to the by William Healy, the decorator, and has been placed in J. C. Shafer's window Kilberg, 2027 Fifth street west, a son.

Boys' Clothing at Hall Price

At the Big Duluth for Tuesday, Wedness

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The Big Duluth.

Closes Tonight. This is the last day for filing notes of have been dumping papers into Clerk Sinclair's office at a lively rate. Up to noon the calend, r showed about 100 cases, of which 53 are new. On the June term c. lendar there were nearly 150 cases. There may be enough come in before night to bring the number up to last term, but it is doubtful. Among the new cases in which com-

plaints were filed today are the follow-E. W. Peet & Son against L. J. Merritt Son and A. F. Swanstrom, on promissory notes, \$220 80. Eliza Hart against D. McKinley, Jr. et al, on a promissory note, \$1,500. The Smith-Fee company against Alex

count for towing logs, \$665 60. Cudahy Packing company against 1: C. Burke for \$147.60. State Bank of Duluth against W. P.

Mary D. Mann, by her guardian W. S. Woodbridge, against the city of Duluth, for \$1500 damage to lots because of re-

pany but they said it was expected to nection with the floats for the Missabe toria, B. C., and many other points were with the improvement of West Fourth German-American bank of Little Falls

filed today showing assets \$5,936.23 and

It Was Another One This Time and it Was The chamber of commerce directors met this morning. A communication was received from the Superior chamber suggesting concerted action looking toward getting a military and naval re-

packed in thick enough so that they presentatives of Minnesota to vote for could be caught with the hands. Spears the repeal of the Sherman law. Here thrust in were embedded in fish and E. C. Gridley came to the front again inflicted wounds on many that were not and asked that the chamber also recommend that the congressmen favor the That country, in the interior and up appointment of a nonpartisan commisthe Yukon is wholly unknown. Five sioner to devise a financial policy for the

Indian canoes holding fifty people, that Total of This Year's Assessment in St. Louis Auditor La Vaque's clerks have finished

It may, however, be changed by the state For instance, if the average value of horses is considerably less than in other counties, the state officials may increase it by such percentage as they see fit.

COMES PRETTY HIGH.

Missabe & Northern Railway Asked to Pay \$15,000 for a Lost Arm. The first personal injury case ever

brought against the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway in the United States non has brought suit for \$15,000 and James Violet, Cromwell, s1/2 of sw1/4 thinks that is about a fair price for his road as brakeman and on Dec. 28, 1892, was coupling cars. Some rails were protruding from a car and he saw that there As to the causes of rheumatism, but there is no difference of opinion among them was not room enough for him between them. In attempting to escape he was Judge J. D. Ensign has returned from a visit to the World's fair. Mrs Ensign will go to Ohio and spend several weeks.

Is no difference of opinion among them as to the danger which attends it, the symptoms by which it manifests itself, and the difficulty of dislodging it in its chronic stage. Several mineral and vegetable poisons are prescribed for its literal. In attempting to escape he was caught and a car passed over his right arm. It had to be amputated just below the shoulder. He alleges that one of the cars was in bad shape or the two could not have come together. Much Box and the difficulty of dislodging it in its cars was in bad shape or the two could not have come together.

moting vigorous action of the kidneys, against the Brainerd & Northern Min-C. W. Wells of Saginaw, is in the city. Which strain from the blood as it passes through them the rheumatic virus when the passes through them the rheumatic virus when the passes through them the rheumatic virus when the passes through the passes and the passes through the passe fell between the cars and was killed.

Births and Deaths.

The following deaths have been reevidence. The bitters remedy chills and ported to the board of health: Oscar, the fever, liver complaint, dyspepsia and infant son of John and Margaret Soder- Morrow! land, 2322 West Eighth street, aged months, cholera infantum; infant son of James B, and Mary G. Cade, S11 Fourth street east; infant daughter of Oscar and Augusta Johnson, 1006 Garfield avethe city today.

C. D. O'Brein, J. J. Rhodes and J. M. Hannaford, of St. Paul, were in the city yesterday on their way to the O'Brein club house at Brule.

Hour closing and also the Babe and J. M. celebration, report promptly at 8 o'clock tonight in front of the Adams Express of the Babe and Augusta Johnson, 1000 Garded and 1000 Garded a and Helena Nasgut, 201 Twelfth street street. west, cholera infantum; Jennie E. Menzies, aged 30 years, 1726 New street,

consumption of the lungs.

crs examinations will also begin tomorrow and continue until Saturday. The
first teachers' meeting will be held
Saturday.

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Continue until Saturday.

The parade on Labor day, and is making th THE BIG DULUTH. | trial was still in progress at 3 p. m.

New Cases Numerous Today, as the Calendar Closes Tonight.

This is the last day for filing notes of issue to get cases on the September term calendar of the district court, and lawyers

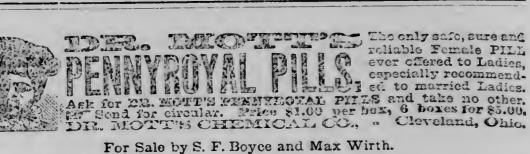
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Worse DR. L. A.

ATOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

Births as follows have been reported:
Charles and Ellen Peterson, 1924 West
Second street, a son; Carl and Ellen
Kilberg, 2027 Fifth street west, a son.

Trying an Assault Case.
A jury put in the bulk of the day lis-Irigin school will be held, commencing tomorrow morning at of o'clock, in the principal's room in the High school. Teachcrs examinations will also begin tomorcrs examinations will also begin tomormade a large number of banners for the
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The LAKE MICHIGAN & LAKE SUPERIOR TRANSPORTATION CO. Will again put in effect, commencing with September 1st and continue until the close of the season of navigation, their Special World's Fair Tickets

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LOST IN THE CYCLONE

Port Royal, S. C.. Was Visited by a Cyclone Which Was Followed by a Tidal

It Almost Swept the Town Away and Caused Great Loss of Life and Property.

It is Positively Asserted That Over One dent Tucker read his annual address Hundred People Were Either Killed or Drowned.

received direct from Port Royal, S. C., whose names were passed upon by the last night that 100 lives were lost in the association council last night. cyclone that burst upon that town at the rate of 100 miles an hour Monday, fol- THE PARK ASSESSMENT lowed by a tidal wave that almost swept the town away. The information is rethe Charleston, Sumter & Northern railroad, who came up from Port Royal last

He says Port Royal is cut off from the Herald. The supreme court this after- and (according to the standing senate speech with references to the criticisms and the standing senate speech with references to the criticisms outside world. All telegraph wires are down and the railroads are washed away. Herald, The supreme court this after-down and the railroads are washed away. Herald, The supreme court this after-down and the railroads are washed away. Herald, The supreme court this after-down and the railroads are washed away. Herald, The supreme court this after-down and the railroads are washed away. Herald, The supreme court this after-down and the railroads are washed away.

was seven feet deep. Three lives were lost here: Mrs. E. Pollard, Andrew firmed and that a new assessment be To persons who are not family the decimal of the colored of th Bryan and Sylvia Ryan, all colored. A great many islanders sought refuge from made. the pitiless wind and rising waters in Fort Mountrie.

DAMAGE ON THE HUDSON.

Boat Houses Were Badly Wrecked and Heavy

yesterday's storm. There was great tional bank, of Dubuque, Ia.; the First that after the Voorhees repeal bill passes was much larger than usual. Shortly houses of the lower Hudson, and the I sses will run into. the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The brick laden schooner Robert Blair. Capt. Cosgrove, is aground and full of water at Tomphins cover Packland system. sins cove, Rockland county. A barge loaded with stone is sunk at

Shore railroad is badly washed out. The south track could only be used at that point today. A steam canal beat with s tow of three boats is ashore at Stony Point and the schooner Katrina Von to spend a two weeks' vacation. Kortlandt, of New York, brick laden, Capt. Albert Coe, sank at 7 a. m. yesterday and will prove a total loss.

There were eight canal boats ashore

and the river shores were filled with wreckage of broken up boats and their cargoes. There was a cabin sloop yacht surk off the island. The Hudson river ailroad tracks were badly washed out at this point and the south-bound trains were switched at Croton and Montrosc to the north-bound track. At Croton the bay was filled with wreckage and every boat of the Croton boat club is either swamped or broken up. At Croton point five canal boats were sunk and their deck loads scattered.

DAY GAVE HIMSELF UP.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30.-Frank T. Day, president of the Plankinton Maj. Baldwin Thinks the House Should Rebank, who disappeared soon after the bank failed and who has since been indicted for illegal banking and embezzle- The Herald.]-Representative Baldwin ment, appeared in the municipal court this morning and pleaded not guilty.

He was released on \$15,000 bail. Mr. business right along. He said today that

Big Fire in London. London, Aug. 30.—The packing box factory of George York & Co, the pianoeral other workshops and stores on Euston road, near Stanhope street, Lon- tary of the interior today received a teledon, were burned to the ground this gram from Inspector Faison stating that morning. The carriage factory of Har-he had had an interview with the Choc-way to do it; but they should not call it rison & Sons was much damaged. Squire taw authorities and that the question of bimetallism.

Forest Fires in France. PARIS, Aug. 30.—Forest fires have ourned for two days near Fignieres in the department of the Somme and have lestroyed eighty hectares of timber.

still spreading. Land Grants Approved.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The secretary

of the interior has approved to the North-ern Pacific Railroad company clear list ern Pacific Railroad company clear list London, Aug. 30.—The Vienna corthed decline in the value of silver, but had respondent of the Times reports the failed to give the cautes of that decline. lying within the primary limits of the grant located within the Spokane land district. The secretary has also approved clear lists numbered 4 and 5, embracing 70,066 acres under the grant to the Florida Central & Peninsular Railford Company.

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Must Keep Off Reservations. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The secretary of the interior has decided that parties MERCHANT TAILOR,

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AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION. The Annual Address Read By President J Randolph Tucker. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30. - The

sixteenth annual convention of the order in Plymouth church shortly after 11 o'clock this morning by President John Randolph Tucker, of Lexington, Va. There were only about 100 delegates present, but Secretary Otis Hincktendence at the opening session is always light and that 100 or 150 more delegates are expected by evening. About 250 had signified their intention

which consisted mostly of a digest of the principal laws passed by congress and the state legislatures since the association's last meeting. After hearing Mr. Tucker's address Augusta, Ga., Aug. 30. News was the convention proceeded to vote on

PERMITTED TO REOPEN.

More National Banks Are Getting Ready to

ing national banks, which recently sus-NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Hudson pended, have been today permitted to lations on this course. River valley was right in the path of open their doors, towit: The First Na- It has been assumed in certain quarters havoc among the boats and boat club National bank, of Grand Junction, Col. the senate (if it does pass) as a substi- after to o'clock indications of rioting be-

the same place and the track of the West Shore railroad is badly washed out. The First National bank, the National rency or even the ways and means com-Citizens bank, the Mankota National mittee. This course is feasible. Comptroller Eckels left here this

FOUNDERED IN THE STORM.

the storm within a few miles of Charnie Matthews is supposed to have found- of the proviso requiring consideration by liam Wheeler was wrecked, but the crew It is to be presumed

All three boats belonged to the George Hall Coal company, of Ogdensburg. The J. D. Bullock, of Port Hope, and the Singapore, of Kingston, were driven there is no obstruction to speedy concurrance by the state of the bull before it returns to the house, but if they fail, according to the anti-silver view, there is no obstruction to speedy concurrance by the bull before it returns to the house, but if they fail, according to the anti-silver view, there is no obstruction to speedy concurrance by the bull before it returns to the bull before it returns to the house, but if they fail, according to the concurrance of the bull before it returns to the house, but if they fail according to the bull before it returns to the house, but if they fail, according to the anti-silver view, there is no obstruction to speed to the bull before it returns to the house, but if they fail, according to the anti-silver view, there is no obstruction to the bull before it returns to the house, but if they fail, according to the anti-silver view, there is no obstruction to speed to the fail according to the according to t ashore but their crews are safe.

WHAT CONGRESS SHOULD DO. main in Session.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—[Special to Day has spent most of his time at a Michigan health resort since he left Mil- taken up now, and that in addition to the tariff question should be contained by the existing this the tariff question should be continued by the existing the tariff question the tariff qu he believed regular business should be the only reason for the extraordinary

FURNITURE PALACE. rison & Sons was much damaged. Squire the nine condemned men bad been settled satisfactorily. In view of the incuss the history of the act that bears his the free that the fire condemned men bad been settled satisfactorily. In view of the incuss the history of the act that bears his tled satisfactorily. In view of the instructions given to Inspector Faison this telegram is interpreted to mean that the Indians will not be executed Sept. 8. Indians will not be executed Sept. 8.

Returning to Washington.

Cholera in Austria.

Pennsylvania Nominalions.

American Bar association was called to Teller and Other Silver Senators Declare They Will Continue to Fight Against Unconditional Repeal.

ley, of Baltimore, explained that the at- Some of Them Not Unlike'y to Set Their Mouths Going and Then Walk

> The Chances are Favorable for Speedy part in the final division on next Friday Concurrence by the House in Any Amended Bill.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The silver de- shown until Mr. Gladstone and John bate in the senate is to be made a test of Morley came in together. Then the physical endurance. This at least is the Irish members rose, cheering, the Labprogram which the senators from the sil- erals and Radicals joining them, and for ver states announce. Mr. Teller, of shouts for the two men who had done kee, Wis. Colorado, says he has brought his winter most to render possible the advance-ment of the home rule bill to the third liable. It is furnished by E. M. Averill, Writ of Certiorari Granted by the Supreme The senators from the silver states third reading, a few amendments were stand alone in this determination. They added to the bill at the instance of Mr. Mayor Spencer.

St. Paul, Aug. 30.—[Special to The derivative of Morgan, of Alabama, should take a hand distributed of without debate, Mr. Gladstone ross amid a storm of cheers. He began his

> for all papers and evidence to be submitted to the supreme court for review. Mr. Hill that to filibuster on this ques-The petitioners claim error in receiv- tion would be to lower the character of torical facts.

Over on Sullivan's island, assummer resort near Charleston, the ruin is well night complete. By midnight Sunday the gale of public works differed from to the silver men have been heard in the abundant proofs that it was altogether the ruling that special benefits; that the ruling that special benefits do not ever the ruling that special benefits do not ever the ruling that special benefits do not ever the ruling that special benefits and in the board of public works differed from to the silver men have been heard in the abundant proofs that it was altogether the ruling that special benefits do not ever the ruling that special benefits do not ever the rule of the board of public works differed from the silver men have been heard in the abundant proofs that it was altogether the ruling that special benefits and in the public works. complete. By midnight Sunday the gale the ruling that special benefits do not ex- somehow, after two or three weeks of perial affairs. Throughout European The furious waves completely sub-merged the island. The water last night and that the court had no jurisdiction to and an agreement entered into for a ston who approved of the conduct of

To persons who are not familiar with to apologize for the grievous and shame-legislative ways and who do not realize ful history which, since the union, they the care with which every step in a cam- had felt compelled to deplore. paign is calculated upon in advance, it might appear to be a long look ahead to foretell the course of the silver repeal oill when it is again before the house. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-The follow- But there is good reason for the belief that the managers of the bill in the house have already begun to make their calcu-

The comptroller of the currency has tute for the Wilson bill, it must upon its authorized the following national banks return to the house be referred to a comtional bank, of Omaha; the American Case would undoubtedly be to the coinage committee, but as this committee is The following national banks in known to be bitterly hostile to the repeal Mankato, Minn., have been authorized bill, it has been presumed that the house

The anti-silver men think they bave found a shorter road to the desired end. afternoon for his home at Ottawa, III., This would be found in a motion made as soon as the bill is returned by the senate to concur in the senate amendments. It so happens that under the new rules the bill may be disposed of in between Oscawana island and Crot'n several Vessels Wrecked and the Crews this way at the pleasure of the house at that time, provided it is not in such ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 30.—During mittee of the whole. The bill as originally introduced and as reported in amended form from the senate finance lotte, the vessel Hamilton J. Mills sunk committee does not contain any parawhen twenty-five miles out in the lake graph involving an expenditure of and the crew were drowned. The Jen-money, so it does not fall under the terms

It is to be presumed that the silver rence by the house, if the great majority disclosed on its passage last Monday can

be held together. The house this morning resumed consideration of the rules. General debate will close at 2 o'clock. In the senate, after the routine morning business, the bill for the repeal of the

Sherman act was taken up and Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, proceeded to speak: He said that if the repeal of the purchasing clauses of the act of July, 1890, were this the tariff question should be sidered by the ways and means committee and a bill be prepared for submission gress and the people agreed on and that was both gold and silver should be conwasted to the agenting of the regular session. tinued in use as money. Monometallism Washington, Aug. 30.—The secre-hold in the United States. If senators

another name for the monometallism of silver, and was only in favor of the purcase of silver for purposes of coining. Hestroyed eighty hectares of timber. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 30.— The conferees of the two houses agreed Yesterday 300 soldiers were called out to President Cleveland left Gray Gables on upon their differences, and in that agreefight back the flames. One of them was burned to death and several others were injured. The last news is that the fire is will arrive in New York early tomorrow law that was misnamed after him they morning. The president will leave at should remember that this law now on once for Washington. the statute books was far better than a drive about the city. The skeletons of the statute books was far better than a drive about the city. The skeletons of either the house bill or that passed by stores and factories and the operations the senate. The president had set forth of rebuilding the city formed objects of

> deaths were recorded on Saturday and was the great creditor country and we Sunday.
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> Chicago tomorrow afternoon, should neither be ashamed of, nor hate her; we are her children and partake of HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 30 -In the stock. For the first time in a number of much of the characteristics of the parent

Lloyd reports that a change is imminent in the Bavarian constitution which will involve the proclaiming of Prince Luitpold as king of Bavaria. THE HOME RULE BILL.

Last Stage of the Debate Reached in the Com-

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The last stage of

Wednesday the house met at noon. The

exceptionally large attendance showed that the majority of the members who

went to the country for their holidays

recently had returned to hear the final

speeches of the party leaders and to take

On the Irish benches hardly a scat was

vacant. The Liberals and Radicals

were present, almost to a man. All the party leaders were cheered as they en-

tered, but no great enthusiasm was

In Austria-Hungary, in Norway and Sweden, in the United States and in the

England towards Ireland, or attempted

FLED BEFORE THE POLICE.

Riotous Demonstrations by Unemployed Men

in Chicago Checked.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-The crowd of un-

employed men and idle spectators which

gathered at the lake front this morning

boulevard and streets leading from that

thoroughfare traffic was completely sus-

The chief of police was notified of the condition of affairs and detachments of

police, numbering a together 500 men,

were ordered to the lake front. In the

meantime 500 Italians and others

By this time the police reinforcements

began to arrive, and they were just in

time for the mob had become excited

and very disorderly. Rioters who were

on the castern outshirts of the crowd

picked up stones and coupling pins from the Illinois Central tracks and threw the

beavy missiles at the police. The latter,

led by Inspectors Shea and Loughlin

charged on the crowd and after a brief

struggle the noters fled pursued by the

nument saw their friends scatter be

ore the swinging clubs of the police, the

aders and their followers turned and

conument for the first time today was

fled and five minutes later Columbus

deserted. That the mob was armed and

ntended a riotous demonstration was

weapons strewed on the lake front green

staves were most prominent. A number

had been abandoned. About a dozen

after the mob had flee. They were cap-

oursuit. The prisoners were taken to l Central station and no attempt was made to rescue them. The arrangements of

the lake front are ample, and it is not

probable that any disorder will occur.

THEY DROVE ABOUT FARGO.

The Tour of the World's Fair Fereign Commis-

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 30. -The World's

fair foreign commissioners reached here

interest to the foreigners not to be found

To Redeem Collateral.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30-Judge Jenkins in the United States circuit

any other city of the Northwest.

returned to the lake front.

GLASS BLOCK STORE,



To-DAY the American Bar Association opens its annual national convention at Milwau-

The sessions will close tomorrow, and the most famous legal luminaries on this side of the Atlantic will lend the distinction of their presence to the assemblage. J. Randolph Tucker of Virginia is President, and will open the proceedings with an address. The reading of papers, discussions, and the election of

In our entire

Ladies' Collar Dept. Ribbon Dept.

Handkerchief Dept. Embroidery Dept. Neckwear Dept. And Lace Dept.

Rufflings and Ruchings gan to manifest themselves, but no definite move towards a concerted demonstration was made. By 11 o'clock the outskirts of the throng were surging across Michigan boulevard and blocking access to the Auditorium. Along the

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marched up State street to Louis Stiz-zarr's provision store, where they de-manded two flags, the property of the Italian C. B. Sharpshooters' society. Mr. bought Italian and American flags and

OF OUR GREAT HALF PRICE SALES.

YESTERDAY

Was a busy day in our Silk and Dress Goods Department, As the heart of the mob around the Cloak and Fur Department.

sward after the mob fled. Clubs and In a few days we will be of missiles bound by long wire handles opening our new stock of Fall were noticeable, and pieces of iron of all shapes and sizes completed the col-Millinery. Ours will be the only Fall stock in the city.

Mark What We Say.

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FRIDAY'S

Half Price Sale

Will be in a department that will require lots of money to buy the goods. We say, get ready; it is your last chance to get the goods at

issue \$5,000,000 receivers certificates for the purpose of redeeming stocks and

The Story About His Having a Disease of a Cancerous Nature is Absolutely Untrue.

Had Been Suffering From Ulceration of Teeth and it Extended Back to the Antrum.

Some of the Bone and Diseased Tissue Re moved and There Was Nothing Dangerous About It.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-The Tribune prints an interview with Dr. Ferdinand Payne. Hasbrouck, who ranks as an expert in the use and administration of an aesthetic gas and who, it is claimed, assisted in the reported operation performed on Millin, Whiting, Burrows and Dalzell. President Cleveland on board the yacht Oneida on July 1 last.

Dr. Hasbrouck refrained from making any statement in regard to the opera- Friday. The house banking and curtion, because as he says he was not the attending physician and he thinks such a statement, if any is to be made, should come from Dr. Bryant. To a Tribune reporter who found him at his home, No. | Leading Colorado Republicans Are Proposing 147 West One Hundred and Twentysixth street, last evening, he spoke of Mr. Cleveland's recent operation guard-

"I really ought not to say anything in any less person than the president it earnest. would not have been noticed, It consisted of the extraction of two of the upper teeth and the removal of a slight portion of diseased tissue and bone back the Louisville & Nashville road is ine-

was not at all in the nature of that for leans will quit work. Orders to this which the operation was made on Gen. effect were received here and the men Grant. The president has been suffer- will go out regardless of the question of ing from ulcerated teeth and as is often naming a date for the restoration of the case the ulceration had extended up | wages. This action is due to the 10 per and back to the antium. Because of cent cut in salary authorized by Presithat, it became necessary to remove | dent Smith some time ago. some of the bone and diseased tissue. The operation was performed on E.C. Benedict's yacht, Oneida, the day after

tracted the teeth and assisted Dr. Bryant | the other to teach physic culture. The and Dr. Keene. I cannot mention any whole science of man, including spirit other names of those who were present. culture and development of genuine Dr. Bryant is the one to give any state- mediumship will be taught. ment for publication. So far as I can see there is no reason for alarm. The president has simply had what anyone is liable to have and what is not considered at all dangerous. As I said I saw nothing that would indicate disease of a cancerous nature, and I do not believe there will have to be another operation

MISS HUGHITT TO WED. She is to Become the Wife of Alfred Hoyt

Granger. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—An important society event in Chicago will be the marriage of Miss Belle Hughitt, daughter of Marvin H. Hughitt, president of the Chiwill be celebrated Oct. 4, at the residence of the bride's parents, 2828 Prairie ave-

Miss Hughitt is a pretty and attractive young woman, and is accomplished and well traveled. The prospective groom is the son of Gen. M. M. Granger, of Zanesville, Ohio, and the nephew of Alfred Hoyt, of New York. He is well known in the society circles of both Cleveland and New York cities.



COL. C. W. DEAN.

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the cure will be permanent. Several of my THOUSANDS here are using your remedies, and all speak well of them. Yours truly.

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A GENERAL TARIFF BILL. The Ways and Means Committee Will Begin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—'The house committee on ways and means will proeral tariff bill and will give hearings to parties interested. Formal action on this latter point was not reached yesterday, but in the interchange of opinion upon the subject solicited by Chairman Wilgranting hearings. The adoption of an order in this regard was prevented only by the arrival of the hour for the meeting of the house which necessitated ad-

Chairman Wilson announced the folthe several subjects named in the preparation of a tariff bill:

On customs-Messrs. Wilson, Whitng, Breckenridge, Reed and Burrows. On internal revenue-Messrs. McMillin, Montgomery, Bynum, Hopkins and On administration of custom laws-

Messrs. Turner, Stevens, Tarsney, Payne On public debt Messrs. Bryan, Mc-

Gear and Dalzell. The committee then adjourned until son interconvertible bond bill next Thurs-

NEW POLITICAL PARTY.

DENVER, Aug. 30.—The Times prints three columns of interviews with leading Colorado Republicans, in which they adregard to the matter," he said. "A state- vocate entire separation from the Rement of just what was done and what it publican party and the formation of a was done for was made out at the time new organization distinct from all others of the operation, and if the attending which shall have for its motto and issue physicians had wanted the matter made the free and unlimited coinage of silver. public they would have given out that The new party would incidentally favor official statement. The operation per- free trade as a measure of retaliation for formed on Mr. Cleveland was similar to the neglect of silver which is shown by cases we meet with every day. It was | Eastern Republicans in their vote. The neither more or less than that, and on gentlemen interviewed are very much in

A Strike is Certain.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 30.—A strike on vitable. On Friday morning every ma-"The disease causing the operation chinist between Cincinnati and New Or-

A Spiritualist College.

LIBERAL, Mo. Aug. 30.—The spirituleaving New York. Dr. J. D. Bryant, alists in conference here have organized whom President Cleveland appointed an association with \$100,000 capital to ized with two branches, one stitted to "I administered the ancesthetic, ex- teach common branches of education,

The Cherokee Outlet. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Reports from officials in the Cherokee outlet indicate that work preliminary to the opening is progressing satisfactorily. The land office buildings are now in course of erection and all other details are well advanced. A large force of clerks, probably between forty and sixty, will soon be on the ground to take charge of the nine booths at which prospective settlers are required to sign the prescribed declarations.

Two Negroes Killed. NEWCASTLE, Pa., Aug. 30.—A huge land slide on the Pittsburg & Western tracks, near Newcastle Junction, yestercago & Northwestern railway, to Alfred day caused an engine and fourteen Hoyt Granger, of Cleveland, Ohio, which freight cars to be derailed. Two negroes who were seen on the cars are missing and it is thought that they have been killed and are buried underneath the wrecked cars. The train hands saved their lives by jumping, several of them being injured.

Arrested For Swindling. AURORA, Ill., Aug. 30.—Levi Hall, the proprietor of the Oswego bank which closed its doors some weeks ago, was arrested vesterday on the charge of swinding the depositors. It is charged that Hall secured deposits of large sums of money from persons all over the country previous to closing the bank and that instead of making an assignment he merely

Four Were Killed. BERLIN, Aug. 30.-A telegram from Dares-Salaam says that on Aug. 12, Lieut. Axt stormed the fortified camp of Sultan Meli at Kilima-Njaro. Four of his men were killed and twenty-four were wounded in the attack. Lieut. Axt was mortally wounded shortly before the

closed the doors and discontinued busi-

end of the fight at Kilima-Njaro. Poisoned by Koumiss.

Moscow, Aug. 30.—More than 100 persons at Shelesnovodsz, a summer resort in the Caucasus, have been poisoned by koumiss. The rest of the summer visitors have left in a panic. But for a lew persons too ill to be moved, the notels are deserted.

Land Office Discontinued. WASHINGTON, Aug., 30.—By direction of the president, the local land office at Beaver, Ok., has been discontinued and its business transferred to and consoli-

dated with the Woodward land office in the Cherokee strip. Woolen Mill Resumed. TRENTON, N. J, Aug. 30.—The Wilson woolen mill resumed work yesterday

morning but with a reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of its 800 employes. Baseball Yesterday. Washington, 8: Cincinnati, I. Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburg, 5. New York, 4; St. Louis, 11.

Brooklyn, 4; Louisville, 18, Baltimore, 9; Cleveland, 7. How They Stand. WON LOST | CLUB 31 | 3rooklyn ___ 50 | 3altimore ___ 49 llicago

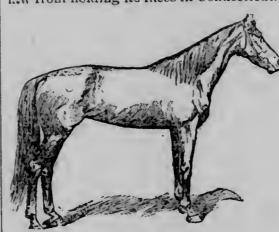
Cincinnati... 50 ... Washington . 34 Hundreds of people write "It is impossible to describe the good Hood's Sarsa-parilla has done me." It will be of equal go to England the coming fall to race avainst all comers. This he can do for the

ceed at once to the preparation of a gen- Over \$150,000 Hung up in Horses at the State Troops Called Out in Kentucky to Save New York and Chicago Race Meetings.

son there was no objection expressed to The Great Third Heat in Buffalo Last Year of the Swift California Mare,

lowing sub-committees to have charge of Gossip About Stamboul, Sunol, Nancy Hanks, Maud S. and Sea King, the Pony Champion.

Two notable trotting meetings of the year nre the great World's fair races of the Northwestern Association of Trotting and Racing Horse Breeders at Washington park, Chicago, Sept. 5 to 16, and the combined races On reciprocity and commercial treatics of the Charter Oak association and New Messrs. Cockran, Bynum, Tarsney, York Driving club at Fleetwood park, near New York city, Aug. 29 to Sept. 4. The purses hung up at the Chicago meeting are \$80,000, while those at New York are \$75,000, rency committee will consider the John- the latter consisting of the \$35,000 worth of prizes of the New York Driving club and the \$40,000 stakes of the Charter Oak asso- national Sunday school union have been law from holding its races in Connecticut.



park meeting are The Spirit of the Times' the invocation and l: d the praise service. \$11,000 purse for foals of 1889, World's fair Then followed the reading of papers on free for all pacing purse of \$5,000 and the diverse subjects which were interspersed free for all trotting Columbian exposition with music. each; one grand special purse of \$3,500; the street read by Rev. Samuel I. N. Lindsay, \$10,000 Hartford purse for 3-year-olds and of Iowa, on "State Association Papers;"

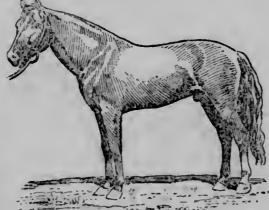
boom in harness racing at the metropolis, tendent, on "The International Field." surgeon general of the state, when he found a spiritualist college. The stock where for years trotting has been greatly was governor, and Dr. W. W. Keene, of Philadelphia, had charge of the oper-the country. The school will be organings on a grand scale. But if trotting has anguished at New York, it has been on the A Prominent Mexican Official Shot Dead oom all over the United States. Every season the harness horse has become more and more the popular idol, and

pacing as the great World's fair overshadof \$350,000 has been hung up for trotters | Carlos Best, a well-known broker. York and Philadelphia.

iasted. The greatest sidewheelers in the world met in the free for all pace for the

ny was not at all fashionably bred. Hulda is a rich bay and is as gentle as a kitten. In her 3-year-old form she developed a 2:30 gait, and last year Trainer Orrin Hickok drove her at Independence in 2:13%. This year she defeated Muta Wilkes at Detroit truly wonderful mare.

straight heats. The first heat was trotted containing diamonds worth \$15,000. in 2:1214, in the second Pixley of Budd Doble's stable was at Hulda's wheel from start to finish and forced the game daughter of Guy Wilkes to trot in 2:101/2, and in the extend Hulda to the fast time of $2:08\frac{1}{2}$. Hulda the world's race record, heretofore \$154,000. held by Martha Wilkes. Had Hulda been reserved for the \$13,000 free for all trotting vace of the following day, which was won sult might have been different.



The Parison

SEA KING, THE PONT CHAMPION. It is too early in the season to make any predictions concerning the trotting royalty | building, second floor. of 1893. Nancy Hanks, 2:04, the queen ci |all trotters, recently endeavored to lower her record at the Mystic park track, Boston, but she could do no better than 2:0814 on the slow track. Later in the year, when she is better seasoned, she will make at least three more attempts to lower her record. Stamboul, the \$41,000 king of stallions, will soon be sent against his own mark of 2:07% and endeavor to place it so low that it will be out of the reach of his old rival, Kremlin, 2:07%. Sunol and Mand S, the ex-queens of the turf, are following Br'er Rabbit's example just now, but Robert Bonner still has an eye on the crown, and will attempt to regain it with both of his famous trotters this year.

reason that English turrmen nanucap oy-size, and as Sea King is very fast and only 18% hands high he may show his heels to the best of the English trotters.

EARLE H. EATON. MAY BE A LYNCHING.

Three Prisoners.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.-The state troops have been called out at Pineville to save from violence John and James Marlin and George Wagner, who were arrested as being members of the gang who fired into a passenger train on the Middleshorough belt line Monday. The prisoners were removed to the Pineville jail for sate keeping. A mob of 150 men is scarching for the other members of the gang and a lynching is threatened. Mrs. Mary Bowling, who

was fatally shot, died yesterday and this has created much excitement in the neighborhood where she lived. It is now said the object of the attack on the train was not robbery, but an attempted assassination of Henry Wilkins a mine-foreman, who was aboard. A mob from the coal mine has been increased by others since the death of Mrs. Bowling and trouble is expected.

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

Large Attendance at the International Conven tion at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 30.—Delegates to the seventh annual convention of the interciation, which is practically debarred by arriving from all points of the compass during the past twenty-four hours and out it has been found necessary to secure notel accommodations for about 300

At a mass meeting in Centenary M. E. church last mght, held by the Sunday school and church workers, prayers were offered for the success of the convention. The international conference of field workers began at 9 o'clock this morning in music hall, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. W. . Semelroth, state secretary of Missouri, called the assemblage to order, and after a few words of greeting introduced Rev. Station A, Poot of Pitth Avs. Hast. Among the features of the Washington A. P. George, of Kansas, who delivered

stake of \$15,000. The big prizes at the Fleet- The afternoon session was opened with wood meeting are the New York Driving a prayer service led by W. W. Watson, club's free for all trotting purse of \$5,000, of Newfoundland. This was followed Charter Oak trotting stake of \$10,000, 2:18 by the reading by W. W. Hall, of Conclass; two grand special purses of \$5,000 necticut, of a statistical report. Papers the two mile match race between Wax and F. F. Lockhart, of Georgia, on "Denom-Baby for \$10,000. The prize in the fast 2:12 inational Co-operation;" W. J. Semelroth, trotting class, however, is only \$2,000.

Without doubt the Fleetwood meeting W. Smith, of Minnesota, on "The Sunis the grandest trotting event ever sched- day School Railroad Car;" and William ulcd for New York. It marks a decided Reynolds, international field superin-

KILLED BY A BRUKER. on the Street.

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—A special from 1893 will as completely overshadow all other past years in the annals of trotting and crat says that Constancio Valdivia, a ows all other expositions in history. As prominent employe in the office of the necessary to state that the enormous sum on the streets of that city yesterday by and pacers at the meetings of the grand | Valdivia had a quarrel with a son of

circuit alone in Pittsburg, Detroit, Cleve- Mr. Best and was in the act of making land, Buffalo, Rochester, Springfield, New an assault upon him when the young man's father drew a revolver and killed The Buffalo meeting, which closed recent- the assailant. Valdivia was very y, was the banner trotting and pacing event wealthy. Mr. Best and his son are in

> Will Surrender Himself. MONTREAL, Aug. 30.-W. C. Van

\$10,000 purse, and Hal Pointer defeated Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific Mascot, the champion, Manager, Flying railroad, tired of being kept out of the Jib, Blue Sign, Guy and Major Wonder. United States by legal technicalities, has The fastest heat was paced by Hal Pointer left for St. Albans, Vt., in company with W. D. McNicolls, the general passenger The great \$5,600 stakes for 2:15 trotters agent to surrender himself to the United developed Hulda, a trotter that may de- States authorities and give bail on an inthrone Nancy Hanks before the snow flies. dictment found by the grand jury of Hulda is 5 years old and was bred by A. B. Seattle, Washington, for infringement of the interstate commerce act, of which by the great Guy Wilkes, but her dam Jenagents in that district have been guilty.

An Important Capture. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 30.—Frank Bruce, alias Mings, who is in jail here in her initial race of the season, and her remarkable work at Buffalo branded her as a identified as the 10bber who held up markable work at Buffalo branded her as a Pollock, the New York diamond drum-She defeated Pixley, Dandy, Muta mer on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Wilkes, Wardwell, Alive and Instant in train last fall and made off with a case

Plenty of Assets. PAXTON, Ill., Aug. 30.—The Ford County bank, of Thompson, Blackstock third heat Pixley had speed enough left to & Co. has assigned for the benefit of its creditors, being unable to realize on These heats are the three fastest ever notes and other outstanding paper. The trotted in competition, and they gave to liabilities of the firm are \$99,000; assets,

Farewell Reception. WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 30.—A fare by Walter E in the fourth, fifth and sev- well reception, including a torch ligh enth heats in 2:121/2, 2:14 and 2:171/4, the re- parade, fireworks, a farewell address and a thanquet, was tendered Archbishop John J. Kaine last night. The archbishop left for St. Louis this morning to assume his duties as coadjutor at St.

St. Paul's kindergarten, 1409 Bench Alice Butchart, principal. Miss

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WEST DULUTH ITEMS

Great Western Electric Works is Shut Down Because of a Reduction Made in Wages.

Thirty Per Cont is the Decrease Proposed But the Men Want it Made Twenty.

Board of Associated Charities Decides to Make its Work Auxiliary to the Ladies Relief Society.

The Great Western Manufacturing shops shut down this morning for a short time owing to a difficulty concerning a cut in wages. The announcement was made yesterday afternoon and the men at once notified the company that they objected not so much to a reduction but to the size of the slice that was to be taken from their pay. The cut which was announced to trading in each wheat of ull grades, old and be made is 30 per cent and the men now, both spot and to arrive. Wheat futures think it too large. A conference was were dull and trading was small. September held last evening and it was decided to send a relegram to headquarters at Chicago asking that the reduction be made 20 per cent instead of 30. In the mean-line is upplying the enusumptive demand now

BOARD OF CHARITIES.

Its Work Will be Auxiliary to That of the Ladies' Relief Society. The board of associated charities met at the Murray house last evening as admittance could not be gained at the city hall. President Sharpe had outlined a Northern 34, total 41; last year 46. hall. President Sharpe had outlined a plan of work for the association, but as that the work of the board be made that the work of the board beautiful the board beautiful the work of the board beautiful the board beautiful the board beautiful the work of the board beautiful the b

owing resolution was proposed by Rev.

London, Aug. 30.—The grain markets opered quiet. At Liverpool wheat was quiet and red winter 12d lower; corn unchanged, but weaker lowing resolution was proposed by Rev. C. H. Remington and adopted: private citizen distribute aid except feeling. Al London, cargoes of wheat were in changed; flour, 6d dearer; floating cargoes of the basel of changed; flour, 6d dearer; floating cargoes of the change of the chan

auxiliary to the reliet society. The fol-

New York Breadsluffs.

Sharpe was instructed to confer with President Martin and Chief of Police Patterson in regard to procuring a suitable room at the city hall for a depository, and where applications for aid may be received and reported to the executive committee. It was also resolved to secure the services of a good lecturer and provide a public entertainment in order

New York Breadsluffs.

New York Aug. 30—Flour: Receipts, 21,501 packages; sales, 4100 packages; sate and Western easy. Wheat: Receipts, 413,025 bns; sales, 1.000,000 bns; No. 2 red stendy: Soptember, 64-1-1960 for the executive committee. It was also resolved to secure the services of a good lecturer and provide a public entertainment in order On motion of Dr. Forbes President provide a public entertainment in order May, 3578c. to raise money to enable the committee

to commence work immediately. Stole a Pocketbook. S. Koski was arrested yesterday afternoon for having robbed a farmer at Du-

luth of his pocketbook containing \$30. As the story goes the farmer was in a store on Lake avenue and in a moment of absent-mindedness laid his purse down on the counter. Koski grasped the opportunity and the prize and was just making out of the door when the farmer woke up and followed the thief down to West Duluth, where he hailed an officer and secured him. Good evidence being produced to establish the man's guilt, he was this morning bound over to await the action of the grand

West Duluth Briefs. F. A. Booren and Miss Lena Salvor-

All interested are invited to be present.

Messrs. Jauft, Pride, Price and Wallace and Misses Termath, Wilson, Althouse Wallace and Brady are camping at Fond Gen. Mullen is in the city today. Chas. Mandelert has returned from a

rip to the World's fair. T. D. Darby is down on a visit from the In a Receiver's Hands. MILWAUKUE, Wis., Aug. 30.-The

Columbia Carriage company, of this city, in which George C. Cribb, who failed last week, was heavily interested, was put in the hands of a receiver today. Edward Conklin, of Racine, Wis., is receiver. He gave a bond for \$30,000.

MILWAU: , ..., 30.—Lindsay Brothers cold storage warehouse and agricultural warehouse on Reed street is burning. The loss will be heavy.

Notice to Parents. You are hereby notified that all children must be successfully vaccinated before they can be admitted to the public schools. Certificates of vaccination will be furnished by the physicians. W. G. Goffe, Health officer.



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WHEAT RULED STEADY.

The wheat market opened lie lower this morning and ruled very steady. There was good time the works are to be shut down to await the arrival of the answer to the telegram. It will probably be received this evening or tomorrow morning.

The market ruled steady and dull to noon. Dulinth is supplying the consumptive demand now Chicago dealers complain that they are unable to sell. The afternoon session was dull but firmer and the close was sleady at unchanged prices from yesterday. Following were the closing prices for old wheat, new being 15c

No. 1 hard, cash 61c. August 61c, September 61c, December 674c. No. 1 northern, cash 59c, August 59c, September 59c, December 654c. No. 1 northern, cash 50c, August 50c, September 50c, December 654c, No. 2 northern cash 56c, No. 3, 503(c. Rejected 41c. On track, No. 1 northern to

Catlle and Hogs.

through the board of charities, also that those wishing to contribute be requested to deposit their alms with the board for to deposit their alms with the board for

New York Breadstuffs.

The Minneapolis Market. MINNEAPOLIS. Aug 30.—Wheat: September opened at 55% c and closed at 55% C. December opened at 62% c and closed at 62% C. On track—No. 1 hard, 69c; No. 1 Northern, 58c; No. 2

The Chicago Market.
Caicago. Aug. 30.—Closing prices: Wheat,
Angust. 62c14: September, 61%c. Corn, September, 371%c; October, 3740%c. Oats, August,
25%c: September, 23%c: October, 2140%c.
Pork, September, \$11.60. Lard, September, \$7.9.

Received over private wire of W. P. Brown, grain and stock broker, room 107, Chamber of Cables easy and inactive.

Cables easy and inactive.

Grant locomotive works resume today,

Northern Pacific Rai'road given authority

o issue \$5,600,000 receivers' certificates. Purs. December wheat, \$714c. Calls, December wheat, 681sc. Puts, May corn, 40%c. Calls, May ocrn, 41%c. New York Stock Exchange. sen were married at West Superior yesterday and have taken up their residence in Mr. Boorea's restaurant building on Control avenue.

New York, Aug. 30.—Higher cables from London and the execution of buying orders for out-of-town account brought about a strong opening for stocks today. In the first few minutes

Central avenue.

The family of Mr. Clark has arrived from Des Moines, Iowa, and will reside on Third avenue west.

William McKown, an evangelist, is holding a series of gospel meetings at No. 301 Central avenue.

A mass meeting will be held at the city hall tomorrow evening to make arrangements for the coming celebration. All interested are invited to be present.

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Judge Kettelle Dead. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Judge George H.

Kettelle, of the superior court, died at 3 o'clock this morning from pulmonary disease from which he has long suffered He was 55 years old. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The storm played havoc here last night. The

loss to the assembly will amount to thou-Beginning Sept. 12 a Second street car will leave Seventh avenue west at 8:20 a. m., just as last year. Pupils from the West End taking this car will be in time for the morning session of the Hardy school. Pupils from the East

End can take the regular Woodland car. Labor Day Pienie. On Monday, Sept. 4. Missabe celebra-

tion day, the Trades and Labor assembly will celebrate their holiday at Fond de Lac with a grand program consisting of speeches, games, boating, fishing and the gratitude of mankind. one coatinual round of pleasure. Get your tickets of the respective trades' committees, as no other tickets will take or admit you to the grounds.

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It is said that the French Abbe Delile times had animated disputes and who nessed the performance of a little play in sometimes went so far as to throw books | a private house, in which his hostess had

The abbe must have been a person of she came from behind the curtain. great amiability and control. Once when a particularly large and heavy volume was thrown at him, he caught it grace-

Youth's Companion.



Nellie-Don't you think this salt air is hard on the complexion? Mamie-What of it? There's a drug

store up the beach.—Truth.

The smart man was getting off a train, when he saw a couple ahead of him, who at once challenged his attention and indignation. The husband was walking off with his hands in his pockets, while the wife carried a baby and a large basket and valise.

This was too much for the smart man, and stepping up to the overloaded wom-

"Let me assist you, madam," and seiz- tenance. ing the basket and valise he ran after "Wouldn't it be lovely"the husband, whom he grabbed without

"Here, sir, carry these things for your wife. I should think you would be Then"ashamed to call yourself a man and perthis way. Let this be a lesson to you, pale

"Hello," interrupted the stranger in- tootsey-wootsey for her own sake, dignantly, "she ain't my wife! I never wouldn't he?" saw the woman in my life till now." At the same time the woman was shricking at the top of her voice, "Stop most eloquence to convince the depot policeman that he was not a sneak thie? instead of a self appointed reformer of Detroit Free Press.

Fun at the Table. A man read in a paper that the family

table should always be the scene of

"Now, this sort of thing of keeping so ting right and left. mum at meals has got to stop. You hear me? You girls put in an tell stories an keep up some agreeable sort o' talk, an you beys laugh an be jolly, or I'll take an dust your jackets with a stick till you can't stand. Now, begin."

The glare that he sent around the table made the family as funny as a funeral.-

She Objected.

Whoever has seen a Cornish funeral knows how "ilka lassie has her laddie" only are there lads and lassies, but more | mountain.-Chicago Record. mature couples. It is a matter not only of ceremony, but choice. A clergyman was ministering the other day to a parwhen the voice of the sick man's wife, half a mind to make way with it. who was something of a virago, made itself heard through the open window, when you say that. 'I don't care what comes or goes, but I will not follow the corpse with a little man."—Argonant.

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There is such a thing as being too per-

taken the leading part, met the lady as "Madam," he said, rushing up to her, reading of his newspaper.
"you played excellently. The part fits "Harry," she exclaimed a few moyou to perfection."

"Oh, no professor," said the lady mod- there?" "My dear friend, I must beg of you to remember that I prefer small gifts."— estly: "a young and pretty woman is needed for that part." "But, madam," persisted the professor, "you have positively proved the con-

trary!"-Youth's Companion,

"Begobs, it's hot! I t'ink th' hate must be up to wan hunderd in the shaade." "Thin yez ought to be glad yez are

workin in th' sun."-Harper's Bazar, Purely a Supposed Case. Their love had reached that stage where she didn't care whether he mussed the woods. Every face beams with anher hair or not, such was her trust in

Her sun kissed tresses stood out in bold long. One man will take the crackers relief against his pink shirt, in spite of and another the cheese, the third the which he had a not unintellectual coun-

It was the sweet voice of the maiden --- "if pa should lose all his money?

She was gazing at his collar button, unit your wife to bear all the burdens in fortunately, and she did not see him turn --- "my lovey-dovey would adore his

He cleared his throat. "Dearest," he said, "I should like to thief." And it took the smart man's ut- whether or not that is a purely hypothetical question?"

She assured him that it was, whereupon he said yes, he would certainly love other people's morals and manners. - her for her own sake under the circumstances she had outlined .- Detroit Trib-

laughter and merriment and that no business is one of the greatest evils of john of lemonade his wife had made up meal should be passed in the moody si- the day. It's especially bad for the young for the Sunday school picnic next day. lence that so often characterizes those men. Old man, you have no idea how They hate him ever afterward.—Boston occasions. The idea struck him so fa- many a promising fellow has been ruined Transcript. vorably that when his family was gath- on the race track. For instance, take a ered around the table that evening he nephew of mine. He's only 20, and yesterday he was down on the track bet-

Witherly-How do you know so much Von Blumer-Why, I met him there.

-Clothier and Furnisher. The Unreality Obvious. Caspar Corker—Say, cull, I dreamed las' night that I climbed to the top of a tall mount'n an found a waggin load o'

Jonas Deadheat-Tough when you waked up, wasn't it? Caspar Corker-No; I knowed I was in the melancholy procession, and not dreamin, or I'd never o' climbed that

More Than He Bargained For. He-That's an awfully pretty umbrelishioner whose end was approaching, la that you have; (facetiously) I have She-You don't know what you mean

He-What, pray? She (coyly)-I have vowed never to part with that umbrella.-Club.

No Time to See. First Stranger-A month in Chicago, eh? Saw the fair pretty thoroughly, I

Second Stranger—No, didn't have time to see anything. On the jump night and day. You see, I was at the fair as a newspaper correspondent.—New York

The small boy selling palm leaf fans had sat down to rest in the shade. "Business must be bad," ventured the policeman as he moved in by the boy and mopped his brow. "No, 'tain't," said the boy; "it's a cold day when I gits left."-Detroit Free

Maud-Cholly almost proposed to me

Ethel—Really?
Maud—Yes. He said, "Maud, I love Ethel-Pshaw! That shows how little you know about men!-Truth.

Queered Himself. Elder Berry-Joblots made a bad break in church today. Mrs. Berry-What did he do? Elder Berry-Subscribed \$10 toward

sending Dr. Thirdly to Europe and offered to double the amount if they would make it Africa.-Life. No Chance For Reciprocity. Neighbor's Doy-Maw sent me over to

ask if you'd lend her your bottle o' cough Mrs. Kneer-You tell your mother we keep our cough medicine strictly for iome consumption.-Chicago Tribune.

Romance and Reality. She-Dearest, it doesn't seem as if we had been engaged a week, does it? Po-It would, my love, if during that week you had withdrawn your salary up to the first of the year.—Club.

The Mysteries of Life Explained. Dr. Speer & Co.'s card. See page

They Both Agreed. "Oh, Harry!" called out the enthrsiastic young woman as the train rattled tempered relative, with whom he some- well meaning professor, who had wit- over the crosstracks at Fortieth street. "what is that big building?"

"It seems to be a browery," said Harry, glancing out of the car window in the direction indicated and resuming the

ment later, "is that the World's fair over "The World's fair," said the young man, "is several miles from here." "How many miles?"

"I don't know. Don't bother me

Clara."

She was silent a short time, and then she broko outagain. "Harry," she asked, "does the World's fair cover the whole of Jackson park?" "I think it does." "What does Midway plaisance mean?"
"I haven't the slightest idea. I wish

on'd let me read." "Harry, what's the name of the park we're passing through?" "I don't see any park."
"You didn't look in time. We've gone hrough it."

"I'm sure it was." "It was Fifty-fifth street boulevard," said the diffident young man with carroty hair in the next seat, joining in the conversation. "Sir!" said the young woman, turning

"I don't think it was a park."

to him haughtily, "I was speaking to my brother!" "I-I beg your pardon, miss," he re-

plied. "So was I."-Chicago Tribune.

Nothing is more exhibitrating to see than the departure of a picnic party for ticipated pleasure. Everybody is willing to carry something, though the road be sardines, the fourth the sandwiches, while the fifth says that the demijohn, which emits pleasant liquid sounds, is enough for him. The way is longer than was expected, and gradually the cheese, the crackers, the sardines and sandwiches are thrown overboard to lighten the march. The man with the demijohn clings to it and trudges on manfully, He whispers confidentially to his rear

rank man that the real old stuff is in that demijohn. Ardor takes the place of fatigue. The little column braces up and strikes a inquire, before I make answer to you, abandoned sandwiches, etc. They reach lively gait. Nobody cares about the the grove. They gather, a little band of brothers, about him with the demijohn. Even the most thoughtless has kept a tin cup or mug. These vessels are all pushed toward the demijohn which is opened, tilted forward, and the result is -lemonade. It is vain for that man to try to make them believe that he only Von Blumer-To my mind this racing | made the mistake of taking the demi-

> An Englishman, who was weary of life, determined to put an end to his existence. He called his servant: "James, I am going to throw myself out of the window."

> "Very good, sir." friend looked in.

"Is Lord X— within?"
Pointing to the window, the valet replied, "He has just gone out, sir!"—So-leil.



"For the luv av hivven, Mary Ann, phwat are yez doin?' "Whist, Moike! It's manieurin me "Oho! Whin ye finish that hand, ye

can manieure me boots."-Truth. A little girl has an uncle who has taught her to open and shut his crush hat. The other evening, however, he appeared with an ordinary silk on. Suddenly he saw the child coming with his new silk hat wrinkled like an accordion. "Oh, uncle," she said, "this one is very hard. I've had to sit on it, but I can't get it more than half shut."-Tit-Bits.

Wouldn't Do For the Business. Grocer-The boy you recommended won't do at all. Customer—What has he been up to? Grocer-I gave him a sign to stick up.

"All the Delicacies of the Season Will Be Found Inside," and he pasted it on the garbage barrel.—New York Herald. Doctor's night bell rings furiously at 2

Doctor (head out of the window)-

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The Weather. sure is above normal in all places that reports are received from. able, while the temperature may use slightly, ways and means committee of the house but will probably temain much the same as it decided yesterday to proceed at once was yesterday, as it is considerably higher here day, ri-ing to 712, and falling again during the

Local F. reast Official. We sain from Aug. 19.—Forecast tills a. m. ment again to many thousands for Wiscousin: Variable winds and for weather: conditions favorable for light to many thousands to the yeomanry of the North-firsts Thursday morning. For Mintesota: The manufactories closed because State troops have been called out in the financial intervals.

The 5 o'clock Edition is on sale early the following morning in Chicago at the Palmer House News Stand.

frosts Thursday morning.

Auditerium Hoiel News Stand, W. B. Sizor's Bookstore, 189 Sizie St.. Chas. McDonald's News Stand, 55 Washington St.,

AND ON THE World's Fair Grounds at the Columbian News & Novelly Co. News Stands.

Maj. Baldwin and Silver. and congress intends to provide for, a manufacturing industries which shut ing the Sherman law, tative is of the opinion that the country expected tariff alterations. It is also that it believes the papers that are atthat a more elastic currency is required. They hoped by this assertion to create that he will administer the law just as he matter must be dismissed for the pres- thus giving the lie to their fermer asser-

The peculiar vote given by the major Mr. Stevens, in the magazine article to on the silver question may, however, ex- which reference has been made, defines plain how he would secure more cur- the 1893 panic as almost a new species rency for the country. He would attain and criticises it as a unique development this result by the free and unlimited ef entirely novel conditions. The uncoinage of silver at a ratio of 17 to 1. rivailed record of "failures" of solvent This must be his plan, because in the banks, corporations, firms and individballoting on the Bland amendments to hals in a country having unsurpassed fathe Sherman repeal bill he voted for cilities for production and distribution, the 17 to 1 amendment. It was at first he attributes to the sensitiveness of the supposed that there was some mistake machinery of international commerce, and that the major's vete was misrepre- which, however, is so adjusted that a resented in the Washington dispatches, latively speedy resumption of activity is but the latest advices confirm the first more easily accomplished now than was

In voting for free silver coinage at a ratio of 17 to 1, Maj. Baldwin did not represent the views of the people of the Sixth district. But few of them believe in unlimited coinage at any ratio, and sumed business, and also a list of about they will be astonished to find that their representative in congress is tainted with which have resumed operations since the silver heresy. It is satisfactory to Aug. 12. According to a statement islearn, however, that he voted for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, uary I last, 154 national banks have sus-Perhaps the vote for a 55 cent silver dol- pended. Of this number one has gone lar—the intrinsic value of a silver dollar into voluntary liquidation, fifty-seven at a ratio of 17 to 1-was merely a sop to have been placed in the hands of receivthe Populists who supported him in last ers, sixty-two are in the hands of nation-November's election. The major, however, should remember that the David pects of early resumption, in addition to B. Hill straddling tactics on the financial thirty-four which have already resumed question are not very popular in Minne-

An Absurd Threat.

advocate free trade.

party throughout the country will be of credit the employers were obliged to much disturbed by this threat. If the close factories or reduce expenses and Colorado men who call themselves Re- the wage earners were thrown out of empublicans desire to withdraw from the ployment. They had needlessly pulled party that is their privilege. But, in down the temple of prosperity about comparison with the millions of voters their own heads and the heads of their who believe in Republican principles employers. Such is the epitome of the and will continue to support that party senseless stringency of 1803." in maintaining a sound and honest currency, their numbers are so small as to make little difference. Their bolt from in the case of a Superior man who was the Republican party would leave as robbed of \$265 which he drew out of a great a hole as would the withdrawal of bank. As it was a faro bank where he a barrel of water from the Atlantic secured the stuff, perhaps the morning

Perhaps when their present excite-

lesson that they would do well to study. violation of the law was actually com-

No Fear of Tariff Changes.

If it be true that the manufactur- dent Van Horne. ing industries, which have suspended . \$7.00 Republican papers which have been employed in the state. The Herald Daily, per three months...... 1.80 making this assertion account for the re- hopes that the governor will not pay any sumption of operations by so many of attention to such bad advice. There is these establishments during the past ten | no distress in the state which the people LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH. days? There has been no change, so far cannot handle without legislative assistas the probability of tariff revision is ance. concerned. The Democratic party has not abandoned its declared intention of reforming the tariff. Its leaders have U. S. Whather Bureau, Delute, Minn., reaffirmed its determination to keep Aug. 30. An area of high barometer occupies the central portion of the country, with its center over lowa this morning, and the press party into power on the tariff issue. There has been nothing there-Yesterday was a dry day as, with the exception of Uleveland where a light shower fell, there was no run in the section covered by there was no run in the section covered by the community is for a continuance of dry weather, with winds at an early date. On the contrary the shifting to the south and then becoming vari-

was yesterday, as it is considerably ingular to to this morning than it is at surrounding stations. with the preparation of a general tariff What may turn into a storm is apparently bill, which is designed to take the place baremeter has f. Ion more than in any other of the McKinley bill, that was rejected has resumed operations. I., wooden mill section since yesterday, but it is not sufficiently pronounced as set to warrant a forecast as to by the people in 1890 and again conthe maximum temperature here vesterday demned still more emphatically in 1892.

The fact is that all this call. manufacturers suspending operation Delicer. Aug. 60.-Local Porceast: Con-tinued fair; slight change in temperature; political changes. The removing of

fair weather; conditions favorable for light the financial situation prevented their owners from obtaining accommodations THE HERALD in Chicago. from the banks to carry on their business and meet the large weekly payrolls. This was the sole reason, as The Herald has steadily maintained, and the fact

A valuable discussion of "Phenomenal law. Aspects of the Financial Crisis" is given in the current number of a leading The Brainerd Journal recently pub- periodical by Albert C. Stevens, editor lished a letter from Congressman Bald- of Bradstreet's. He says significantly win in which he said: "We must have, that out of 700 or 800 representatives of more elastic currency, and more of it." down in the summer of 1893, fewer than This is a rather indefinite statement, but I per cent will confess that their estabit shows that the Sixth district representishments closed owing to impending or Press desires to state very emphatically needs a greater amount of money than true that many of the i percent that gave ren are making a mistake. The people has been issued by the treasury depart- fear of tariff changes as the cause of of Minnesota know that he was a brave ment. Everyone will agree with him closing did not give the real reason, soldier and an able, honest judge, and The lack of clasticity in the currency is sufficient feeling to prevent any change more than simple justice, and Republi the chief defect of our present monetary in the tariff that would reduce their cans want only a faithful fulfillment of system. How Maj. Ba'dwin would cure present great prefits. Within the last the government's promise to its defendthis defect is not stated, and in the ab- few days some of the men who talked in ers. sence of any light on the subject the this strain have reopened their works,

the case twenty years ago.

Return of Good Times.

The New York World yesterday print- name?" ed a list of twenty banks which have refifty manufacturing establishments sued by Comptroller Eckels, since Janal bank examiners with excellent presbusiness. The total reorganized capital of the thirty-three resuming banks is

stated to be \$6,030,000. These are indications of the return of meals and berths included, leaving here The Colorado Republicans are mad as good times that are unmistakable. In arch Sept. 6. For further information hornets because the lower branch of closing a long list of banks and indus- call on H. HURDON, Agent, congress gave an overwhelming major- trial establishments that have reopened ity in favor of the repeal of the Sherman | their doors, the St. Paul Pioneer Press | silver purchase law. They are con- gives the following, fair, -impartial and sequently talking in vehement language non-partisan summary of the causes of about the treachery of Eastern Republi- their closing: "If the banks were not in cans and are threatening to form a new good condition they could not resume. political party which shall have for its The story of the stringency is briefly main issue the free and unlimited coin- teld. The wage earners of the country age of silver. As a form of retaliation withdrew their savings from the banks. on the East, they assert they will also The banks were consequently obliged to withdraw credit from the employers of It is not likely that the Republican the wage earners. With the withdrawal

> The News Tribune points to a moral luminary will explain the moral in detail.

ment has passed away and their tempers | President Van Horne, of the Canadian | BONE, Clover, Iron Co., Mo. Get Mood's have cooled down, the Colorado men will Pacific railroad, who was indicted by a Hood's Pills cure Constitution by restorsee the futility of starting a new party | Seattle grand jury for violating the in- ing the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

mitted by agents of the company at Seattle and it was absurd to indict Presi-

operations during the past three months, | The St. Paul News is urging Governor closed because of apprehension of a Nelson to call an extra session of the radical change in the tariff, how do the legislature to provide work for the un-

> The story that President Cleveland had a cancer and that it was removed by an operation performed while he was on a yacht going to Gray Cables is undoubtedly grossly exaggerated. The most reliable information is that the president had illegrated teeth and they were removed.

The Textile World, an extreme protectionist organ which has been declaring the woolen miles were closing owing to fear of tariff alterations, will piease vision has not been abandoned.

The arrival of numerous immigrants from Illinois is reported from the western part of Minnesota and the Dakotas. works within the past week in almost They are mostly young men, the sons of Illinois farmers, and will prove valuable

> Kentucky to prevent a lynching. This is a notable change in Kentucky policy. Formerly the troops were not called out until the man was lynched, or else not

that they are now starting up again, The senate ways and means committee when the money market has become will at once start on the preparation of a easier and the banks are assisting their tariff bill. Hearings are to be given to customers, proves the correctness of this all interested parties. The early winter should see the enactment of a new tariff

> The United States senate can gain Announcement Later. considerable popularity, which it now lacks, by promptly passing either the Voorhees bill or the Wilson bill repeal-

Making a Mistake. St. Cloud Journal-Press: The Journal-



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The Democrats are Not Pioneers or Pioneer Settlers and Have no Sympathy With Them.

Rules That Will Bring Claim Jumpers and Contestors to Confiscate the Earnings of Pioneers.

Herald an interview with 'a prominent weeks. Professor Jopp is skeptical and O'Keefe, brother of the claimant was on citizen' relative to a recent ruling of the and he is allowed to lock the girl up in land office which he claimed overturned the keep of the castle and to retain the afternoon Matt O'Keefe, another brother, the practice of that office for years. I only key. The minister thoroughly be- also gave testimony. That closed the also noticed in the News-Tribune a few days since a communication which and her natural nobility of conscience is testant will undoubtedly introduce conseemed to be an answer to the inter touched. She rebels, but upon her siderable further evidence. view referred to. Now I profess to father's promise that it shall be the last | One great question in this case seems know something about the Duluth dis- time the deception is practiced consents to be that of identity. The claimant, trict myself; I own land therein and to go through it. have had pretty hard fights on hand to gain title by patent thereto, and I want the keep in which Vashti has been for time, she was not in Tower at all. Witto say that if you need any more evidence of the truth of the matters stated |

The person who aired himself in the stealing Vashti out of the keep and tak- All of those witnesses have also sworn Pribune is evidently a reader of Sparks report for the year 1885, and if he is spokesman for the present administration he simply corroborates what he rushes Vashti back into the keep just in to show that it was a sister of the you have already said about Sparksism in the department of public lands, for when he says that minister denies it. He is asked to give frequently visited that village. here are no farms in Northern Minne- his oath, hesitates an instant and swears. he trend of Democratic sympathy (?) Of course, he is believed and then the trend of Democratic sympathy (?) with settlers. In the report referred to him. His whole life seems a lic, everybody Those For all Lands Proved up on Belore parks says: 'The average estimate of points at him and cries "liar." The earl raudulent entries now made under the has promised Vashti to build Mr. Llepre-emption law in Kansas, Dakota, wellyn a church if his daughter lives a luth district for which final proofs were Northern Minnesota range from 75 to 90 | tells Vashti he must refuse, and that the | made up to June 1 last, have been reper cent.' (See page 70 of said report.) c'eluded people must be told of the de- ceived at the local United States land te also said on pages 48 and 49: 'At the ception and his part in it. Then comes office. They are 49 in number and for ronted with overwhelming evidences his arms around his beloved and tells her office. They are 49 in the following parties: hat the public domain was being made to be brave and tell all. It is an awful Charles Nelson, Andrew K. Newstrom, they are sick. Then it is that they he prey of unscrupulous speculation effort but she does, and then he confesses Geo. T. McArthur, Olline Mickelson, should take the remedy that makes the

helling that potatoes and other crops Eve, the consumptive daughter, but nd in the Western woods. He was hide | Carleton's Dethec was an admirable | made at the local United States land ound and thought that the agricultural piece of work as was also Harry Cane's office:

f claim-takers of the West with the few f his day his uninquiring mind declared at 90 per cent of them were frauds; in a manner deserving of much praise.

The staging was elegant, superb in fact. The first and last scenes—both

The Move Supposed to be in the Canadian Pand what is most surprising he did so the same representing the tapestry ith maps and statistics before him room at Asyarby castle was of exquisite the line of numerous and prosperous ties, cobwebs of railroads, millions and design while the second, the old Norman with the secretary of state articles of inrillions of bushels of wheat, corn, oats and barley, cattle, hogs and horses, which iade Chicago in his own state and New ork a little further to the East, was the stual living fact of what he, through his title loophote of intelligence called 90 rising of the curtain.

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the upper St. Louis river, on the man furnished the musical numbers of hiteface, on the Mesaba and Ver- the program. ilion ranges, on Rainey river and ound Gunflint lake. I wish to reiterate at if this writer to the News really leaks for the present organization of e land department, he only corrobotes the assertion that the settlers before les and decisions that will bring on the one fare. For full information call on orde of claim jumpers and contestors confiscate the hard earnings of the iprotected pioneers."

AMUSEMENTS.

and his company produced at the Temple last evening, had not before been seen in Duluth. It came from the pen of Henry Arthur Jones, author of "The Middleman." It is original, strikingly so, and is exceedingly well written. There is an abundance of talk in it and considerable satire, the comedy is sharp, bright and crisp and the outcome is uncertain to the end.

The theme around which the story is woven is faith curing. Judah Llewellyn, an earnest Welsh minister of high intellectuality and great uprightness, falls in love with Vashti Dethic, daughter of an old scoundrel and hypocrite, Mr. Dethic. She is naturally of high character, but Patents for all Lands on Which Final Proof her rascally father has compelled her to represent herself as a faith curer. When the play opens she has been summoned to the home of an earl to cure his daughter who is dying of consumption. Her "I noticed," said a leading land attor- lather says that before she can bey yesterday, "in a recent issue of The effect a cure she must fast three is still on at the land office. Michael

by the person you interviewed, you have Dethic has been too clever for them. that they saw Miss O'Keefe in the it in the News-Tribune communication The thrilling scene of the play comes streets of Tower on an average of four

onted does not appear in his report, and tunity which that of Cyrus Blenkarn does George Olson Aas, Nellie Austin, Eme- with anxiety. Paine's celery compound probably did not actually and but for his personality would pronow himself, but it may be bably be no stronger than some of the Williams, Claude T. Glover, Wirt H. sound sleep possible. It soothes and adjed that they dated back to his others in the play but in his interpertaoyhood days in Illinois when presumption of this as in all others, the actor is lost sight of, he becomes the character. Jost sight of, he becomes the character. Jost sight of, he becomes the character. Jost sight of the becomes the character nment land claims were as scarce as As one sees him he forgets Willard, it is George T. Hoover, Charley W. Wilson, Sparkses were in his locality. Hav- only Judah Llewellyn before him. His Andrew P. Hankinson, David M. Shan- men in Boston, Mr. H. Seaver of 59 g the ratio of his own state in early characterization of the Welsh minister non, Alfred Cullen, Frank Belanger, Warren St., Roxbury, Mass, who owns an

deneration later after the sleepy citi-las of Ohio and Illinois had tound out and touching. Miss Nannie Craddock and Chas. F. Spence. om actual trial of the soldiers at Fort | had a disagreeable part, that of Lady wn state. In fact he did not seem to eatlize any of the facts pertinent to the cal situation.

Scenes between these the west line of his scenes between these the west medical est and brightest of the play. Miss Keith Wakeman as Sophie Jopp and F. H. Tyler as Juxon Prael had some very proof. "When he compared the vast number amusing scenes and carried their parts

ttle loophote of intelligence called 90 ever seen here and completely captured er cent fraud. If all this was caused the entire audience when it was seen at y 90 per cent fraud and 10 per cent the matinee last February. Alan Dale enuine, it is pretty safe to say that it in the New York World said of it: verything had been genuine in his view "The Professor's Love Story is a Ir. Sparks would have had to confess gem, and a gem that will shine for allat the country at the very late advent of not one of your exclusive jewels that reemocracy to rule would have had no use | quire a microscope to discover the gleam. Everybody who cares about originality "It is all bosh. The Democrats are and novelty should see this piece. It pioneers or pioneer settlers. If you proves that the drama is not played out; ant proof of this look at every North- that there is something new; that there estern state, settled, owned and con- is something desirable; that Barrie will olled by pioneer settlers, and every one those states overwhelmingly Republiall owe a debt to Willard for producing

Miss Amanda Kidder.

A large and select audience greeted | Buffalo. est were Democrats the other 90 per Miss Amanda Kidder at the First Methodist church last night and accorded her "To close this talk, it may be said a warm reception. Miss Kidder shows at when this writer to the News states unusual talent as an elocutionist. Her The Supposed Fate of a Young University at he has traveled over St. Louis rendering of the "Wind and the Moon" ounty and that as the result of his ob- in which the whistling of the wind was rvation he finds no farms north of the realistically simulated was the gem of sted man knows that there are farms Black, Mrs. George and Mrs. John Lo-

Nervous headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer—trial bottle rocts. 2

Two special harvest excursions. Sept. rvey are in a hard fix, and that the 12 and Oct. 10, the St. Paul & Duluth esent administration will prove itself railroad will sell round trip tickets to conspicuous as the other in making | Western and Southern (points at about | F. B. Ross.

> Nor. Pass. Agt... 428 Spalding hotel.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Mr. Willard in "Judah." "Judah," the play which Mr. Willard

The Adams-O'Keefe Land Contest Case Still Holds the Floor and Drags 'Along Slowly,

A Peculiar Question of Identity Has Arisen and is Proving to be Quite Puzzling.

Was Made up to June 1 Have Arrived.

The Adams-O'Keefe land contest case inclined to sneer. A challenge follows the witness stand this forenoon and this lieves in Vashti and that she is gifted claimant's side of the case. The con-

and her brother as well, has made posi-The second act opens with a view of tive oath that within certain periods of eighteen days. Professor loop and his nesses for the other side daughter have watched incessantly, but have just as positively sworn when Mr. Llewellyn discovers Dethic or five times a month during that period. ing her into the house to feed her. The that they were unaware that Miss blow to him is a fearful one but his love O'Keefe possesses a sister. The claimovermasters all. Voices are heard and ant's counsel most likely will endeavor time. Jopp and his daughter declare that Dethic was there giving her food. The for it is a fact that she has a sister who

Patents to all public lands in the Du-

tys before him, he was no doubt ex-mely surprised to see the records was dignified, earnest, reverent and thoughtful. Marie Burroughs takes the Mar

Final Proofs Made.

ortion of the United States was bound-d on the west by the west line of his scene; between these two were the keen-tion 32, 50-13, pre-emption. d on the west by the west line of his scene; between these two were the keention 32, 59-13, pre-emption.

Archibald M. Chisholm, Ely, n½ of

cific's Interests.

A Madison, Wis., dispatch says that \$3,000,000 has been expended, from the Illinois state line northwesterly in an air line to Lake Superior.

There are twelve incorporators of the new company, most of them living in the East. It is understood that the incorporthe road, and that its construction will be undertaken entirely by a foreign syndicate and that the intention is to connect Duluth and Superior and Minneapolis and St. Paul with the Wahash air line to Detroit at Chicago. The move is supposed to be in the interest of the Cana-lin World's Fair Rates via the Popular Wis-

LOST IN THE FOREST.

posed to be lost in the woods of North- etc., call on or write ern Minnesota, and grave fears are entertained that he has met with an accident. He is in the employ of a land surveyor engaged in surveying lines in Official Route to National Encampment. To Rufus S. Palmer, executor, and to whom it the vicinity of Itasca lake. On July 17 Paquin ia company with a

"cruiser" started to go from the camp at Net lake near Itasca to another camp at Red lake. It is a five days' journey ordinarily. The last news from the camp at Red lake was that neither of dianapolis, Sept. 4-6.

Compaty 17 Indum 18 Company with a Company with camp at Red lake was that neither of dianapolis, Sept. 4-6. the men had showed up. This was nineteen | Special train will be provided, running |

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Those Who Cannot Travel May Gain Renewed Strength.

Expressman Seaver Tells of a Remedy in Reach of Every One.

Sick men and women are met on every hand, here and across the continent of Europe, scattered up and down the sunny shores of the Mediterranean, steaming across the ocean in search of rest and health.

But where one can afford the luxury of such recreation there are hundreds who work, work, work all summer.

Those who work too many hours soon ose their only wealth-their health The nervous system and the brain do not get rest enough; exhaustion and excitibability gradually take the place of love of work. Sound sleep deserts, their



Albert G. Olson, Nils B. Nilson, appetite fails, indigestion troubles, and the prey of unscrupulous specimenton and the worst forms of land monopoly, and 'I mean to know what I am doing lives and they shall be founded upon truth.

The character of the Welsh minister truth.

owing the vast number of claim takers part of Vashti in a delicate A. Sheridav, John M. Scott, Peter Renauld, Caroline Roxbury and the Highlands, says: "On Stockey Chas Tangrave Harvill Ever the recommendation of a friend I got Stockey, Chas. Tengrove, Henry H. Fur- some of Paine's celery compound for my man, Marilla Tambling, David Sicard family. We have used it as a family medicine, and in every case it has proved a cure. We will use it and recommend ould be raised on the Western prairies made of it all that is possible. Rovce Final proofs as follows have been all-curing remedy. The friend mentioned is a commercial traveler, and was

> did in the home of Mr. Seaver. W. R. Chadsey, of New York, has filed August 28. This school is thoroughly acquaintance who had been successfully

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank the friends and who suffer as I did." neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy during the illness and at the funeral of Mrs. Menzies and her child.

D. MENZIES.

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S. S. Paquin, a member of the class of of at the state university and a more of the state university. oquet river, he at once convicts himIf of journalistic perjury, for every well of the evening. Sidney Brown, the violinist; of at the state university, and a young man well known in Minneapolis, is sup
office from which you can take short line train direct to the fair grounds. For tickets, F. A. GREENE, City Tkt. Agt., 416 West Superior street, Duluth.

G. A. R. Comrades: The Minicapolis & St.

days after their departure from Net lake. hrough without change, leaving St. Paul The route between the two camps is a 6:25 p. m., Minneapolis 7 p. m., Sunday. the 7th day of September, 1893, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and said examination complete wilderness, practically uninhabited.

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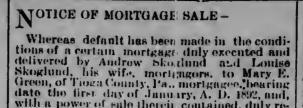
STATE OF MINNESOTA. }es

may concern Please take notice that the deposition of

Esq., a notary public, there residing and duly authorized by law to administer oaths therein, at his clice, in the said city of Minneapolis, on FLETCHER, BOCKWOOD & DAWSON,
Attorneys for said Hennessey.
Aug-16-23-30

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vided by law.
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MARY E. GREEN,
Mortgagee. Francis W. Sullivan, Attorney for Mortgagee, Pub. Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.

District Court, Eleventh Judicial District. Gabriel W. Becker. Plaintiff.

Woil, Dreyfus & Co.
Defendants. The state of Minnesota. to the above named

defendants:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh Judicial district, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the city of Duluth in said county, within swenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of ten judgment against you for the sum of ten thousand dollars and no cents, with in-terest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the first day of January, 1893, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated August, 26th, 1893.
ALLEN & BALDWIN.
Plaintiff's Attorney 1. Duluth, Minn.
Aug. 30-Sept. 6-13-20-17 Oct.-4.

TOLUNTARY ASSIGNMENT-District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.

school of shorthand will occur Monday, spitting. At the instigation of an August 28. This school is thoroughly acquaintance who had been successfully and sale on execution, for the benefit of all his creditors, without preferences.
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Lewis L. Morrell and John M. Rider, Executors of the last will and testament of Thomas 1. Morrell, deceased, JAQUES & HUDSON. Attorneys for Executors. Aug 9-16-23-30 and Sept 6-13

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS. District Court, Eleventh Judiciai District.

Rust-Owen Lumber Company, Plaintiff, Duluth, Missabe & Northorn Railway Company, Petti-bone, Mulliken & Company, Central Trust Company of New York

Defendants. The state of Minnesota, to the above named de-You are hereby summoned and required to You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintif in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh Judicial district, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in First National Bank building, in the city of Duluth in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plain-

complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Said action is for the foreclosure of a mechanics lien.

Dated August 5, 1893.

Dearer, Davis & Hom.i-ter, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Duluth, Minn

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss County of St. Louis.

A 9-16-23-30 S 6-13

Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Maggie Clark, To Rufus S. Palmer, executor, and to whom it

Please take notice that application will be Please take notice that application will be made to the said court at the court house in the city of Duhrh, county and state above named, on Saturday the 9th day of September, A. D. 1887, at ten o'clock in the ferencon, upon the affidavit now on file in said matter and upon all the files and records of said court therein, for the issue of a commission to A. T. Mansell, Esq., of Westmeath, Ontario, Canada, to take the depositions of Henry Bromley, Sr., S. A. Huntington and Martin Hennessey, there residing, to be used by said Martin Hennessey in support of his claim upon said estate at the hearing of the application for a decree of distribution thereof. The interrogatories to be propounded to said witnesses upon the part of said Hennessey are now on file in said matter.

Dated Angust 10th, 1893,

FLETCHER, ROCKWOOD & DAWSON,

FLETCHER, ROCKWOOD & DAWSON, Attorneys for said Martin Hennessey, A 16-23-20

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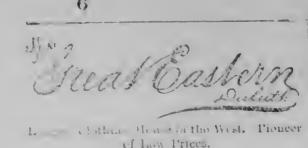
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are by received California peaches this and were entertained by H. L. Satterlee.

They are en route to the Thousand s carload lots, but none from bigan. Heretofore it has been the Islands. commission | Duluth commission | ha was so receive Michigan peaches from to Chicago this afternoon. to the testy from the Michigan orchards, Chicago this evening. c days and then is shipped here in re- evening.

irg withe morning was picked Monday, coming via Chicago. All the reliable evening. It in this consignment on sale. Those lis, are in the city today. The the enterprise of the Fitzsimmons- Misses Kneutson, of White Bear Lake, barrels per day. Varheld company, but know where to were in the city today. p rchase these peaches.

Caught in Chicago.

side the purple and fine linen belongmorning. She gave up the clothing, tour of the Northwest, is doing Duluth which is on the way back to the couner, today. a if was allowed to go her own way.

W offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by that's Catarrh Cure. P. J. Chinny & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the under smed, have known F. J. Cheney

d u vista. Lestimomals free.

are with a resolution passed by the hoa d of education of the city of Daluth, a a pecial inceshig sold on Saturday, the 2'th inst, this live word not at present be e. cluded from the public schools of the the World's fair. e ty by reason of their not being vacci-

By order of the board, ALTRED LERICHLUX,

IDA HAS BEEN UNTRUF

Internation of the Missabe Road's Some are stender, some That is the Condition of the Missabe Road's Her Affections to Wander to Others.

> faithfulness and Asks the Court to Divorce Him.

luth Restrained From Paying Hydrant Rental Bills.

The complaint was filed this morning in what promises to be a rather spicy you lit them out this week divorce case. Edward and Ida Kru. A MI CAM SAVE 5() cents on both 27 years of age, were married at test will be as follows: Thursday: Physiology, 9 to 10:30; C. W. Wetmore, Mrs. Wetmore and civil government, 10:35 to 12 m.; theory maid of New York: C. N. Fay, of Chisary to spend. The balance alleges that at all times he has been a and practice, 1:30 to 2:30; reading, 2:30 maid, of New York; C. N. Fay, of Chifaithful and loving husband, but that lda to 3:30; drawing 3:35 to 4:45.

Lines week we will sell our has been anything but a faithful wife. Friday: Physics, 9 to 10:30; algebra, the charges her generally with committing adultery with sundry and divers men the names of whom are to plaintiff light school assembly hall there will be men the names of whom are to plaintiff Lamly. On the 24th of the present will meet in the principal's room. month she is alleged to have committed adultery at her home, 701 Lake avenue,

John J. Frey, a taxpayer, has begun ket prices. suit to cajoin the village of West Duluth from paying the light and water company's bill of \$1300 for hydrant rentals for the quarter ending October 1, 1893. If rates would be better with so much this rise spread if rates would be better with so much this rise spread if rates would be better with so much this rise spread if rates would be better with so much this rise spread if rates would be better with so much this rise spread if rates would be better with so much this rise spread if rates would be better with so much this rise spread if rates would be better with so much this rise spread if rates would be better with so much this rise spread if rates would be better with so much this rise spread if rates would be better with so much this rise spread in the rate of the say that I brought the cash with me until tomorrow, in reply to the laughed Mr. Wetmore, in reply to the reporter's question. "There will be plenty of money for all purposes. Every-this rate is reporter in the say that I brought the rate is reporter. The village, the village trustees and tonnage tying up, but there are too council, president, treasurer and re- many pigs for that." corder are made defendants. The plain-tiff sets up the passage of an ordinance purporting to give certain rights to the West Duluth Light and Water company.

The Samuel Mather went out last evening towing three barges. The Mather and No. 116 had wheat and No.'s

Fresident Marrit was not were tolled. West Duluth Light and Water company and the acceptance thereof which the ompuny claims to be equivalent to a des than the original price. that, is charged to be voidable he balance of our entire as creating a monopoly. It is alleged that the plant cost less than 3-5,000 and it cost only about \$50,000 per annum to operate it; that the village can provide water and gas at a much less expense. Plaintiff believes, although the council has notified the company, that they will no longer take the water, that the executive officers will pay the all maless enjoured as prayed. J. L. Washburn and L. E. Judson are atterneys for the plaintiff. Patton & Frank, civil engineers, have You're entitled to a chance with every begun suit against P. H. McGarry et al. tor \$100 as their charges for surveying

and platting the n of ne 1 1, 57-21.

PERSONAL. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hay, of Isle gate. It will be necessary to pump it Royale, were in the city yesterday. Misses Abbie and Lena Wilson, of St. Paul, are the guests of Duluth friends. Mrs. Martin and Miss Martin, of Erie, Flasimmons-Warffeld & Co. to Receive a Big Pa., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Beach street, returned

home yesterday. Col. N. E. McBride, of Chicago, is r : from the orchard, a car load of de- C. F. Rae, of New York, and wife, son

Simcoe Chapman and daughter will go

Chago. The fruit not only is shipped Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Webber leave for but ays around in a storehouse a couple | G. T. Barnuni will go to Chicago this

figerator cars, which are opened at Mr. and Mrs. John Coventry will leave n ally every station along the road in this evening for a visit to the World's

T. H. Larke is in Minneapolis today on business.

g occry firms in the city will have fruit | W. R. Sweatt and wife, of Minneapow know good fruit will not only appre- Mr. and Mrs. K. Kneatson and the

Walter Avery, of Detroit, well known o many Dututmans, is in the city today.

ONTARIO'S PREMIER.

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We the understand, have known F. J. Cheney of Ontario; Hou. John Dryden, of Toledon, Dryden, of Toledon, O.

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Sir Oliver Mow and by their firm.

And to Tribut, who are druggists, Toledo, O., James Commee, of Port Arthur, member money, the drayman got bounced out of we recommend the use of this grand old Willems, Kinning Marvin, wholesele druggists, of parliament for the Algoma district, doors. The judge decided that Cottins port wine, the very blood of the grape. ital's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting and J. T. Barbado, Sir Oliver's private story was fishy and discharged the de- A grand tonic for mothers nursing and directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of secretary, came to Duluth on the United fendant. the system. Price The per bottle, Sold by all Empire last evening and put up at the St. Louis hotel. This morning the party Notice. Some is hereby given, that in accordabout the city. The distinguished visitors are very much impressed with Dubuth and have seen much to admire and

The spectacular exhibition, "The Last Days of Pompein," will be given at the Days of Pompeil," wilbe given at the enable him to look up the case. Pavilion this week, beginning Wednes-

day evening. Secretary.

Date in Militar of Homes -40 Years the Standard

Superintendent Denteld is Testing The Public School Teachers. Supt. Denfeld, figuratively speaking,

are stout, some are plump while others are angular. Some are old and some are quite young. Some have faces fair to look upon and some are extremely plain as to physical charms. Of course He Makes Some Specific Charges of Un- untellectually and professionally, each C. W. Welmore Says There is Plenty of and every one is most charming. School opens next week Tuesday, and

has his hands and arms full of school

that accounts for this swarming in the halls of learning and wisdom. Today the examinations begin. All graduates of John J. Froy Wants the Village of West Du- ordeal. That leaves about twenty-five to He Makes a Statement Which Would Indiwade through the test-that is if staid schoolma'ams do anything so undigaified as to wade, either intellectually or

> The program today was as follows: Arithmetic, o to 10:30; United States history to:30 to 12:10; grammar, 1:30 to ; music, 3 to 3:30; geography 3:35 to 5:10

unknown. She seems to have a a general teachers' meeting and at 4 in but in those few minutes with very few

Marine Noles. days thereafter, or on the 27th, she com- which came up Monday night are still promptly. There was no wrangle or mitted the same effense with Daniel carrying coal under contract at 45 cents scrap. Money was hard to get for any Buchanan, a helper at the Dulnth Boiler per ton while other vessels are glad to purpose. That the backers of the Mistract and then will have to come to mar- | could wish.

102 and 103 ore. The big propellor Curry came in last right with 3600 tons of coal.

Ocean Steamships. New York—Arrived: Moravia, Ham-London-Passed the Lizard: Pennsyl-

vania, Philadelphia for Antwerp. Southampton-Arrived: Hellmers, New York for Bremen. Boston-Arrived: Angloman, Liver-

The Sault Passages.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 30.—
[Special to The Herald.]—Down: Pontiac, 11 p. m.; Bulgaria, Northwest, 1 a. m.; Manola, 2; Alva, 2:30; Nyanza, Melbourne, St. Magnus, 4; Monarch, 5; Mariposa, 6; Frontenac, Comanche, 6:30; a leak in the pressure pipe leading to captured it twice.

Port of Duluth. Prop Curry, Lake Erie; coal. Prop United Empire, Sarnia; passengers and

merchandises
Prop D. Lenty, light for lumber.
Schr Celtie, light for lumber.
Schr Jackson, light for lumber.
Prop India, Buffalo: passengers and mer-Prop Gilbert, Boffalo; flour. Prop Republic, light for ore. Prop Jay Gould, Chicago; passengers an

Prop Brazil, light for ore. Prop Japan, Buffalo; passengers and men Prop Otego, South Shore; merchandise.
Prop E. B. Hale, Buffalo; wheat.
Schr John Martin, Buffalo; wheat.
Schr Adriatic, Buffalo; wheat.
Prop Son Mather, Buffalo; wheat.
Barge 116, Buffalo; vheat.
Barge 162, Fairport; ore.

Barge 103, Fairport; ore. Prop Northern Light, Buffalo; flour. Prop F. W. Wheeler, Fairport; ore. Will Start Up Soon.
Charles F. and William Listman, of La Crosse, J. H. Knowles, of Boston, and will be fresher, of a better quality and M. D. Kelly, roadmaster of the St. E. A. Ford, of New York, are in the city a lord a timer selection than the fruit Paul & Duluth road, was in the city last to arrange for starting the Listman mill, says the Superior Leader. A test of the machinery has been made. It worked

Lowered Flour Rates. Effective today all lines, lake and rail Michael Kelly returned today from on flour and other grain products, in car load lots, from Duluth to New York, is go the purple and line lines beloag-is go Col. Battles, a waiter at the florel Spalding, was caught in Chicago this is from Louisville, Ky., who is making a torring. See gave up the clothing,

York on the same products. This means a reduction of 5 cents per 100, or 10 cents per barrel on flour. Was Bounced Out. In municipal court this morning E. D. McMillan was up for an alleged assault Daily range

Thomas Tobvitne were before Judge and of age. Young wine ordinarily sold Lewis in chambers this morning on a is not fit to use. Insist on having this writ of habeas corpus. The men are standard brand, it costs no more. \$1 in buth and have seen in ich to admire and wonder at. The party will leave on the Ougha train this alternoon for a visit to the World's fair.

> Social tomorrow evening by the young adies, of Anthony's German, Catholic church, at St. St. Anthony's hall, basement of the church. Music and refreshments. Mrs. Bates will give selections on the piano. All friends of St. Anthony's church are cordially invited.

A Card. Hereafter I will make cabinets, any style, for \$2 per dozen. Furthermore, it is not my idea of business to advertise a certain price just to draw the people in, and then "size up the victim." It ought to be known that the same grade of work is given you regardless of price. Respectfully, T. A. SATHER.

Special Rates to All on Labor Day.

Affairs, so President Merritt Says Today.

Money for all Purposes and Everything is Serene.

cate That the Cash Will Arrive Tomorrow.

President Alf Merritt returned from New York this morning via the Omaha, The program for the remainder of the in the car Missabe, of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern road. With him were

Mr. Wetmore was very busy all morn- street, special predilection for a Buchanan the afternoon the high school teachers words, indicated bright and encouraging prospects for the Missabe road. Financial matters have been so arranged in the East that all the comwith J. W. Buchanan, a bartender. Three The A. A. Parker and B. W. Parker pany's obligations will be cared for

works, where Kriz is employed as a get 30 or 35 cents. The Parkers have sabe road did get it is as hearty a recblacksmith. For these reasons plaintiff one or two more trips under their con- omendation of the enterprise as one "You had better not say that I brought

> thing is serene." Mr. Wetmore expects to get a little tive at noon and had but little time to

for all the money it needs.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, 702 Palladio. smoke Endion cigar. W.A. Foote & Co. | Glass of Lager call for "Use the best" Duluth Imperial flour. McMillen & Tenbusch, architects; King block.

Smoke Robert Burns cigar. Sold by Albert Hauslaib, First Nat'l bank bldg Wholesome, Palatable and Nourishing Schiffman, dentist, Woodbridge block, 108 West Sup. Houses for rent, Crosby Bros., Palladio.

The Central Gun club will have a shoot tomorrow afternoon for the medals. Romoke, 7:30; Gryphon, 10:30. The Joseph Dodge will own the club medal if lock was closed down two hours to find he wins it tomorrow, he having already

> good portion of his wardrobe. The St. Paul police were notified. Articles of incorporation were filed (Woodland Park Street Cars Pass the School.) yesterday afternoon of the Hebrew congregation of Aguddas of Achim of Duluth. The object is to build a church.

Alex McEachern, of West Superior, was married at 8 o'clock this morning at Eau Claire to Miss Grace McLean of

The bank clearings today were \$152, Frank Buiton, from Canada, took out | Be

first citizenship papers in the United Worse States court today. Albion lodge, Sons of St. George, de- TCcided last evening to have an anniver- Morrow! sary concert on Sept. 30. The following committee was placed in charge: Brothers Milnes, Muckle, Drewitt, Hancock

and Mumford. Social tomorrow evening at St. An- FAULKNER thony's church hall. Enjoyable time to be had at St. Anthony's church hall tomorrow night.

Everybody invited.

Who has richly won the title of "KING OF SPECIALISTS." Chres all private and chronic diseases. Office, Room 4, over 19 East Superior

Everybody invited. machinery has been made. It worked beautifully—almost perfectly. The per-manent start will be made probably a Fourth street and Fifteenth avenue cast, week from Monday, at the rate of 2000 a two story frame, to cost \$2500; George Spencer, extra valuation on two buildings on Third street and Seventeenth avenue east, aggregating \$3550.

> The Weather. DULUTH, Aug. 20, 1893. The following variations in temperature were recorded at Pioneer Fuel Company's office, 229 West Superior street, today and corresponding date lust year. 1292 | 1893 61 | 7 a. m. 60 59 | 9 a. m. 68 1893 1892 3 p. in 83 59 | 12 m..... 74

those reduced by wasting disease. It creates strength; improves the appetite. Kuske Kespen, Valentine Ylenen and homas Tobyitne were before Judge

> Perfect horse, as good as new harness and phaeton, for sale at a gift. Enquire

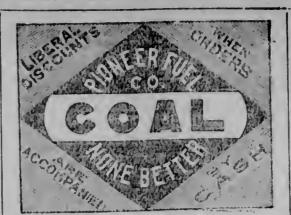
"The Milwaukee" The only electric lighted trains The latest private compartment cars The most luxurious sleepers The latest library smoking cars The celebrated electric berth lamp
The finest dining car service The government fast mail line The most comfortable parlor cars The best and most frequent service

Safety, speed, comfort, elegance

Apply to any ticket agent or address,

Secure sleeping berths early

J. T. CONLEY, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., St. Paul, Minn. The Duluth. Missabe & Northern Pays. So does a consultation with Dr. Speer See page 2, Dr. Speer & Co.'s talk & Co., the greatest specialists in nervous diseases in the Northwest. See page 2.



WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30. - - Continued fair, slight change in temperature; light variable winds.

HOURS FOR LADIES:
Every day from 9 n.
Every day from 1 p.
m. to 1 p. m.
Every day from 1 p.
m. to 10 p. m.

CHAS, O. FALLER, Prop. DULUTH, MINN FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR TWO school teachers. 329 West Second street. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL house work. Apply at 1131 East First

Three Nights and Matince, commencing

MONDAY, AUG. 28th, The Famous English Actor, E. S. Willard.

Monday "The Middleman Tuesday.....Judah'
Wednesday Matinee and Evening. "The Professor's Love Story"

OF HOUSEHOLD AND OTHER GOODS At 206 West Michigan Street. spare. Everything is looking well, he said, and the Missabe road has arranged D. A. DUNLAP, Manager. D. A. DUNLAP, Manager.

F you wish to drink a choice

Fitger's Beer.

THE HARDY SCHOOL

A College Preparatory School for Girls, Wool land Ave., Duluth, Minu. REOPENS SEPTEMBER 12th. C. Blair, a colored man, has notified the police that Lizzie Price, a colored woman, left the city yesterday on the St. Paul & Duluth train, taking with her a good portion of his wardrobe. The St.

You May



MOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. Notice is hereby given that on August 21th, 1893, pursuant to the statutes of Minnesota for such cases made and provided, Mike Krohn, of the city of Ely, in St. Louis county, Minnesota, duly made, executed and delivered to me, as assignee, a deed of assignment of all his property, not exempt by law from levy and sale on execution, for the equal benefit of all his creditors, without preferences: which said deed of assignment was duly filed in the office of the clerk of the district court for St. Louis county on August 26th, 1893.

All creditors of said assigner who desire to share in the distribution of his said estate are required to present duly verified statements of their claims to me for allowance.

Dated, Duluth, Minn., August 28th, 1893.

W. H. MILLEE,
FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Assignce.
First National bank building, Dulnth, Minn.
Attorney for Assignee.



Is a Specific for Gonorrhea, Gleet and other unna ral discharges in either sex. An infallible, said and speedy cure of the most obstinate cases. Cure 3 to 5 days, where other remedies entirely fail Non-poisonous and GUARANTEED not to cause Stricture. No inconvenience or loss of time. No sickening doses to derange digestion. Ask Druggirts for G. G. S. and accept no other remedy.



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WOOL, SILK AND COTTON

Special Bargains in Our Dress Goods Department.

GREAT SALE OF LINENS HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR.

All our Ingrain Carpets at......49c a yard

New Goods are Crowding in. We are Showing Some Attractive Garments in Our Cloak Department.

You must look at our line for style, quality

and low prices.

Members of the Duluth Clearing House Association. American Exchange Bank.... 350,000 20,000 Marine National Bank-----40,000 Iron Exchange Bank..

Make the money by getting the business. When competitors are crying hard times and drawing into their shells, the men of nerve put in their big licks, commanding the attention of the people who buy, and thus securing the trade. Anyone can make money in flush times; men with the know-how and nerve can do fully as well today. Most people buy the goods they need. They buy them in ALL times because they need them. THE EVENING HERALD is the best advertising medium in Duluth. It has helped others. It will help you.



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London Guarantee & Accident Co. OF LONDON, ENG.

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FIFTY MORE Bedsteads

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FOR A COMPLETE BEDSTEAD, CASTERS AND ALL There's Another Dollar in Sight, Why Hold Such a

Grip on the One You Have? Every article in our store is Double Discounted for the month of September, and your dollar will buy from 20 to 75 per cent more than it

will a few weeks hence. We want to save the trouble and expense of moving on every article we can, and make room for our New Fall Stock

WILL BE CONTINUED AT Still Further Reductions!

Every color "moved down a peg," which means you have your pick of our gigantic stock at 10 per cent less for each article than before this sale was inaugurated.

10% 15% 20% 30% 40% 50% STADE WINCES."

CAUTION!

We sell on easy payments, and first inaugurated the method of selling goods "on time" trade at no disadvantage with the cash customer in boying of us. Our system is entirely different from that pursued by other so-called time houses of this city, which are only imita-

Our Entire Stock Of Furniture,

Carpets, Draperies,
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And Stoves, FOR CASH.

figure), endoavoring to attract the custom from its legitimate channel. Such feeble efforts tall flat and always recoil. I leaving their rapidly diministing business in worse condition then before. We trust they will quit such foolishness here-

SMITH, FARWELL & STEELE CO.,

Last Chance to Buy Stationery at Cost ONE WEEK ONLY.

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NOTICE.

Auction sale advertised to take place at No. 4 West Superior street, tomorrow, has been postponed until further W. D. GORDON, Office: 324 West Superior St. Auctioneer.



HATS!

Grand Fall and Winter Opening FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1893, of the celebrated

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333 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

Lengthy Address in Behalf of

Urges the Senators to Stand Firm as in th Past Against the Eastern

People's Needs and Should Not be Contracted.

Asserts Next Move of Wall Street Will be Get an Issue of Gold

Washington, Aug. 31.—After very little and very unimportant routine morning business had been transacted, the house resumed the consideration of the house resumed the consideration of the new code of rules. An amendment was adopted giving the committee on ways and means jurisdiction over all measures purporting to raise revenue.

There was nothing of public interest in the smorning business of the senate, aside from a discussion astotheofice of the supervising architect of the treasury by Mr. Dolph complaining that under the limitation of the cost imposed by the last congress the office was unable to secure with the senate and that Leadville had produced at a cost of \$121,521,523, showing a loss in silver mights.

Washington, Aug. 31.—After very littat it was cheaply produced at a cost of office of the a cost much less than its present market price as a commodity, and that upon a return to free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1 the the house resumed the consideration of the St. Charles triver. The steam yacht Wasp, owned by Wr. McNabb, went aground in the crassed. He held that not one of these of those on strated. In this connection he cited a number of figures, and taking up particularly the case of Leadville cited the results of a careful inquiry made by a committee of leading citizens into the cost of silver produced 1.5 to the cost imposed by the last congress the office was unable to secure where the final transmitted of the final transmitted and produced 1.5 to the cost imposed by the last congress the office was unable to secure where the final transmitted and produced 1.5 to the cost of \$121,521,523, showing a loss in silver to the cost of the cost imposed by the last congress the office was unable to secure.

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In the great number of senators who, professing to be bimetallists, held that his required the services of no more delivery wargons than are employed by one secont-hand joint on First avenue) have employed by one secont-hand joint on First avenue) have employed by one secont-hand solution of the same name, but no more divertisements, and offered were not carried away by such utterate the same name, but no more like same name, but no more like one; in quality than dark professing to be bimetallists, held that the friends of silver were not carried away by such utterate and optimized by this bill was national and not local. If he represented the single gold policy of England. He said that the friends of silver were not carried away by such utterate his same name, but no more like and the friends of like one; in quality than dark the friends of silver were not carried away by such utterates as those of Senator Hill, of the like the single gold policy of England and not local. If he represented on the were not carried away by such utterates as those of Senator Hill, of the like the single gold policy of England and not local. If he represented the single gold policy of International agreement was necestant and not local. If he represented the will descend the mideson of Orange, who secured the independence of the Netherlands. She is 13 years old today, having already reigned about two years. This is the first great gathering of Dutchmen ever held in the West and many of never at all. Silver had been compelled currency already insufficient. to bear everybody's burdens for many months, and it seems now to be involved in some fashion with the Democratic factional differences in New York.

change of front was one of the most reast utterances as shown by the record were "words writ in water." He quoted from the senator's article last year in the North American Review to show his lack of consistency, and asserted that now for the first time he (Voorhees), supposed to represent the masses, and Sherman, supposed to represent the classes, were in complete accord in financial matters. The wolf was dwelling with the lamb for them. They should be proud that and the leopard was lying down with the kid. This harmony, he feared would not centinue long, and when they arose courage and industry of our people had developed silver grouph and nearly gold. they would be fewer in number. Solomon's admonition "I'hat it is better that thou shouldst not vow than that theu shouldst vow and not pay." Referring to his advocacy of silver, no that he believed in the further coinage of gold and silver by the United States and advocate this bill. The president move one of the corner stones of the Park Racing association. would undoubtedly veto any indepen- government-they would find to their dent measure for the free coinage of silver and there was not a senator in the body who did not believe this to be true.

Any man who vouched for Mr. Cleveliand as a bimetallist would worsh for the offset every home and for side in this to their sorrow that when the western and southern walls had crumbled the eastern factor would not remain unmutilated and secure. The results of this action would have a significant true would not remain unmutilated and secure. land as a bimetallist would vouch for the man in the moon. Why not act now on land. Measured against the welfare of know any more about silver than we portance were party lines and how broad daylight in New York city recent-

Elevator Accident, ing clause would be unconditionally repealed, but it was equally true that he might find it necessary after a time to men's Collective,

The collective ing clause would be unconditionally repealed, but it was equally true that he might find it necessary after a time to revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should firm and unyielding against party revise his prophesy. If this act should revise his prophesy are revised for the firm of the wagon along Broadway, Brooklyn, without a driver and the owner, Solomon had the wagon along Broadway. Brooklyn, without a driver and the owner, Solomon had the wagon along Broadway. Brooklyn, without a driver and the owner, Solomon had the wagon along Broadway. Brooklyn, without a driver and the owner, Solomon had the wagon along Broadway. Brooklyn, without a driver and the owner, Solomon had the wagon along Broadway. Brooklyn, without a driver and the owner, Solomon had the wagon along Broadway. Brooklyn, without a driver and the wagon along Broadway are the wagon along Broadway. Brooklyn, without a driver and the wagon pass and silver be, as it must, absolutely and Eastern clamor. No sectional horibeen found. dethroned and degraded, he knew of no reason why any senator who believed in free coinage should ever cast another experiment all round. Even if it were great question to save the common carried away a party of 100 veterans true that our abandonment of silver country from greater suffering and imbound for Indianapolis, where the eighth would in time compel other nations to its use, the step would be ruinous and war could inflict; and by their united sociation of Naval Veterans will open unnecessary. We could absorb all the votes to maintain, not alone the standard next Saturday, prior to the general eninnecessary. We could absorb all the

He had demonstrated a few days ago and American manhood.

the folly of the statement that the repeal of the Sherman act would restore confidence. This was a banker's panic, and if you asked a banker today how the repeal was to restore confidence he could when it sailed from Boston Thursday, not tell you. The depositors who drew The cargo was made up of 8co barrels of panic times banks should not desire an valued at \$200,000. increased volume of money. Their plan was, however, after the repeal to ask for the issue of \$100,000,000 of gold bonds, and they had good reason to believe that the increase of \$100,000 ounces of the issue of \$100,000 ounces of the increase of the incre a complacent finance committee would silver at their counter offerol \$0.7475 per among the longshoremen is at an end. iams some months ago, was charged \$5 and costs, the latter amounting to \$2.50. This morning they relinquished the

able statement had ever been made than that by Mr. Gorman when with bated breath he urged the senate not to inform itself of the facts with regard to the condition of the banks but to let the comp-

A Western point of view was not of much value these days on Wall street, The Young Senator From Colorado Makes a but he ventured to suggest to the able financiers of that attractive but expensive locality that if they would prevent a repetition of such frauds as the whisky trust and such mismanagement as had been shown in cordage and other indus- Lives of People on a Yacht Saved by the act or some kindred measure recognizing silver coinage must afford them the only avenue possible for an enlargement of the currency which they especially needed; would look at a map of the United States and observe that they Great Washouts Caused on the Lake St. The Currency is Already Insufficient for the cover a broad expanse of country and contain many people with many views; and would so modify their opinions as not to believe that every man who dif-fered with them respecting financial matters must be either a villain or a crank, we would the sooner arrive at regard which ought to obtain between

citizens of the same country. Mr. Wolcott then went on to contro-

separate act was impossible during this diministration, and that any assistance of the constantly increasing needs, would be desired to read the resolution of the constantly increasing needs, would be desired to read to the constantly increasing needs, would be desired to read to the constantly increasing needs, would be desired to read to the constantly increasing needs, would be desired to read to the constantly increasing needs, would be desired to read to the constantly increasing needs, would be desired to read to the constantly increasing needs, would be desired to read to the constantly increasing needs, would be desired to read to the constantly increasing needs, would be desired to read to the constantly increasing needs, would be desired to the constantly increasing needs. he desired to render must come now or ever stand for the contraction of a The interests were identical with those

of the other sections of the country which were borrowers and not lenders. They demanded the coinage of both Senator Wolcott next paid his respects of Senator Voorhees and said that his countries had taught them that they afforded the safest and most adequate markable and ominous occurrences. He attacked the senator's record on silver They were not influenced by their environat least many great states would suffer were "words writ in water." He quoted if this bill became a law, but they could

developed silver enough and nearly gold nan could be a bimetallist in the sense people and was not dependent for it on

A Lost Steamer.

Boston, Aug. 31.-Owing to the light summer traffic the lost steamer City of Savannah was but half filled with freight

clearing house certificates based on re discounted paper furnished an excellent substitute for money. No more remark-

Last Tuesday's Gales is Responsible for Wrecking of Several Vessels on the Quebec Coast.

Owner Swimming Ashore for Assistance.

John Railroad by Big Torrents From the Mountains.

QUEBEC, Aug. 31.—From all points to that condition of mutual confidence and comes news of disasters by Tuesday's was loading at Metis in the lower St. vert the arguments that there was an Lawrence was washed on the rocks and overproduction of silver in the world; is dismasted. A large batteau from the charter of business corporations for any Washington, Aug. 31.—After very that it was cheaply produced at a cost lower parishes loaded with firewood was other purposes than those of mining,

general to the fair and consul of the Netherlands, acted as chairman and made an address. His appearance was the signal for a spontaneous outburst of

ment. It was true that for a generation a warm welcome and the festivities were to go on board. It is believed the Oneida continued until late in the afternoon, the will sail for New York this afternoon, public being excluded.

for them. They should be proud that a libel suit against the New York Times hey would be fewer in number.

He adjured the senator to remember developed silver enough and nearly gold ment in the case, a copy of the summons to the defendants, was filed in the summons.

Thieves in New York Drove Off With a Load

the whole financial question? It was glibly said that we could have further legislation later. We should never abandonment of silver, of how slight im-

The Naval Veterans.

New York, Aug. 31.—The train leavvote in favor of protection in any form. rayed the vote of the South and the ling the Jersey Central railroad station in enth ballot. This was an era of experiment; let us West. It was standing together on this Jersey City at 9:12 o'clock this morning poverishment than ever the horrors of national convention of the National As- The Horse Thief Brought Up in Court This silver offered for coinage without inflation of the currency and without impairtion of the currency and the curren ing our financial credit at home or the standard of American independence National association, together with about tence in the cases of another drunk and fifteen men of the Farragut association.
The train is expected to reach Indianapolis about 11 a. m. tomorrow.

a vag. He then tackled the case of Ira J. Ross charged with stealing a horse from Totman Bros. Ira declared that

Rioters Sentenced.

Strike Ended. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-The strike .

THE TYRANNY OF CAPITAL. Strong Address by ludge Brown, of t

Michigan Supreme Court. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31 .-- The American Bar association was called to order this morning with a much larger attendance than yesterday. President Tucker in troduced Associate Justice Brown, of the Michigan supreme court, who gave the annual address, which was on the subject of "Distribution of Property."

Judge Brown said in part: "Legislation can do much to improve the relation can do much to improve the relation.

tions between employes and employer and to palliate the evils of the present situation. It may fix the number of hours of a legal day's work, to protect the life and health of the workingmen against accidents or diseases arising from ill-constructed machinery, badly-ventilated rooms, defective appliances or dangerous occupations, and may limit or prohibit altogether the labor of women and children in employments injurious to their health or beyond their

"It may go deeper still. Bearing in gale. The British bark Premier which mind that the most gri vous case for omplaint hes in monopoles and combinations, it may by constitutiona amendment, if necessary, forbid the

which was referred to buildings and grounds.

The morning business having been disposed of, the senate on motion of Mr. Wolcott Republican of Cobine and aptly put it, the rude obstacles which nature had interposed offered a better safeguard for the people than the distribution of Ropard of the Sherman act and Mr. Wolcott (Republican of Cobine and o) addressed the senate in opposition to it.

Senator Wolcott sarcastically referred to the great number of senators who professing to be bimetallists, held that an international agreement was necessary and pointed out that thereby they redeve had not depreciated but gold had an international agreement was necessary and pointed out that thereby they redeve had not depreciated but gold had approciated.

The question as to whether silver sand the three winds of the said that the friends of silver had not local. If he represented and not local, like handedgraph.

The public buildings and grounds.

World's FAIR Grounds, Chicago, Aug. 31.—Thousands of persons entering frauded for the benefit of the bondholders, and the bondholders are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, and the bondholders are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, and the bondholders are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, and the bondholders are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, and the bondholders are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, and the bondholders are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, and the bondholders, and the bondholders are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, and the bondholders are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, and the bondholders, and the bondholders, are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, and the bondholders are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, are thus destracted for the benefit of the bondholders, are thus d

yacht Oneida, with President Cleveland Tapestry Brussels. .65e for .321/2 and his family on hoard, anchored off Ingrains, All Wool .75c for .37% applause, which was calmed as he pro- Captains island late last night. E. C. lugrains, Cotton

Ex-President Harrison.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 31.—Gen. Harrison, accompanied by Mrs. Diminick and Mrs. Parker left Cape May point this morning for Indianapolis. The ex-president's departure was hastened by the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at which he is expected to make an address. He goes away in to make an address. He goes away in excelient health after a quiet summer spent at his cottage which is now closed for the season.

Accused of Embezziement.

preme court today.
There could be no stronger bulwark of a country's safety than that she produced her own coin for her own people and was not dependent for it on foreign nations.
The senate was endeavoring to retrieve one of the corner stones of the corner sto

Thieves in New York Drove Off With a Load of Tobacco.

BROOLYN, Aug. 31.—The police of this

Small Bank Closed.

AUSTIN, Minn., Aug. 31.—The Exchange bank of Lyle, in this county, has closed. It was a private bank owned by A. H. Anderson. It is believed to have assets sufficient to cover its liabilities. Small Bank Closed.

Noted Painter Dead. New York, Aug. 31.-lt is learned Upholstery Goods goes at

knew now, and congress was in session to deal with the subject.

It might be true, as Senator Hill prophesied last week, that the purchasing clause would be unconditionally and sordid patronage and the battle must be fought to the end in this lord daylight in New York city recent-from private sources that Anton Stover, and a wagon on which was loaded \$4000 worth of tobacco.

Yesterday the team was found drawing Yesterday the team was found to the team was found drawing Yesterday the team was found the team was found drawing Yesterday the team was found to the Bank of England increased £1,182,700 HALE

Nominated For Congress. IRONTON, O., Aug. 31.—H. S. Bundy go at has been nominated for congress by the

MR. ROSS ABRAIGNED.

In police court this morning Judge

his real name was John B. Wilson and demanded a hear-CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Joseph Wenzel ing. That was allowed him and not tell you. The depositors who drew out some \$180,000,000 did not complain of the fact and none of them drew out mency because of the existence of that law. It seemed unaccountable that in panic times banks should not desire an valued at \$200,000. The vessel was panic times banks should not desire an valued at \$200,000. inal court in bonds of \$500 and \$300 each on the charges of riot and assault.

We have been very busy all week in clever thief, but now, after watching him talk, they think that he and hearing him talk, they think that he is a little weak in the upper story. Jo Sheldon, for assaulting Cora Will-

To-D .v the World's Sunday School Cenvention opens at St.

Louis, Mo. The sessions will continue until September 6, and the assemblage will really consist of three distinct conventions-The First International Sunday School Field Workers' Conference; Seventh International Sunday School Convention; and the Second World's Sunday School Convention. This is the greatest gathering of Sunday School Workers ever assembled, and St. Louis is crowded to over-

FRIDAY! THE GREAT HALF

Axminsters \$1.50 for .75 Magnettes \$1.35 for .671/2 Body Brussels.... \$1.25 for .621/2 President Cleveland and Family Off the Con- Tapestry Brussels. .95c for .47% Tapestry Brussels. .85c for .421/2 GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 31.—The Tapestry Brussels. .75c for . .371/2

We reserve the right to Make, Lay and Line all Carpets sold during this

MAKING, LAYING AND LINING CHARGES.

Wiltons, Moquettes, Axminsters. Brussels and Tapestries, 15c PER YARD. ALL INGRAINS, 10c Per Yard.

Cocoa Mattings, Hemp Mattings, Linoleums, Floor Oil Cloths AT HALF PRICE. 10c per square yard for laying the

HALF PRICE

\$5000 worth of Real Lace Curtains costing from \$12.50 to \$100 per HALF PRICE.

Rugs and Mats of every description HALF PRICE.

WATCH

dozen other lines of goods in addition to the Jewelry Department SATURDAY

The Cloaks and Furs are also active.

Is positively your last chance at

HALF PRICE.

FAIR WILL NOW CLOSE

The Injunction Restraining the World's Fair Directors From Closing on Sunday Has Been Dissolved.

Judges Dunne and Brentano United Today in a Decision to This Effect, Goggin Dissenting.

The Directors Can Now do as They Please and, of Course, Will Close the Gates.

Cincago, Aug. 31.—The injunction restraining the fair directors from closing the grounds to the public on Sundays has been dissolved. Judges Dunne and Brentano united in a decision to this effect this morning. Judge Goggin dissented and upheld the decision of Judge Stein. The rajunction was granted by discouraged, and that I could count upon Judge Stein on a superior court bill filed | his engrossing the attention of my off against the Columbian exposition by spring for a considerable period.

Charles W. Clingman. A motion was made before Judges tion has been sustained by Judges Dunne | what had happened. and Brentano. With the injunction dissolved, the directors are at liberty to use their discretion in opening the gates on Sunday, and the rule adopted by them against a fair on the first day of the week will therefore he in force.

LIKELY TO BE TROUBLE. The Cherokee Allotments May Cause Consid-

erable Trouble. allotments after the strip opens. When his shambling way without a word. the allotments were made, the Cherokees picked them near projected county seats. The location of the county seats was then form of the dilemma. changed by the department to circumvent them. They have also not been

A cattle man, who rode through the strip yesterday from Oklahoma, says there are thousands of "sooners" all

He states that the cavalry would not the strip, locate and demand relinquish- ing than the father." ment money from settlers.

Mrs. Minnie Bemis, wife of Frank Bemis, | you. a son of the proprietor of the Richelieu denving the charges of cruelty made in returned the colonel. the bill Mr. Bemis did not contest the case. Mrs. Bemis is an actress and has taken a leading part in Hoyt's play, "A Trip to Chinatown." She expects to go to New York in a few days to complete a theatrical engagement for the winter

Convicts Recaptured.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug, 31.—Geo. Wilson and Richard Day, long-term burglars, escaped from the penitentiary the collector: yesterday night by breaking out of the

Hearings on the Tariff. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Hearings will be given by the committee on ways and

paration of a tariff bill, beginning next Monday, Sept. 4, and closing on the 20th day?"

More Cholera Cases. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.-Nine fresh cases of cholera and five deaths were reported in Leerdam yesterday.



HON. Z. AVERY.

ONE OF THE LARGEST CONTRACTORS AND BUILD-HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS. GRAND ISLAND, NEB., April 8th, 1892. Pr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with HEART DISEASE FOR THE LAST 30 YEARS, and although I was treated by able physicians and tried many remedies, I grew steadily worse until I was com-PLETELY PROSTRATED AND CONFINED TO MY EED WITHOUT ANY HOPE OF RECOVERY. I would have very bad sink CURE Duld stop beating altogether, altogether, the greatest difficulty that my circulation could be greatest difficulty that my circulation could arted.

THOUSANDS

ck to consciousness again. While in this condition I tried your New HEART CURE, and began to improve from the first, and now I am able to do a good day's work for a man 68 years of age. I give DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE all the credit for my recovery. It is over six months since I have taken any, although I keep a bottle in the house in case I should need it. I have also used your NERVE AND LIVER PILLS, and think a great deal of them.

"Begorra, i out beyant to ger?"

"Be jabers man aloive!"

"Well, phw make an effor

Sold on a Positive Guarantee. DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 Doses 25 CT&

FOR SALEJBY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A Case Where Words Were Entirely Out

Robert Grant, in Scribner's Magazine, defines by an incident what he calls a "thoroughgoing, square trotting philosopher." This is his illustration, necessarily shortened. Possibly lovers of fishing will agree that not even the most unmerciful curtailing could deprive it

A PHILOSOPHER.

I remember taking little Fred, my eldest son, to skate with me one winter's afternoon on a suburban pond. He did famously for a tyro, but we both wearied at last of his everlasting strife to maintain the perpendicular, and I was conscious of a rush of joy when he became A Skirmish Ensued Which Resulted in Sevcompletely absorbed in watching a man who was fishing for pickerel through a hole in the ice.

"Caught anything?" asked he.

"Had a bite?"

"How long you been fishing?"

minutes later to observe the fisherman ted and about fifty ranchers, cowboys the Populist ticket and in the entire A motion was made before Judges minutes later to observe the fisherman and sheep herders started in pursuit of ges that hundreds of Oklahoma men solve the restraining order, and that mo- shore. A moment afterward I learned

element without so much as a syllable settlers. of commentary, and thereupon he of the horny hand, having realized the situa-ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 31.—There | line, shoveled back the particles of ice is likely to be trouble over the Cherokee | into the hole and betook himself upon

convention. The colonel said:

"Look here, colonel," said the dele- enter the land.

gate, "you need not be flattering me up. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Judge Goggin for I am out and out for Barksdale for yesterday granted a decree of divorce to governor, although the old man is for A Paymaster in the Army Found Guilty of Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, has

"Why, I simply find you better lookhotel. The defendant was represented ing than your father, but I did not say in court, but outside of an answer filed you had half as much sense as he has,"

Those standing around roared with laughter, in which the delegate good humoredly joined.—Youth's Companion.

bages. On reaching the gate he said to matter.

"Look here, tomorrow I intend bring-

means to persons interested in the pre- pered in his ear: "So you've got the pig with you to-

"No, I brought it yesterday," was the man's reply.—Corrière della Sera.

Unexpected Proof. Principal-I have to send you on a very important errand, one demanding the greatest secreey. Say, Mr. Meier, ean I rely upon you? Are you able to keep a secret?

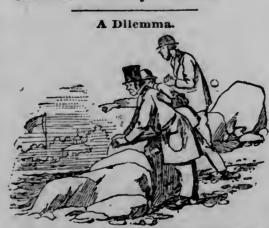
Clerk—Oh, certainly (whispering in principal's ear). I have been secretly engaged to your daughter for the last couple of years!—Forposten.

Ship Donskol, which was cruising in American waters in July and early in August, has arrived at Southampton. Yesterday Admiral Kazanoff, of the Russian navy and Admiral Erhen, who

One or the Other. Mr. Bilkins-What a sad face that Mrs. Bilkins-Yes, poor thing. She

got him.—Tit-Bits. Cleverton-What do you think of it, old man? I consider that one of the best

Dashaway-What market?-Truth. Every Time. Examiner-What is the best insulator we know of? Candidate—Poverty.—Science.



"Begorra, isn't that a man dhrowndin

"Well, phwhy don't yez jump in an make an effort to save him?" "That's aisy talkin, but who's goin to

jump in an save me?"-Life. I make my ice cream at the Pavilion. lever, liver complaint, dyspepsia and Try it. Served at the same place,

A Family, Consisting of Husband, Wife and Two Children, Murdered by Redskins in Mexico.

Fifty Ranchers, Cowboys and Sheep Herders Soon Started in Pursuit and Overtook the Murderers.

eral People on Each Side Being Badly Wounded.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A special to the "An hour."

As I glided away light heartedly on the raid made upon a hacienda by a band Populists to prove the charges. delicious curves of the outer edge, I re- of the Gaguies Indians near Suagui. A D.O. McCray declares that he went to Accordingly I was surprised some five covered soon after it had been commit- forty-six illegal votes had been cast for

The Indians were overtaken in the voted along the border for Congressman mountains, and a skirmish ensued which Hudson and Jerry Simpson. The horny handed pot hunter, having presently pulled a solitary pickerel out badly wounded. The Indians were comupon the ice and freed it from his hook, pelled to beat a hasty retreat to their turned aside to cut another piece of bait, rendezvous, leaving the stolen cattle bewhereupon my hopeful picked up the hind them. A call has been made for fish and popped it back into its native more government troops to protect the

MANY WILL BE SHUT OUT.

tion in its terrible entirety, pulled up his | Strict Requirements for Opening the Cherokee

Not a word, mark you. The only alrived here with the blanks showing what After a short struggle Fols ternative was child murder or silence.
and my pot hunter chose the simplest will be required of all persons intending possession of the value and found two to settle upon the Cherokeestrip. Before quarts of whisky in it. When Folsom getting a permit to enter the land each attempted to confiscate the liquor, Du-"I thought the fish would like it," said person must take oath that he has not rant shot at and missed him. Folsom made on lands on which there are per- little Fred. when interrogated upon the been on the land and will not go on until then fired five bullets into Durant, killing the hour of opening.

The man wanting a homestead must have all the legitimate qualifications, and It is rare tact that "gets all the best in addition must certify that he has not along the eastern border. He saw hun- words" after a rebuff. Politicians need made or commuted a homestead entry Wrenn won the national tennis chamdreds of them who did not try to hide it. Colonel Stone of Tennessee on one since March 2, 1889; does not own 160 and he saw their hiding places out on the open prairie. They have gopher holes on many of the townsites. These are holes covered with boards on which are holes covered with boards on the holes covered with boards on the holes of the holes are holes covered with boards on the holes of the holes are holes which are holes are holes which are holes are holes which are holes where holes are holes where holes were holes where holes were holes where sods are nailed and turnished with a one of the rural counties to the state timber, stone or mineral thereon; is not in the employ of any person or corpora-"I am glad to meet you. I have known | tion to aid them in securing land; has be able to discover them. A body of your father for many years, but never never been on the land and will not go men who have exhausted their right to had the pleasure of your acquaintance. on until the hour of opening. These enter the lands has organized to enter I see, however, that the son is better look- requirements are so strict as to shut out fully half of the people now arriving to

LOOKS BLACK FOR SULLIVAN.

A countryman, wishing to convey a Last summer Sullivan was relieved from remedy to any person suffering with pig to town without paying the toll, put duty for criticising the stand taken by such a disease, as in my opinion it is the it into a cart and covered it with cab- the United States in the Bering sea best medicine in existence." Twenty-

The Chief Agent Killed.

yesterday night by breaking out of the cell house and scaling the north wall, but were recaptured at noon yesterday near Hope station by a farmer. They were astride a log and quietly floating down the river.

Hearings on the Tariff.

"Look here, tomorrow I intend bring-ing a pig to town. I shall put it in my cart and cover it up with cabbages. If you will just close one eye, you shall have a handsome tip."

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"All right," said the collector.

Next day the countryman drove up all the company's servants at the port of the company's servants at the company's servants at the port of the company's servants at the c

Named by Baldwin.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—John Irvine once. For sale by all druggists. lighthouse keeper at Duluth. The following postmasters have been appointed: Mahtowa, Carlton county, J. D. Campbell, vice John Brett, removed; Monti-cello, Wright county, J. L. Harwick, vice askiis a comparison and we are in it. D. F. Fuller, removed.

Movements of Warships.

London, Aug. 31.—The Russian war ship Donskoi, which was cruising in is at Southampton on the United States ship Chicago, exchanged visits.

Riots in Mexico. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to the Times from the City of Mexico says: has either loved and lost or loved and Reports have just been received here of serious riots, in the state of Durango. Troops have been ordered out of Lerado and Escaton to quell the disturbance.

Baseball Yesterday. New York, 14; St. Louis, 7. Buston, 5; Chicago, 6. Second game: Boston , Uhicago 2. Washington, 5; Cincinnati, 6. Brocklyn, 8; Louisville, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 7. Baltimore, 7; Cleveland, 12.

How They Stand.

bitters in rheumatism, and the professional opinions regarding it are borne out and coiroborated by ample popular evidence. The bitters remedy chills and call of the value of the bitters remedy chills and call of the value of the bitters in rheumatism, and the professional opinions regarding it are borne out and coiroborated by ample popular evidence. The bitters remedy chills and call of the value of the bitters in rheumatism, and the professional opinions regarding it are borne out and coiroborated by ample popular evidence. The bitters remedy chills and call opinions regarding it are borne out and coiroborated by ample popular evidence. The bitters remedy chills and call opinions regarding it are borne out and coiroborated by ample popular evidence.

FRAUD IS CHARGED. FRAUD IS CHARGED.

Kansas Populists Accuse Republicans of

Crooked Work. TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 31.—The Alliance Advocate, the organ of the Populists of Kansas, in an editorial charges that the Republicans last fall had decided to change the vote in fourteen counties where there were Republican officials so as to overcome the Populist state majority. In each of these counties about three hundred votes were to be stolen. Mr. McCray, of Topeka, was detailed to do the work in Cowley county and saw W. P. Hackney, the noted lawyer and political leader. Hackney said: "I have been accused of all kinds of political corruption, but no one has ever accused me of stealing." He then read a lecture to McCray and threatened to send him to prison if he made any further at-tempt to carry out the plan and that

A letter from Hackney to Representa-tive Powers, Republican of that district, written during the legislature session Times from Chihuahua, Mexico, says: urging Powers to go into the Dunsmore Information reached here yesterday of a house because it was the legally elected flected that he was evidently a persevering pot hunter, who would not be easily discouraged, and that I could count upon his engrossing the attention of my offs spring for a considerable period.

family named Mangus, consisting of husband, wife and two children, were murdered and several hundred head of stock driven off. The crime was distant the went to complete the election for the purpose of inquiring into the report that the Populists had run in a lot of illegal votes. He says stock driven off. The crime was distant to went to complete the election for the purpose of inquiring into the report that the Populists had run in a lot of illegal votes. He says stock driven off.

SHOT HIS ASSAILANT.

A Deputy Marshal Killed a Man in Indian CADDO, I. T., Aug. 31.—At 2 o'clock

yesterday morning Deputy Marshal Folsom shot and killed Henry Durant, of Governor Jones militia. Durant and a notorious woman had just arrived on a train and Folsom demanded to know GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 31.—The in- the contents of a valise carried by the terior department agents have just ar- woman, it being suspected that the va-

him instantly.

The Tennis Championship. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31.—Robert D. pionship yesterday, beating Fred H. Hovey in the final round 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

To gain strength—Hood's Sarsaparilla. For steady nerves -- Hood's Sarsaparilla. For pure blood—Hood's Sarsaparilla. 4 St. Paul's kindergarten, 1409 Bench street, reopens Monday, Sept. 4. Miss

Alice Butchart, principal. Graham school of shorthand. Torrey building, second floor.

Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the remedy in existence for the flux. His WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Paymaster experience is well worth remembering. John Clyde Sullivan, of the navy, re- He says: "Last summer I had a very cently tried by court martial at San severe attack of flux. I tried almost Francisco, has been found guilty of cm- every known remedy, none giving relief. bezzlement, and the verdict of the court | Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and is now before Secretary Herbert for ac- Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended to me. I purchased a bottle and received Sullivan has been notified that the re- almost immediate relief. I continued to port will not be acted upon until he can use the medicine and was entirely cured. five and 50-cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

with his cart loaded with eabbages. The collector stepped up to him and whishad been killed.

Kismayoo, except the chief agent who a long time and tried many different remedies without benefit, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa remedy was used; that relieved him at

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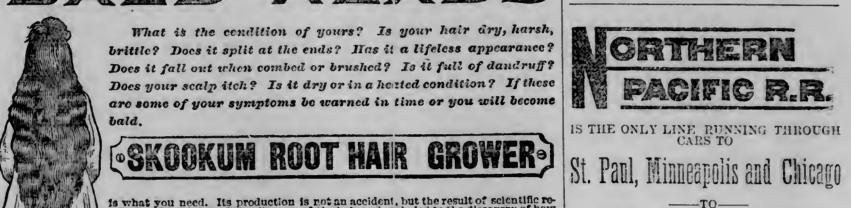
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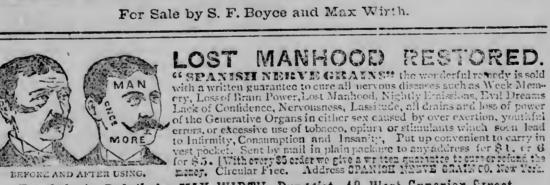


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VEST DULUTH BRIEFS

ngshoremen Vigorously Object to a Cut by Vesselmen in the Wages Paid Per Hour.

ley Met This Morning and Went on Strike President Martin Makes a

etrical Works Machinists Have Gone to Work at a Reduction of Twentyfive Per Cent.

A fleet of boats, consisting of the eltic, D. Lenty and G. J. Jackson rived at the Mitchell & McClure ocks yesterday to load for Lake Erie orts. Upon the arrival the captains at ace informed the longshoremen that no ore than to cents an hour would be Strong Demand for Cash Wheat at Advancing aid for loading. In the absence of resident McFadden, of the Longshoreen's union, Vice President Bothwell imediately called a special meeting of

arks and then went up town and held meeting in which they decided to stick their former resolution. After which ey dispersed with no visible intentions doing violence to person or property.

A representative of the lumber company was up town this marning and in a line trice of the lumber company was up town this marning and in a line trice of the lumber company was up town this marning and in a line trice of the lumber company was up town this marning and in a line trice of the lumber company was up town this marning and in a line trice of the lumber company was up town this marning and in a line trice of the lumber company was up town this marning and in a line trice of the lumber company was up town this marning and in a line trice of the lumber company was up town this marning and in a line trice of the lumber company was up town this marning and in a line trice of the lumber company was up town this marning and in a line trice of the lumber company was up town the lumber company was up iny was up town this morning and in a \$7.50. ort time had collected a gang of lifty cattle and Hogs.

Sixty men. About one-third were cab" lumber shovers and the balance ock laborers. At 1:30 a tug left the orthern Pacific dock with thirty of the and the balance were to follow in

wish a correction to be made of an le that appeared in the Sunday ws Tribune in regard to the difficulty the Saginaw dock last Saturday. Inhave some of its yard men load the Northern, 57%c. have some of its yard men load the bat" it was the Cramberry Lumber cominny, and this company did not wish to grain and stock broker, room 107, Chamber of Commerce: the rail. Instead of there being about

West Duluth Briefs. W. Carpenter's saloon on Central avee, which was closed a few days ago s been reopened by A. Boissouneault, e receiver. He states that Carpenter's

bts amount to about \$560. Company G will discuss the proposed p to Chicago at its regular meeting to-Mrs. M. Newell has returned from a

J. J. Frey, William Swanstrom and J. lyn Scott, the appraisers appointed by e council to appraise the Norton operty for the extension of Grand av e through Ironton, looked over t operty yesterday. They will me turday to receive testimony in the

Miss Booth has arrived from her sur er vacation to again take her positi the public schools. C. O. Nelson, the furniture man,

oving his branch store to Duluth. It has been decided not to hold a me g at the city hall tonight to make pre ations for the celebration.

Notice to Parents. hools. Certificates of vaccination Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 6. Il be furni bed by the poysicians.
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A GOOD WHEAT MARKET.

There was a good, healthy wheat market here today. Opening firm at yesterday's closing prices, the market ruled firm with advancing be union to discuss the matter and dede what action should be taken. The both usion was reached that they would of lead the boats at that price.

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The Chicago Market.

The Foreign Markets.

London, Aug. 31.—The grain markets opened steady. At Liverpool wheat was steady and coru dull. At London, cargoes of wheat unchanged; floating cargoes of wheat unchanged; floating cargoes of wheat steady; whent on passage quieter and corn firm. The French markets were steadier.

The Minneapolis Market. MINNEAPOLIS. Aug 31.—Wheat: September opened at 56% and closed at 55%; December opened at 62% and closed at 63%. On track—No. 1 hard, 61c; No. 1 Northern, 59c; No. 2

by about fifty of them. There was no Clearances large from the scaboard.

Clearances large from the scaboard.

Grain closed very strong; b.g demand for cash Stocks closed weak.
Puts, December wheat, 634c.
Calls, December wheat, 70%c.

> New York Stock Exchange. New York Aug. 31.—Money on call casy at 3½614 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 8@8½ per cent. The stock market showed an improvement after 11 o'clock. buying to cover shorts put Distiflers back to 19¼. The general list advanced ¼ to 1½ per cent. Sugar, which sold up to 8½. St. Paul rose to 57½ and Chicago Gas to 53%. The dealings have been quite moderate. Not a single transaction in Lackawanra or Missonri l'acific was recorded. At noon the market was firm.

n		Opened	Слове
	Atchison	1736	17
e-	C., B. & Q.	797	78
ne	Cnicago Gas	531/4	52
et	Erie	1431	14
~~	C. & N. W.	97%	97
le	St. Pant	571/2	5.0
	Delaware, Lackawanna & Wes	t'n 1361/2	135
_	Louisville & Nashville	5434	53
n-	Missonri Pacific	2234	9.1
n	New England	2934	21
	Northern Pacific	221/2	22
	Reading	1756	17
is	Rock Island. Richmond Terminal	B0%	60
	Richmond Terminal		
	Sngar Trust	8334	82
t-	Union Pacific	2178	21
()~	Western Union	80	78
	Whisky Trust	2114	18

Convention Called. You are hereby notified that all child-n must be successfully vaccinated be-can state committee at their meeting tore they can be admitted to the public day decided to hold their convention at

> Health officer.
>
> Reginning Sept. 12 a Second street car will leave Seventh avenue west at Shawnee, Godfrey, W. H. Stevens, 2 a. 20 a. m., just as last year. Pupils from the West End taking this car will be in Onento, Roberts, Leamer, 12; Gilbert, time for the morning session of the Hardy school. Pupils from the East End can take the regular Woodland car.

Labor Day Picnic. On Monday, Sept. 4, Missabe celebraarantee to cure or refund all money. These tion day, the Trades and Labor assembly to prefer to come here for treatment can do so will celebrate their holiday at Fond du I we will pay railroad fare both ways and Lac with a grand program consisting of speeches, games, boating, fishing and EMEDY will not cure. Write for full particu-

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MUDDLED ONCE MORE

Latest Developments In Sunday Closing of the World's Fair Are of a Peculiar Character.

idge Goggin, After Inviting Judges Dunne and Brentano to Sit With Him, Dismissed Them.

Then He Made An Order By Which Dissolving of the Stein Injunction is

the injunction granted by Judge Stein Sundays was interrupted this morning by an unprecedented move by Judge

Judg s Dunne and Brentano had united in a decision dissolving Judge Stein's injunction and holding that the legislature

After a brief absence, Judges Brentano of the window this very day! and Dunne returned to the bench and Lady—Ach! Herr Lieutenan announced that Judge Goggin no longer on the ground floor. I presume?-Fliedesired them in conference with him. Judge Goggin then entered an order over-ruling the motion to dissolve the in-junction and refused ex-Judge Moran's request to set a date for hearing a motion to vacate that order. No record was made to correspond

with the decision of Judges Dunne and Brentano. Ex-Judge Moran, for the ex-Sheep: Receipts.

New York Breadstuffs.

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New York Aug. 31.—Fleur: Receipts, 412—311; sales, 3339): state and western steady and quiet. Wheat: Receipts, 185.325 bashels: sales, 1339): state and western steady and quiet. Wheat: Receipts, 185.325 bashels: sales, 1339): state and western steady and quiet. Wheat: Receipts, 185.325 bashels: sales, 1339): state and western steady and quiet. Wheat: Receipts, 185.325 bashels: sales, 1339): state and western steady and quiet. Wheat: Receipts, 185.325 bashels: sales, 1339): state and western steady and quiet. Wheat: Receipts, 185.325 bashels: sales, 1339): state and western steady and quiet. Wheat: Receipts, 185.325 bashels: sales, 1329,000 bashels: No. 2 red fairly active; September, 131,274 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 413,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 413,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 413,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 413,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 413,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 413,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 413,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 413,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 413,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 413,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 413,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 412,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 412,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 412,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bashels: No. 2 dull, 44% 645%c: September, 412,474 li-18c. Corn: Receipts, 182,250 bash position, requested the clerk to enter a the legal hearing of the subject in dis-pute. Commenting on the proceedings

Judge Dunne said: "I was invited into a case by a brother junction. Before a final decision was at the bay. Tickets, 50 cents. For sale rendered, Judge Brentano and myself reat the office.

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"How does that affect that Stein in-"It is still in effect. I am informed that it amounted to a continuance." "Is not the decision joined in by you si5.55. and Judge Brentano binding on Jidge Thes

"Judge Goggin is the presiding judge and we are out of the case. His orders The scene in court was exciting in the extreme, attorneys pronouncing it uncalled for, unauthorized and beyond the power of a judge. Amidst the confusion, with bailiffs loudly pounding the bench in a vain effort to restore order, Judge Goggin insisted that his minute clerk should enter the order in conformity with his weeks longing and this solution. Sold only in guert bettles for the while

through a bridge at Chester and a wrecking train was immediately sent out with physicians from this city. Five cars went through the bridge. Three people were killed and nine injured.

The tug Record took the schooners Negaunee and Ely to Two Harbors, the former loaded with Mesaba ore and the latter light for ore. The propellor Stone will take the schooners down the lake.

The Sault Passages.
SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 31.—
[Special to The Herald.]—Up: Gratm.; Wocoken, 6; Uganda, 7; Wawatam 2:30 a. m.; Yuma, o.

Ocean Steamships. London—Passed Scilly: Fuerst Bismarck, New York for Hamburg. Passed Brow Head: Britannic, New York for

Port of Duluth.

ARRIVED. Prop Sibley, Lake Erie; coal. Schr Twin Sisters, Lake Erie; coal. Prop George Morley, Lake Erie; coal. Schr Hawgood, Lake Erie; coal. Prop North Star, Buffalo; merchandise, Prop C. B. Lockwood, Lake Erie; coal. DEPARTED.

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Prow A. A. Parker, light for ore.
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Prop Avon, Buffalo; flour.
Prop J. C. Ford, Buffalo; flour.
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diseases in the Northwest. See page 2.

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There was a grand ball on Duluth Chisholm constituted the committee on been better suited to the character of Othelarrangements; R. G. Free, C. J. Chisholm, lo, for he fairly sizzled with robustuousness the decision on the motion to dissolve the injunction granted by Judge Stein granted committee on reception, and Robert time in Edwin Booth's company. While

> One Time When. "What nonsense this all is about men getting on their knees when they propose!" said Mrs. Parslow to her dear let" portion Mr. Hanley was excellent, alfriend. "My husband didn't do any such though by no means remarkable. He is absurd thing when he asked me to marry simply a very good heroic actor, and it is

Lady-Ach! Herr Lieutenant, you live gende Blatter.

The Heiress (hesitatingly)—He is more suitable match than you are. He-Yes, but he does not love you as

She-Why not?

Excursion to Beaver Bay. Saturday, Sept. 2, the steamer Ossijudge and was invited out again. At the frage will run an excursion to Beaver request of Judge Goggin I consented to bay on the north shore. Leave Duluth hear arguments on the Wolrd's fair in- at 10 o'clock a. m., stopping three hours

> \$8.50 to Chicago.
> Commencing August 1st the St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell one-way tickets to Chicago at \$8.50. Round trip, These tickets are good on any train and are also good for sleeping and parlor cars and choice of six routes.

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done. The order denies the motion to dissolve the injunction.

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NEW YORK PRODUCTIONS.

Lawrence Hanley In "The Player" and Loie Fuller In New Dances. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The theatrical season has fairly opened. Many road attractions have already started from New York, and they will be followed at short intervals by those which will begin to tempt

Wherever Miss Marsden has changed "David Garrick" it has been for the worse. Mr. Hauley introduced the second and third acts of "Hamlet" condensed into one. This of course served to afford him the opportunity to appear in the famous player scene, and to say that he did it poorly but Heights last evening given by the Citi-zens League at the Highland Park hall. mildly expresses it. He appears to not have the slightest conception of what A large crowd was in attendance. Shakespeare intended the melancholy Dane Frank Tresise, E. P. Fulton and J. H. to be. His reading of the lines would have restraining the directors from closing Saigley, John A. Blackwood and Willthe World's fair gates to the public on i im McEwen looked after the floor. he might sit through one of Walker Whiteside's performances of "Hamlet" and closely study that ambitions and conscientions young actor with great profit to himself. In all of "The Player" except the "Hambeyond my comprehension to understand upon what the young man bases his hope of permanent success as a tragedian, for he unquestionably not of stellar caliber. His company, on the whole, is very incompetent, especially for the requirements of tragedy. There are, however, several bright spots in the cast, the most competent of which is Miss Victory Bateman, a beautiful young woman with casy methods and a particularly graceful delivery. Loie Fuller, Alice Shaw, Olga Brandon and Isabelle Urquhart are the principal members of a company of Americans organized by Robert Gran in Europe for a short season in New York which has proved very successful from a pecuniary standpoint, as the Garden theater has been well Officer (to a young lady at the ball) filled at each performance. On the opening Gnadiges Fraulein, if you do not recip- night Olga Brandon's play "A Visit," by Charles Brandes, was practically hissed off the stage. The first act was exceedingly talky. In fact, it is the talkiest thing seen on the stage in this city within the men-Paul Arthur forgot his lines and stum-

ory of our oldest theater goers. bled and blundered around to such an extent that be made John Kellard nervous, and he quickly followed Mr. Arthur's bad example. A little later the curtain was rung down, and Miss Brandon vowed she would return to England immediately. But she was greatly annoyed at the time and probably did not mean half of what she said. The little that she did in "A Visit' was exceedingly well done and showed that she has not forgotten how to use her wonderful "midnight" eyes and soft, but

Miss Isabelle Urquhart, the erstwhile statuesque beauty of the Casino, was quite good in "A Morning Call," while her young husband, Gny Standing, barely escaped being bad as the gallant who is brought to his knees.

Alice Shaw whistles more beautifully than ever, and Loie Fuller, or "La Loie, furore. Her dances-they are called dances the skillful manipulation of very large and texture, to the accompaniment of nearly a dozen calcium lights distributed about the theater. Each of these lights is fitted with films, and the effect is little short of dazzling. Nothing like it has ever been seen in this country, and Miss Fuller would theater for many weeks. She returned to New York to show us that the Parisians and Londoners went wild over her for good cause, and she has succeeded in doing it.

Edwin Cleary's Bouffes Parisiens produced "The Prodigal Son" at Daly's theater. This piece is chiefly remarkable from the fact that not a word is spoken by any of the actors. It may prove a success, but it is certainly a risky experiment for New York. The company includes Mme, La Comtesse Ville Morin as Pierrot, the prodigal son; M. Courtes as M. Pierrot, his father; Mme. Eugenie Bade as Mme. Pierrot, his mother; Mlle. Paula Lemiere as Phyrnette, his wicked sweetheart, and M.

> OCTAVUS COHEN. THEATRICAL TATTLE.

The Mapleson and Whitney Opera company will open in "The Fencing Master" in Montreal on Sept. 4, fair week. Joseph Hazleton will head a repertory company next season, making "Kentuck"

Carrie Turner has closed her engagement with Jacob Litt's summer stock company. She has taken a cottage near St. Paul, where she will spend the rest of the summer. Miss Turner contemplates starring. John Stetson has been negotiating with her, but it is possible that she will enter the field on her own account. 'Aristocracy" has failed to please the publie of that city, and the receipts have been

Helen Stockwell. last season with Ramsay Morris' company, will not act this season. She is ill in Colorado Springs. lt is now positively known that A. M. Palmer has engaged Wilton Lackaye for his stock company.

Nelson, the ex-stallion king, is again after the crown. He has already trotted in

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THE HERALD in Chicago. celly the result of an accident. The 5 o'clock Edition is on sale early the fol-

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Why Not Compromise?

The trouble between the street railway company and its employes, arising out of the company's notice of a 20 per cent already small wages to a starvation more speechmaking on the lake front.

hardships.

that the company restore the transfer punished according to law. the welfare of its employes by making a the municipal authorities can prevent it. at the office. reduction in wages of only to per cent, but is it not possible that receipts would on this side of the Atlantic. decline more than that amount, owing to public sympathy with the employes?

a kindly spirit to both the company and currency," intended for the "immediate its employes. Why not make a settle- neighborhood" of the banks. Nothing ment of this character and avoid trouble | could be ter, describe the currency as that would be disastrous to all con- furnished by these banks when they were

The Major Set Right. It appears that Maj. Baldwin has I een grievously misrepresented in the press ratio of 17 to 1, but when the reports of over the mayor's veto in short order. the Associated Press and the United Press both agreed in the statement that Labor Commissioner Todd, of Kansas, he did so vote, it was reluctantly com- says that two-thirds of the farm mortgapelled to believe that it was true, though | ges recorded in Kansas are against the

major did not vote for the 17 to 1 amendment or any of the other silver amend-published as voting for free coinage at her reputation as a modiste. 17 to 1, when he voted against silver on LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH. every proposition." This will be grati- "Kansas Day" will be observed at the

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. DULUTH. Minn., considered an opponent of the it is fearfully handicapped by the Peffers, and st.—The fair weather of the past few days continues, and with the exception of a light to the past few days silver heresy, and it was hard to Simpsons, Lewellings, Leases and others shower at Port Arthur, and a heavy one, which still continues, at Lander, Wyo., there has been no rain in the limits embraced by our reports.

The temperature remains about the same as tion. How the mistake occurred, by The spiritualists propose to establish a on yesterday, but has risen considerably over the far port, who is the far port, who is tranges in the sixties, the the far north who e it ranges in the sixties. the lightst is 650 t Memphis, Tenn., the lowest sented in the press dispatches, is unhighest is 650 t Memphis, Tenn., the lowest known, but it is to be hoped that the house will not be in it with this abode of An area of high barometer still covers the known, but it is to be hoped that the house will not be in it with this abode of

Deveth. Aug. 31.—Local Forecast: Continued fair: slight change in temperature: wind shafting to cast or northeast.

The state of the best quality.

The state of the best quality. may vier of the week from the present outlook, amendments and in favor of the Wilson New York Press: A correspondent bill. It may be some consolation to asks, in the name of "Many Readers," tomorrow for Wisconsin: Variable winds, betomorrow for Wisconsin tunately placed in a false light on this silver a legal tender dollar, while that question. In both cases it was undoubt- weight of silver is worth only 64 cents in

> sarily performed in great baste, and silver, instead of the people. Maj. Baldwin and Mr. Tawney, who are '

To Repress Anarchism. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has taken | traffic better than stone. reduction in wages, remains unsettled. a proper stand in relation to the demon-A conference is to be he'd this evening strations being made by unemployed between the others of the company and men in that city. First he gave orders

It may be true that since the business | mind the Haymarket square massacre, their present distress the workingment depression began, the revenue of the which was the result of permitting these company has decreased and the necessity parades and open air gatherings where of reducing expenses has presented it- blood-thirsty anarchists are wont to air self to the company. But it should also their views and incite to violence and sebe remembered that the conductors and dition. An ounce of prevention is worth motormen have a right to expect wages a pound of cure, and Mayor Harri- more wisdom in the management of the sufficient to support themselves and son has taken the proper course to last Republican campaign. families. They are now being paid \$50, prevent a serious riot. Already the po-\$55 and \$60 a month, according to their hee bave had some difficulty in disperlength of service. Under the reduced sing the mobs that have gathered on the impossible to keep down a man who re scale, they would receive \$40, \$44 and lake front—a heretogeneous collection ceived his early business training in 848. It is manifestly impossible for a of idle men, mostly foreigners with no Kansas City is well illustrated at Minne-848. It is manifestly impossible for a of full filter, mostly foreigners with no apolis, where A. J. Blethen, whose bank man with a family to live in Duluth durideas in sympathy with American insticlosed in seemingly bad shape about a ing the winter months on such small tutions and their limited intelligence month ago, has already recovered and is wages, without suffering considerable warped by the pernicious talk of anar- in better shape than ever.

chists and others of that ilk. There is much public feeling on this In such gatherings it requires but a matter, and the men have the sympathy small circumstance to produce violence, treasury watchdog that always rememof a large proportion of the people. This disorder and even murder, and to per- bers to provide for his mileage. feeling is perhaps stronger than it would mit the continuance of such assemblages have been, owing to the recent abolition | would be merely to invite some horrible of the transfer system. The Herald un- affair, involving the shedding of human derstands that since the transfers were blood. The rights of no citizen abolished the receipts of the company are abridged by the prevention of have shown a large decrease. Now why these gatherings, because the law does not settle both the transfer question and not recognize any right to assemble in the wages question at the same time? crowds in any public square or street or There is no reason why the street car to parade through the streets. If they fruit but a vegetable. Now let the course company should incur the hostility of must meet and listen to the inflamma- buckle down and tell us what Governor the public. A few concessions at this tory barangues of the anarchistic lead- Waite is. time would restore the good-feeling that ers, let them assemble in halls, but at formerly existed and at the same time the same time the city authorities should prove profitable to the company from a sec to it that those who talk in inflammatory language and incite to violence and lump of Somerset county, N. J., hail, laid The Herald would therefore suggest assassination are promptly arrested and on our desk last evening.

system. By this popular move, it would be an awful calamity should undoubtedly gain more business and anarchism again be allowed to raise its frage will run an excursion to Beaver tind its receipts increased. At the same horrible head in Chicago. Promptaction bay on the north shore. Leave Duluth time, let it show more consideration for and firm determination on the part of at to o'clock a. in., stopping three hours at the bay. Tickets, 50 cents. For sale

instead of 20 per cent. No doubt the . The London Times makes the predicmen would, in view of the business de- tion that Great Britain will require at pression throughout the country, accept least 28,000,000 quarters of wheat from this reduction without a murmur, abroad this year. France, it adds, will although it would necessitate greater be compelled to import more than twice economy on their part in living ex- as much as it usually does, and it notes penses. It is certain that the other the fact that Germany has already be-10 per cent would be more than gun to draw on America for supplies. made up by the increased business due Ali of this will increase the demand for to the restoration of the transfers. The the large surplus of wheat which the 20 per cent reduction would decrease United States has produced this year the company's expenses about \$75 a day, and will tend to raise the price of grain

The Philadelphia Times advocates a The Herald offers these suggestions in state bank circulation as a "temporary "on earth before." The currency was indeed "temporary," as any citizen who remembers 1857 will testify.

Three members of the council of Wildispatches from Washington in regard low Springs, Mo, have resigned, leaving to his votes on the Wilson repeal bill the mayor and one alderman to run the and the Bland amendments. The Her- town. This seems to be an ideal state of ald doubted very much the first report affairs so far as the alderman is conthat he had voted in favor of the amend- cerned, because he can put what he ment for free and unlimited coinage at a pleases through the council and pass it

It is pleasing to learn now that the ation of Kausas are in Eastern Kausas.

Ladics who have had experience with ments offered by Mr. Bland, but that he dressmakers may be interested in learnvoted steadily against all the amend- ing that a Wichita, Kas,, a dressmaker ments and in favor of the unconditional | cleaned out two women who complained repeal of the obnoxious Sherman law. A about her "cutting and fitting." After special to the Pioneer Press from Wash- slapping one and tearing the clothes eff ington says: "The press report is now the other she had them both arrested for

fying news to the major's many friends | World's fair a week from next Monday in Duluth and throughout the Sixth dis- and a grand turnout is expected on that trict, who were sorely puzzied by the occasion. Kansas is a great state and first reports. Maj. Baldwin was always has made a fine exhibit at Chicogo, but

Not long ago, Congressman Tawney, South Carolina people are protesting same, having gained very little in energy, the past twenty-four hours. It is probable that the past twenty-four hours. It is probable that the present conditions will prevail here for the represent conditions will prevail here for the result of the First district, was alleged to have said he would vote for free silver coinage | seal to brand the l'quor sold at the state

Free Silver Plainly Defined. the bullion market, the government Such errors will sometimes occur even | should also coin anybody's | 41212 grains of silver into a dollar, free of charge, and where the greatest care is exercised by give it back to him; thus giving the profit correspondents, whose work is necession coinage to the man who owns the

Asphalt Pavement is All Right. both new congressmen, will find that New York Press: The heavy iron they will be called upon to correct simi- cables which crushed in the cobblestone lar errors in the future. The records of pavements on hiercer street passed the house, however, will sustain them in tween Ninth street and Washington their proper position on the silver ques- Square, New York, without materially tion.

Square, New York, without materially damaging it. The old plan of Gen. John Newton for asphalt pavements for light traffic and stone for heavy will have to be revised. Asphalt stands the heav:

The Wolves of Society. New York Recorder: The cowardly anarchists are evidently putting forward a committee of employes, in order that they should not be allowed to parade the Goldman woman to stir up riot and the latter may present their remon- through the streets, and now he has in- bloodsbed, and she is evidently only too strance against the cutting down of their structed the chief of police to allow no willing to be their instrument. The police are right in keeping close watch on her. Free speech is one thing. Incit-The Chicago mayor has no doubt in ing to disorder is quite another one. In should deal sternly with these wolves of society. They are their worst enemics

> Chairman Carter's Opinion Bolow Par. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Chairman Carter's views on the silver queston would be more valuable it he had shown

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iberry Lumber Company Closed a Deal With Sandusky People for a Million Feet.

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here is a decided improvement in the Rev. Savage, of the Foundlings' home, happened to be in the city, and although of the lumber market and many children are not his specialty, he conpermen who predicted that not a mill lifying their predictions. As an in- yesterday, tion of the change for the better a recently made may be cited. The appeals for county aid, Mr. Clark says, and he and his assistants are kept busy and convulsions. iberry Lumber company this week all the time. a lot of about 1,000,000 to Sandusky ole at a figure only 50 cents per

e. This is not the only deal in sight er. For the past few days there has 1 a Buffalo man here looking for ber and he may make a deal for sevmillion feet. At present there is a difference of opinion as to how it be sorted but it is quite certain that learn that he is making great strides. deal will eventually be closed.

tid a man interested in lumbering was to enter the "Venus" company rs last evening: "The men who are owned by E. E. Rice, who was prohing themselves just now to keep mills open and get a stock on hand going to make some money when the Since then he has been advanced several comes. The demand for lumber times and is now the understudy of the not lessened any, although the people | leading comedian, a very promising ponot so well able to buy it, and the It will be that when the movement | Another former Duluthian who is now begin this year's cut will be ex- singing in opera and bids fair to win ted. There is no more lumber being fame is Miss Mabe! Holden. She is now than is actually being used and with Thomas Q. Seabrooke's "Isle of is going to be a shortage. When Champagne," one of the best comic mes those who have been accumulat- operas now on the stage, and her voice stock are going to reap a profit. is said to be developing into a very Newton and E. A. Shores, of Ash- strong and capable one. were here a few days ago and in ng of lumber affairs said that they going to keep their mills open as as they had the money to pay their identified with success are those which They considently look for a big the thread of the story,—be it either ket next year and expect comedy or melodrama-has interest

the price will be high enough enough to enthuse its every line into ore than cover the cost of carrying each member of its audience. Among stock and give a big profit be- the leading successes of the past season demand for stumpage is increas- for Congress." The latest New York d inquiries are coming in to pine success however is a new piece called nen very rapidly. Those who are "The Journalists" which abounds with g now are getting it cheap, in fact realistic mirth provoking situations of the out half the price asked six months natural kind that an audience is not com-

pelled to continuously draw upon its ncan & Brewer have about deter- store of imagination, and presented by d upon the plan of the new mill as capable a company as the one Mr.

ly delighted and sauly depraved it dancing. have been had it not. "The Pror's Love Story" is one of the most isitely delicate and dainty comedies Its success gives assurance that ie will become one of the popular in the declared it the best play of the large of the recent excursion was given physicians. Here is what is said by the a vote of thanks for the successful manner in which it was carried out. Every member present was appointed to get Mass., writes:

rior, and Mrs. Hammel and Ed | Promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer. 3

Silberstein, of Duluth. The Misses Bachman, of Toledo, gave a piano solo JOY FOR THE LITTLE ONES as did also Miss Herschman and Henry Abraham, Miss Bachman, of Toledo, sang a number and Miss Florence Silberstein recited. Max Levy rendered a How to Secure a Clean bill of

Poor Superintendent.

year-old girl with a big card attached to

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zither solo. About thirty-five guests Health for Baby were present and the occasion was a most pleasant one in every way. CONSIGNED TO CLARK.

A Young Girl Sent Down From Biwabik to the Cholera Infantum picking Out Badly Nourished The Missabe train Tuesday evening Infants. brought to Duluth from Biwabik a 13-

her hat bearing the legend, "Thomas Clark, superintendent of the poor." The Five Thousand Little Graves Are Dug Each child is Finnish and could not speak a Year in Philadelphia. word of English. She has, so far as

could be learned, no relatives or friends in this section of the country. How she got to Biwabik is not clear. Mr. Clark "Five thousand little graves are dug each year in Philadelphia, for little babies," says that excellent journal, Id be sawing after Sept. 20 are now sented to take Mary Darro, as she calls herself. The little girl left for St. Paul which spring from wrong feeding." which spring from wrong feeding."

High temperature with improper feed-

sand less than last year's maximum Two Former Duluthians Who Are Now in the avoided. Statistics show that babies thrive best upon lactated food. It is Those of G. V. Quilliard's friends who infantum than all the medicines ever come early and get your pick.

have always believed that he was destined to win success in the operatic field The superlative importance of pure should he enter it, will be pleased to nutritious infant food, and the long study by some of the most prominent physi- other sale ever instituted. sians in the country of infant disorders from mistakes in diet, led to the prepar-When he went East a few weeks ago it ation of lactated food. Next to pure mother's milk it is the most nourishing, prietor of the "Evangeline" company strengthening, readily digested, and which appeared here three years ago. palatable food that can be given a baby



HAPPY BABY MORINE.

rect before next season, but all preary preparations will be made this firm even many of the later day proportion as setting to even a larger run than the during the proportion as best meets.

Clas Stewart Entertainment.

Hunter block hall was filled last evening and the concert and ball given by class eat the Temple last evening who ose at the Temple last evening ed before next season, but all preary preparations will be made this Henrietta or any of the later day sugar of milk, which is the basis of ponement many of the merchants re-

ever filled the Temple, was thor- Jacques. After the program there was purest and most nourishing thing that we can find to recommend to mothers." The Clerks Union.

The Clerks union met Tuesday evenbeen saved by lactated food are equally at the bay. Tickets, 50 cents. For sale has been put on the stage and one ing. The committee which was in as convincing as the statements of the at the office. usiastic New York critic spoke truly | charge of the recent excursion was given | physicians. Here is what is said by the

wrights and that any production of ill be received with great warmth.

e character of the absent minded production by restricts was suggested. Committees were appointed to look after the prove that lactated food is the best food for babies. I have used it since he was two weeks old and it agrees with him in the second of the popular new members and a plan of dividing the city into districts was suggested. Comprove that lactated food is the best food for babies. I have used it since he was two weeks old and it agrees with him in the second of the popular new members and a plan of dividing the city into districts was suggested. Comprove that lactated food is the best food for babies. I have used it since he was two weeks old and it agrees with him in the second of the popular new members and a plan of dividing the city into districts was suggested. Comprove that lactated food is the best food for babies. I have used it since he was two weeks old and it agrees with him in the second of the popular new members and a plan of dividing the city into districts was suggested. Comprove that lactated food is the best food for babies. I have used it since he was two weeks old and it agrees with him in the second of the popular new members and a plan of dividing the city into districts was suggested. Comprove that lactated food is the best food for babies. I have used it since he was two weeks old and it agrees with him in the second of the popular new members and a plan of dividing the city into districts was suggested. Comprove that lactated food is the best food for babies. I have used it since he was two weeks old and it agrees with him in the city into districts was suggested.

treatment of diarrhæa in her children 6:25 p. m., Minneapolis 7 p. m., Sunday, will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several afforded all comrades to see the World's weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great | fair upon G. A. R. day without additional flood, on account of my husband being railroad fare. For detailed information employed there. We had several child- as to rates, routes, etc., consult your ren with us, two of whom took the nearest ticket agent, or write C. M. Pratt diarrhæa very badly. I got some of G. T. and P. A., Minneapo'is, Minn. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally Dululh. South Shere and Atlantic Railway. successful. I think it cannot be excelled Taking effect Sunday. Aug. 27th, the and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and Marquette passenger train, due to leave 50 cent bottles for sale by all druggists. Duluth at 6 a. m. and arriving at Duluth

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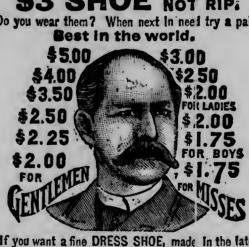
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain purchase money mortgage duly made, executed and delivered by Thomas B. Hizar, mortgagor, to Andrew Shaw, mortgagee, bearing date the tenth (10th) day of September, A. D. 1896, with a power of sale therein contained, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Lonis and state of Minnesota, on the 22nd day of October, 2. D. 1890 at 9.50 o'clock in the forenoon in book 72 of Mortgages, on page 16; which mortgage was given to secure the payment of a certain promissory note for the sum of \$605.67 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and due in one year after the said 10th day of September, 1890. and also a certain promissory note for the sum of \$695.67 with interest at the said rate and due in two years after the said 10th day of September, 1890.

Said mortgage was on the 31st day of October, 1890, duly assigned by said Andrew Shaw to Charles Wesley Moore. by an instrument in writing which was on the 13th day of May, 1891, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon duly recorded in the office of the said register of deeds in book 74 of Mortgages, on page 382.

And there is claimed to be due and is due upon the said mortgage and the debts secured thereby at the date hereof the sum of \$143.14, being the whole principal sum secured by the said mortgage with interest thereon since the 10th day of September, 1892, at the said rate per cent. No action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debts secured by said mortgage or any part of either. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, the said mortgage and therewith recorded plat thereof now or file and of record in the effice of the register of deeds in and for the said such is not leaded to the said such said state on Saurday, the 23rd day of September, 1893, at 11 o'clock in

SUTHERLAND AND VAN WERT, Attorneys for Assignee, Minneapolis, Minn. Aug. 10-17-24-31. Sept. 7-14-21.

CUMMONS, SKELETON FORM STATE OF MINNESOTA, } ss.

COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS. Ss.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.
Jesse Walker,

Defendant. The state of Minnesota, to the above named de-You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of which is filed in the office of the clerk of the above named court and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in rooms No. 504 and 505 in First National bank building in Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of five hundred and twenty-four dollars and sixty-nine cents (\$524.69) and interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the 6th day of June, 1892, together with the costs and disbursements of the action.

Dated July 25th, 1893.

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Duluth, Minn.
J 27 A 3-10-17-24-31

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain purchase money morigage duly executed and delivered by Huns Torgersen, (then a single man), mortgagor, to Alfred Smenson. mortgagee, bearing date the twen yfourth (24) day of April. A. D., 1890, and, with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minneson, on the 28th day of April. A. D. 1890, at 3 o'clock p. m.. in book 28 of mortgages, on page 310; And whereas, said mortgage and the note thereby secured, were thereafter duly assigned, transferred and set over, for a valuable consideration, by the said Alfred Smenson, mortgagee, to Mary A. Green and Eliza S. Green, by an instrument of assignment dated July 3, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis county, on September 16, 1890, at eight o'clock and twenty minutes a. m., in book 73 of mortgages, on page 135; and thereafter again duly assigned by the said Alfred Smenson to Mary A. Green and Eliza S. Green, for a valuable consideration, by another instrument of assignment dated July 3, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said St. Louis county, on June 15th, 1893, at eight o'clock and thurty minutes a. m., in book 97 of mortgages, on page 461; Whereas default has been made in the condi-

eight o'clock and thirty minutes a. m., in book 97 of mortgages, on page 461;
And whereas, such default consists in the non-payment of the principal sum of six hundred (\$600) dollars, thereby secured, together with interest thereon from April 24, 1892, at the rate of eight per cent per nanum, amounting to the further sum of sixty-four (\$64) dollars;
And whereas, there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, at the date of this potice, upon said mortgage debt, the sum this notice, upon said mortgage debt, the sum of six hundred sixty-four (8004) dollars, principal and interest, and twenty-five (825) dollars attorney's fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure thereof;

The second secon

On receiving and filing the petition of Augusta Elgstrom, of the county of St. Louis, representing, among other things, that Carl Elgstrom. late of

things, that Carl Elgstrom, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1.43, at the county of St. Louis, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said pentioner is the widow of said decoased, and praying that administration of said estate be to her granted; It is ordered that said neithers he learned by It is ordered, that said petition be heard be-fore said court on Friday, the eighth day of September, A. D. 1833, at ten o'clock a. m., in the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing this order on Thursday in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The ruluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper, printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 16th day of August, A. Ev the Court.

PHINEAS AYER.
Judge of Probato. Atterners for Petitioner

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"Do I have to live on it?"

Ninth avenue east, to cost \$1750.

C. E. Richardson gave a picnic party at Lakewood yesterday. It was attended by the Misses Wilson, of St. Paul; Misses Bridgeman, Marvin, Flossie Bailey, Ethel, Clara and Dora Eva, Emily Richardson and Mr. Eyster. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Eva.

The will of Caroline Louisa Berger, formerly of New York state, who died in Philadelphia, was offered for probate this morning. Letters of administration will be issued to Mrs. Sarah B. Steams.

Social tonight at St. Anthony's church house on it?"

GET A TICKET on the house house on it



SHOULD PAWN HER EARRINGS.

office of his honor this morning. Tillie is a woman who came here some time back with a husband from Saginaw, Mich. That husband has been caught by the present financial depression and can find no labor. His good woman has friends in Michigan, and the object of day commenced a rehearing of a batch for plaintiff.

directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Anderson florist, 331 West Superior st. Perfect horse, as good as new harness and phaeton, for sale at a gift. Enquire at Kendall's.

Contestant had three more witnesses to introduce, after which it was thought that the case would close.

That is the Favorite Occupation of Some of the Land Locators Who Are Hanging Around.

Unfolded Unto Him a Brilliant Scheme.

A Number of Cancellation Cases Which Are to be Allowed a Reliearing by Agent Young.

Said Tom Walsh this morning: There are a lot of land locators hanging around this town watching for suckers and they catch them every day, 100. A pain. lot of them are new fellows and they frequently make breaks that give them away. The other day I was standing out in front of the city hall. A stranger thony's church hail tonight.

"'Hello, young feller.'

"'How are you,' says I.
"'Are you clerking in a store here?' Second street. "Yes, I work in a grocery store down

the street here aways." "'Den't you want to take a claim? meried the stranger.

white pine on it. That's worth \$7000 to long have been obliged to keep in the "'By cracky!' ejaculated the alleged being run down by an electric car.

"'Only \$200,' said the locator, 'but it must be cash in advance.' "'That's cheap. Do I have to live on Ninth avenue east, to cost \$1750.

oath before the land office fellows that you've been over the land. See!'

"Well, that ain't an every day chance, I answered. "It beats selling groceries all hollow. Still, I don't like to pay \$200 for something I have not seen. I don't know about taking it."

About eight or nine of the members of the members of the executive committee of the reciprocity convention have written Secretary Thompson that they favor a postpone-ment of this fall's convention. The formal announcement will doubtless soon be made.

Everything that came to their net was fish, money, watches, jewelry, revolvers, all being chucked into a sack. A big six-shooter would be shoved under the mose of a victim and "blank blank blank

WILL BE REHEARD. Special Agent Young Will Hear Some Can-

her call was to inform the mayor that she cannot starve in Duluth, but must of cancellation cases referred back to she cannot starve in Duluth, but must be sent back to Saginaw. She were some stunning earrings and aneat brown gown and was quite imperative in her requests for one unable to keep the wolf from grawing the paint off the front door step. Mr. Walsh referred the supplicant to the general public's tales of woe. He's investigating.

How's This!

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Taken Up at Noon.

Baking Powders

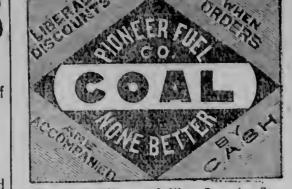
Before Congress.

The Pure Food bill before Congress would be a righteous measure for the people, and should become a law. The public want pure food, and in order to protect themselves must know what is adulterated. All adulterated preparations should be so branded, including Baking Powders containing Ammonia or Alum. Then if people want to dose themselves with "Absolutely Pure" Ammonia or Alum, they will do it knowingly. The public have been looking up the composition of Ammonia and Alum and they don't like the idea of eating either in their hot biscuit.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

is a Pure Cream of Tartar Powder; free from Ammonia, Alum, Lime or other adulteration. And every investigation, whether in the laboratory or kitchen, confirms and emphasizes its superiority in every way.

Eastern FISHING FOR SUCKERS



FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, Aug. 30.—Continued fair, hifting to east and northeast.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, 702 Palladio. Smoke Endion cigar. W.A. Foote & Co. "Use the best" Duluth Imperial flour, panied by his wife. McMillen & Tenbusch, architects;

Dr. Schiffman extracts teeth without Meney 5½ to 8 per cent. T. O. Hall.

Houses for rent, Crosby Bros., Paliadio. Enjoyable time to be had at St. Anofficers of the Children's Aid society will cent.

St. Anthony's church parochial school opens on Tuesday next.

cards of the 11:30 short line last night. He may stay there permanently or h For the first time during the Willard en- may return to Duluth. "A claim? Why, that's a whole lot of government land with lots of pine times the local street car was run to "'Is it worth anything?' I continued.
"'Is it worth anything?' I continued.
"'Well, I should say so. I've got a the great joy, of pollestrions who for so quarter section with 10,000,000 feet of big the great joy of pedestrians who for so manently. middle of the road and at the risk of

grocery clerk, 'that's lots of money. And what will you charge to put me onto \$59.68. Mary Johnson this morning took out a permit for the erection of a 2-story frame | Paul & Duluth railway, is back from a dwelling house on Fifth street and near Western trip. During his homeward

for something I have not seen.

know about taking it.'

"Oh, well! I'll go out with you any day. I'll meet you in the morning and make all arrangements. Bring your make all arrangements. Bring your District School."

be made.

Methodist Episcopal church are preparing to give an exhibition entitled "The District School."

A Saginaw Lady Who Wants to Get Back to "'All right!' said I, repeating a place the locator named. I'il meet you there Falstof took out a permit for the crection

The Court Filings. The following papers were filed in Clerk Sinclair's office today: The Minnesota Packing and Provision

for plaintiff.
W. B. Patton et al. against P. H. Mc-

larger towns. If you could arrange to get men started for those points at once, it would be a great favor. Wages are The Adams-O'Keete land contest was not taken up until afternoon today. The only \$1.50 per day. Some, though, are paying only \$1.25. My postoffice is Beltrami.

> Examinations Continuing. The school ma'ams who are so unforunate as to be compelled to take the examinations are still grinding away today | weight catch-as-catch-can wrestler of | to the number of about twenty-five. It the Pacific coast, who made so good a recis expected that a large number will flock in tomorrow from the various parts over Uncle Sam's domains, where they kessler, champion middleweight pugihave been spending vacation. The list of Montana. Both are anxious to school board will hold a meeting Satur- arrange matches in Duluth or Superior.

> day evening. yesterday with the Merritt-Wetmore party, is a well known Chicagoan. He was at one time general manager of the Chicago telephone. It is well known to came up was at one time general manager of the Chicago telephone. Chicago telephone lines and has also been president of the Chicago Gas company, the great gas trust of the Windy

Want the Fool Killer. A postal card bearing the following was received by Mayor d'Autremont

killer to this town you will do us a great | timber and grounds, we, the owners of avor. Yours truly,

From the above it might be inferred hereafter keep off from our property and favor. Yours truly, that the recent trips to Virginia of Human party or parties hereafter trespassing on our grounds will be prosecuted to failed to satisfy the longings of people the fullest extent of the law. up there for good society.

He Drifted Back. Joe Sheldon, a piano player in one of the dens of miquity on St. Croix avenue, with his nose behind the bars at the cen- association.

tral police station.

E. C. Gale, of Minneapolis, is in the

Dr. Homer Collins left today to visit the World's fair. R. C. Manger came up from St. Paul

cago this evening. T. B. Casey, of Minneapolis, is in the city looking after property interests. J. A. O' Brien, of St. Panl, traveling

C. E. Wales, of Minneapolis, presi-

Friends' company, is in the city accom- schools. their trip down the lakes.

Mrs. John McKinley, who has been suf- 1, Norris-McDougall block. The annual meeting and election of fering from scarlet fever, is convales-

take place tomorrow morning at 10:30 Mrs. Knoblauch, of Bay City, Mich., o'clock at Mrs. A. M. Miller's, 417 West and a party of five young ladies, whom she is chaperoning, are in the city. Robert E. Greene hassevered his connection with the Duluth Paper company "Standing room only" was on the and will leave this evening for St. Paul.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gustin have returned from a three weeks' visit to Cincinnatia Their many friends will be pleased to

HOW TRAINS ARE ROBBED. Experience of Dave Williams on a Recent

Dave Williams, yardmaster for the St.

and lot we give away free.
You're entitled to one with every purchase.

Now it ing and you need not go out and look at the land if you don't want to. I can get a big map and lay it down on the floor. You can step across it and then take oath before the land office fellows that you've been over the land. See!

Now it ing and you need not go out and look at the billiard room in Jay Anderson's place. The players are John Enland and H. Brown, the photographer.

About eight or nine of the members of the reciprocal fish, money, watches, is welry, revolvers.

before had experienced the smallest insults, niet the grossest indignities. Mr. Williams lost only \$8 40. With a big gun under his nose he found it ex-In the absence of Mayor d'Autremont, Private Secretary Walsh received Mrs.

Tillie Moore, who called at the city hall office of his honor, this marring. Tillie mere was fired the express of a two-story frame dwelling on Sixth street, between Second and Third avenues west, at a cost of \$1250.

At a late hour this forenoon, Paul Falstof took out a permit for the erection of a two-story frame dwelling on Sixth street, between Second and Third avenues west, at a cost of \$1250. tremely easy to part with that amount.

packages. As the result, from that source the bandits secured only about \$350. The haul from the passengers was also unusually light.

When the robbers left the train a car porter opened fire, but so briskly was be answered and so close did the balls

strike that the passengers commanded An Omaha Road Parly. A number of Omaha railway officials arrived at the head of the lakes this

of stealing a wagon from the Costello Hardware company. It disappeared from the firm's powder house four weeks ago and the police have been looking for it ever since. Detective Kenna spotted it this morning and lodged Nelson in ities. Will Arrange a Maich. Pete Schumacher, champion middle-

1692 47 7 a. m. 53 48 9 a. m. 58 50 12 m. 77

Owing to the carelessness of parties Virginia, Aug. 29, 1893. camping on Spirit island, setting and Dear Sir:—If you will send the fool leaving fire and thereby destroying the camping on Spirit island, setting and ALBERT SWENSON. F. GABRIELSON.

the dens of iniquity on St. Croix avenue, badly beat a soiled dove down there legal holiday, the associated banks of some months ago. He drifted back last this city will not be open for business. night and now he's playing checkers By order of the Duluth Clearing House E. W. MATTER,

A private car on the Omaha road brought to Duluth this morning H.C. Hope, superintendent of the Omaha W. B. McCord, of Minneapolis, ishere telegraph system, and the following oday.

Dr. Cullum has returned from the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coxhead, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hope, E. C. Forest,

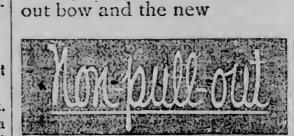
Wallace and Harry Coxhead, Missess Edith, Birdie, Belte and Nellie Hope, Eva Alcott, Bessie Martin and Lizzie Proctor. Chaperoned by W. J. Hope the party took in the sights of Drlith B. G. Segog and wife will go to Chi-returning to St. Paul the party will visit Superior, Ashland and Bayfield.

Parents of school children will please slight change in temperature; winds passenger agent of the Omaha, is in the take notice that in section 33 of ordinance No. 34, of the ordinances of the city of Duluth, appears the following: dent of the Pioneer Fuel company, is in "The health officer shall give certificates of vaccination to all children who have been vaccinated and require such cer-Harry H. Lee, advance agent of the tificates for admission to the public

> About 1900 children have complied Judge Stearns and daughters, Misses with this requirement within the past three weeks. Those who have neglected mis, of Minneapolis, have returned from to do so and any who have been misled by published notices calculated to ob-Miss Anne Booth has returned from struct this wise precautionary measure Rechester to resume her position in the will attend to the matter at once. I will continue to vaccinate children unable to Marion, the little daughter of Mr. and | pay for this service free of charge. Room

> > Every Man whose watch has been rung out of the bow (ring), by a pickpocket, Every Man whose watch

has been damaged by dropping out of the bow, and Every Man of sense who merely compares the old pull-



been made long ago!"

It can't be twisted off the case. Can only be had with Jas. Boss Filled and other cases stamped with this trade mark—

Ask your jeweler for pamphlet. Keystone Watch Case Co., Philadelphia.

OF HOUSEHOLD AND OTHER GOODS At 206 West Michigan Street. DULUTH FEED & STORAGE CO. D. A. PUNLAP, Manager.

VF you wish to drink a choice Glass of Lager call for

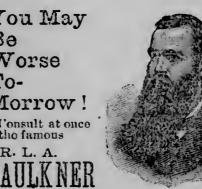
Fitger's Beer.

THE HARDY SCHOOL A College Preparatory School for Girls, Wool land Avo., Duluth, Minn. Resident and day pupils received in academic department. Intermediate, primary and kindergarten department for day pupils. Thorough courses in art and music. Native teachers in Feuch and German. Certificate admits to Smith, Wellesley and other eastern colleges.

Today?

(Woodland Park Street Cars Pags the School.)

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Who has richly won the title of "KING OF SPECIALISTS." Cures all private and chronic diseases. Office, Room 4, over 19 East Superior





LADIES Can Secure Competent Servants By Advertising in the

FREIMUTH'S Friday and Saturday Only!

We will place on sale tomorrow morning all of our Laird, Schober & Mitchell; D. M. Hough and John Foster — all well known makes — in narrow widths, AA, A, B, C; sizes from 21/2 to 7, at

The Regular Price.

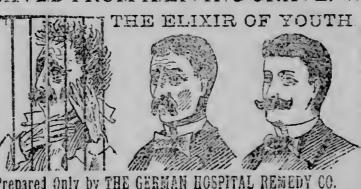
This will include all Misses and Children's Shoes. Remember, these are all clean and fresh goods, bought for this season. Ladies wearing these sizes should take advantage of this great sale.

Ladies, Watch This Space for Our Saturday Offerings

At Freimuth's.

Members of the Duluth Clearing House Association.

350,00 20,00



great remedy, or address a stamp, and we will send there you. We guarantee this clini-cure Spermatorrhea, or Nerv Publishy. Loss of Power, Na Emissions, and all Seminal was of any nature, arising i

Make the money by getting the business. When competitors are crying hard times and drawing into their shells, the men of nerve put in their big licks, commanding the attention of the people who buy, and thus securing the trade. Anyone can make money in flush times; men with the know-how and nerve can do fully as well today. Most people buy the goods they need. They buy them in ALL times because they need them. THE EVENING HERALD is the best advertising medium in Duluth. It has helped others. It will help you.

Is a Specific for Gonorrhea, Gleet and other unnatural discharges in either sex. An infallible, sale and speedy cure of the most obstinate cases. Care in 3 to 5 days, where other remedies entirely fail.

Non-poisonous and GUARANTEED not to cause Stricture. No inconvenience or loss of time. No sickening doses to derange digestion. Ask Druggiets for G. G. S. and accept no other remedy.

"rice \$1.00. THE WORLD'S FAIR

WORLD'S FAIR COUPON

THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago's Greatest Family Daily Paper, has opened a "World's Fair for the accommodation of the readers of

canvas of the respectable hotels, boarding and lodging houses in Chic been made, and to any person who brings or sends this Coupon to TI Ocean's World's Fair Bureau we will give our card of introduction to a fir boarding or lodging house, WITHOUT ONE CENT OF EXPENSE. Remember, you MUST BRING THIS INTRODUCTION CO rom your own home paper with you to get the benefits of this offer v

> THE WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU. Room 212, Inter Ocean Building, Chicago, 1.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

ELEVENTH YEAR.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1893.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

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School Dave 110 Boys, New Suits, Economy,

Four Subjects Requiring Present Consideration.

It's our business to think about your Boys. It's our business to make your buying easy, satisfactory and profitable.

Here's the Important News Subject:

small boys', all gathered in one lot and to be sold at a Democrat, of North Carolina, one of the bill providing for either the free coinage small boys, all gathered in one lot and to be sold at a special low price. You can clothe two boys at about the usual cost of one. Every Suit reduced in price. No reservition to the bill below the bill below the bill below to th usual cost of one. Every Suit reduced in price. No reservation. The best and highest cost all in this Special Sale.

BUY NOW, WHILE

Hundreds All Wool Suits, 4 to 14 Years, - - \$3 50 Hundreds All Wool Suits, 4 to 14 Years, - - \$5.00 Hundreds All Wool Suits, 4 to 14 Years, - - \$6.50 Hundreds All Wool Young Men's Suits, 15 to 18 Years, \$8.50 Hundreds All Wool Young Men's Suits, 15 to 18 Years, \$10.00 Hundreds All Wool Young Men's Suits,

Every Suit two to four dollars less in price. The very excellent value ought to command the attention of buyers, even if the goods are not wanted for a month.

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A Bow and Arrow, a fine 4-wheel Express Wagon, or a splendid Pocket Knife, given away with every Boys' Suit entirely free of charge.

World wages are affected less than products.

The effect upon the condition of mankind which would follow the destruction of one half the currency of the world—amounting in the aggregate to \$7,000,000—it would be impossible accurately to describe. Still this process of destruction has been going on quietly since 1873 and its result is seen in prices lower in many things than has ever been known in the memory of man.

Mr. Varce then began a discussion of the histor of the demonetization of silver, takir as his starting point the acturated ways heretofore denounced as building up the combinations and corporations which have well nigh absorbed the wealth of the country.

After dwelling for a time upon the production of the two metals and their use as anoney by the different governments, Mr. Vance concluded his speech by a declaration favoring the free and unlimited comage of silver and explained why he thought this could be accomplished and maintained.

The House.

Washington, Sept. I.—After the read-

FREAT BARGAINS IN MEN'S FALL SUITS, Superior Fall Overcoats at Very Low Prices.

Early buyers will get a good chance at our new Fall Styles. KNOX FALL HATS ARE IN.

WILLIAMSON MENDENHAL

Trustworthy and Complete Outlitters for Men, Boys and Children. 125-127 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

You Need Not Ask

It is yours without asking—free as water. If I had a cash rice and a credit price, it would be different, but I haven't. By goods are all marked plainly—and the price indicated—is ash or credit, either way you like. Easy weekly or monthly ayments.

Let no man doubt that this movement for the repeal of the Sherman act was the result of a conspiracy among the money holders of the world. Our own secretary of the treasury had said so, I had been repeatedly announced in the British house of commons and nowhered denied that the intent of this combination was to increase the value of gold in the hands of those who held it and in the hands of the council the hands of the country and the money of the thing the hands

Draperies. lash or Credit.

F. S. KELLY,

10 and 712 West Superior Street.

FURNITURE PALACE.

NOTICE.

Auction sale advertised to take place at No. 4 West Su- purposes open to the charge of insincerity and of so framing words as to deerior street, tomorrow, has been postponed until further W. D. GORDON, otice.

Office: 324 West Superior St. Auctioneer.

NEW FALL GOODS

Ready for Inspection.

All the Latest Novelties and Designs and Prices Low.

S.LANE.

Mr. Vance Addressed the Senate Today Opposition to Repeal of the Sherman Law.

Among the Money Holders of

President Cleveland Would Veto any Other Silver Bill, Then Why Repeal the Sherman Law?

Fall Suits and Medium-Weight Suits, both large and spent several days. He was accompanied by a professional man act was taken up, and Mr. Vance, where the free coingression of the street of the several days. He was accompanied by a professional man act was taken up, and Mr. Vance, bill providing for author the free coingression.

the histor of the demonetization of silver, takir; as his starting point the action of Great Britain as early 1816, which action on her part was necessary to enable her to pay in gold her debts to Jew Rothschilds. He then touched upon the adoption by Germany of the gold standard after the Franco Prussian war, its effect upon the latin union, and said that about the same time the United States ceased coinized by a fraud in legislation, when silver, which at that moment was at a premium over gold, began to decline and has continued to decline ever since.

The House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. I.—After the reading of the journal Mr. Weadock (Democrat, of Michigan) offered a resolution postponding from tomorrow until September 15 the delivery of eulogies upon the late Judge Chipman, of Michigan.

Mr. Reed said that that resolution presponded that the bouse would be in session at that date. He had hoped that the country would have been relieved of us before that time. The resolution was adopted. The consideration of the rules was then resumed.

Since Dicked up adrilt in initio-ocean. All the passengers aboard the Sarnia are well and the cattle are uninjured. The Sarnia sailed from Montreal July 29.

On August 4 she broke her thrust shaft. All efforts to repair the damage were fruitless and for twenty-two days the vessel drifted helplessly.

As the weather remained calm the passengers experienced little physical inconvenience, although they suffered without the sight of a sail. On August 25 the Montevidean was sighted. She took the Sarnia in tow about 1000 miles from Cork. The test of the yoyage was

In 1878 the indignation of the people forced its remonetization and under the operations of the Bland-Allison act coinage was resumed with a certain amount of discretion placed in the hands of the secretary of the treasury, a discretion that was used, as it always had been, against the coinage of silver. Still it against the days and a secretary of the treasury of the t

When the platform denounced the Sherman act as a cowardly makeshift, did it mean a makeshift for free coinage of silver or the use of gold—a makeshift tor bimetallism or monometallism? If the framers of that plank meant that it was a cowardly makeshift for the free coinage of silver was not this bill for its almost unparalleled in the history of greater coward and a worse makeshift? If it was meant that it was a cowardly makeshift for gold monometallism was not the language of the platform itself both a cowardly and a lying makeshift for the truth? If the language of the platform taken altogether meant only that we are to oblige the bankers, bond holders and stock brokers, first by unconditional repeal accompanied only by a short stump speech in the belly of the do something further-the Lord knows what-in carrying out the promises of the platform were not its makers and up | Terrible Destitution Among | Negroes in South | cash in the whole country. holders of that declaration of policy and ceive the people whose suffrages they from Augusta, Ga., says that the negroes were seeking. If the promises at Chi-driven to Port Royal by the storm from cago were not good, how, he inquired, would the promises inserted in the law

become any better? The president in his message did not ntimate that anything more was to be iven and the promises contained in the given and the promises contained in the bill were of so general a nature as to be evasive and indefinite. If the party intended to enact the laws it had promised it should do it now. If the party was acting in good faith it would carry out those pledges now and if the friends of that platform let go of what they had before they got something else in exchange, how could they justify themselves before their people? If asked why he could not trust the tuture for the enactment of those laws which ought to come concurrence.

The Herald.]—Ex-Governor Proctor Knott has been tendered the position of minister at Hawaii for the second time. He is here to talk with the president about it, and it is said he will accept share and considerable food has been wasted by these battles.

Shot His Wife.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept. I.—While playing with a revolver that he did not know was loaded yesterday. Leo Stafford show was loaded yesterday. Leo Stafford show and fatally wounded his wife. They those laws which ought to come concur- Probst & Son's furniture factory blew up

Senator Gordon's query why the friends of silver halted between the unconditional and conditional repeal, Mr. Vance said that by conditional repeal we united all true friends of binietallism. By the proposition of unconditional repeal that was impossible. Bimetallism was the most popular, if not the most potential factor in the last campaign; it was the one plank common to all platforms. A

comparison of votes in congress and in convention before and after the proposed repeal would form a contrast that would This Movement is the Result of Conspiracy put to shame the wonder-inspiring patent medicine advertisements, "Before and after taking." Referring to Senator Gordon's change of front, he said he believed that he will be condemned out o' his own mouth and would be compelled to say like the wild-

eyed, long-haired man who accompanied the temperance lecturer: "I goes along to serve as a frightful example." He called upon his friends to take heart and stand by the object of their love a little WASHINGTON, Sept. I.—After some Washington, Sept. I.—After some twenty minutes spent in the ordinary trouble was an acknowledgment that it routine morning business of the senate (none of which was of public importance) could not be repealed without some substitute in cold blood and in times of where he had spent several days. He

legislation to it—knowing that other Tallman, of that city. He was sent to Mr. Vance began his speech with the legislation could not be secured indestatement that the great law of supply pendently and by itself-was to con-

steamship Alvo sailed from this port | They Are Urged to Support the Voorhees Restayed the downward course of silver dozen passengers and a general cargo.

stayed the downward course of silver and the people received it gladly.

Every government that had demonetized silver had done so when it was at a premium and when the coinage was stopped in India the effort to have it stopped altogether in the United States began, aided by the influence of the monied power of all the world and our own government. If coinage stopped there silver ceased to live throughout the commercial nations of the earth.

BALTIMORE, Sept. I.—The corn and flour exchange has adopted the following address to Maryland senators in conformation for the ward of the ward of the world and our own government. If coinage stopped altogether in the United States began, aided by the influence of the monied power of all the world and our own government. If coinage stopped altogether in the United States began, aided by the influence of the monied power of all the world and our own government. If coinage stopped in India the effort to have it stopped in India the effort to have it stopped in India the effort to have it stopped altogether in the United States been unreported and the gravest fears are felt for her safety.

The first port of arrival scheduled on her papers is Gonaives, Hayti. The passage from New York to that port divided the want of confidence existing in financial circles would be greatly relieved by the enactment into law of the bill introduced in the senate by the finance committee, the Baltimore corn and flour exmands and the property and influence.

250 Fact Por Any Untrimmed Hat in our Millinery in the business affairs of the country and the want of confidence existing in financial circles would be greatly relieved by the enactment into law of the bill introduced in the senate by the finance committee, the Baltimore corn and flour exmands and the root and the property and influence of the monied power of all the world and our wards are felt for her safety.

The first power and a general cargo.

When the time she passage from New York to that port in the business affairs of the country a

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Directors of the

Chicago city railway at their regular People Hostile to the Government Being quarterly meeting declared dividends on coinage of silver, was not this bill for its the stock which constitute an aggregate repeal, without a line in its place, a almost unparalleled in the history of

a short stump speech in the belly of the act saying that it is our policy at some future time—the Lord knows when—to

FIGHTING FOR FOOD.

Carolina. NEW YORK, Sept. I.—A Times special tier is threatened from Honduras. cotton plantations are so destitute and

A Millionaire Iron Merchant and Banker of Pittsburg Who Made a Visit to

He Was in Charge of a Professional Nurse and His Wife Did Not

When She Learned of it She Started After the Couple and Found Them in St. Paul.

St. Paul, Sept. 1.-A. M. Byers, of Pittsburg, Pa., registered at the Windsor

the Northwest in charge of Mrs. Dill.

The Sleamer Sarnia Found Adrift in Mid-

Ocean. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 1.—The Montevidean, Capt. Calvert, from Montreal, towed to anchorage in the harbor early this morning the steamer Sarnia, which she picked up adrift in mid-ocean. All the passengers aboard the Sarnia are well and the cattle are uninjured. The Sarnia sailed from Montreal July 29. On August 4 she broke her thrust shaft.

Our Entire Stock of Fans at Half Price.

from Cork. The rest of the voyage was her to Liverpool.

THE MARYLAND SENATORS. peal Bill.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A special to the World from Managua, Nicaragua, says:

political work. The president has called on the inhabitants for \$500,000 but it would be difficult to find that much

The government has decided to take measures against its enemies. The fron- our

PROCTOR KNOTT FOR HAWAII.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-[Special to The Herald.]—Ex-Governor Proctor

GLASS BLOCK STORE. Duluth,



To-DAY the U. S. Commercial Congress assembles at

Washington, D. C. The Chambers of Commerce and other commercial bodies of the various cities of the country have sent delegates to the convention which will spend its time

Positively your last chance to buy first-class reliable merchandise at

HALF PRICE.

Our Entire Stock of Ladies' Black and Colored Skirts at Half Price. Our Entire Stock of Gents' Laundried Negligee Shirts at Half Price. Our Entire Stock of Dress Trimmings at Half Frice. Our Entire Stock of Parasols and Umbrellas at Half Price.

uneventful. The Sarnia now awaits the arrival of the tug boats which will take Mocha, Lisle and Silks Gauntlet Mitts will also go at Our entire stock of Ladies' and Children's Gauntlet Gloves in Kid.

HALF PRICE.

Our entire stock of Infants' and Childrens Hats and Caps at

HALF PRICE

Our entire stock of Linen stamped, and Cotton stamped goods in our Linen Department at

HALF PRICE.

IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

We will offer two lots at half Price. 25 pieces Jamestown Dress Goods sold by high priced imitatators for 50c, our price.

13 pieces Gilbert Cloths Camel's Hair effects, worth \$1.35. Sat- 6210 urday, HALF FRICE.

We will make it worth your time to read them carefully, although

HALF PRICE SALES

The Noted Kentuckian Offered the Mission a Will cease Saturday night, our daily Bargains will continue.

Our New Goods; Our Fortunate Purchases

Will interest you just the same. Ours will be the only complete fall EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Sept. 1.—While playing with a revolver that he did not

more nearly the truth than theirs—he had no confidence. Being once deceived, he could not accept any more promises as those of honest and responsible men. In reply to nesota. Bound of the building. Agent at White Earth. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—R. M. Allen, of Illinois, has been appointed Indian agent at the White Earth agency in Minnesota. Double Tragedy. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 1.—Alonzo Clark, a race horse owner living at No. 316 Kossuth avenue, after shooting and dangerously wounding his wife, committed suicide this morning.

BACK TO THE CAPITAL

President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth Returned to Washington Once More This Morning.

Everybody Feeling First Rate and Sojourn at Gray Gables Was Beneficial to All.

Grover's Eye Was Bright and His Complexion Clear and He Looked Vigorous and Strong.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, their daughter Ruth, nurse and ception of the joys that reward the man maid, arrived in Washington this morn- who consecrates himself to a lofty ideal. ing at 4:10 from Buzzard's Bay, Mass., You know absolutely nothing of the over the Pennsylvania road in a special pleasures of the thinker. Content to drift car attached to train No. 23, which left along on the surface of things, with no New York at 9 o'clock last night. The wish or ambition to control the course party remained on the train until 7 of events and leave your impress on the o'clock, when they were met by Private with whom no high minded, self respect-Secretary Thurber with carriages and ing, intellectual woman could think of driven to the White House in a drench- linking herself without a shudder!"

The president and Mrs. Cleveland will journ at Gray Gables had been beneficial | une. to all. Mr. Cleveland, in particular, was in excellent spirits; his eye was bright and complexion clear and he looked vigorous and strong.

A MOB AFTER A BRUTE. Drove His Wife Nearly Crazy and Assaulted

OTTUMWA, Ia., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Jesse Harlan took a dose of carbolic acid Monday evening, driven desperate by her husband's ill treatment and preference and looked the wagon box over, but there for Lily Tigrand, Mrs. Harlan's maid. was nothing to be seen but a bridle, which Tuesday night Harlan, according to needed mending. Miss Tigrand's story, assaulted her repeatedly by threatening both her and his

dying wife with death. The authorities captured Harlan and brought him to Squire Cunningham's office, where a mob attempted to take dozen aigs, and the aigs is to home!" The officers, after a hard struggle, took Harlan to Sigourney. He was badly injured. I'be girl has made sev- 'em out to the barn and sot 'em down on cessful attempt to get Harlan.

Miners neturn to Work. miners resumed work in South Wales yesterday. Their return means practical a plug of tobacker and git my bridle cally the collapse of the strike in South fixed and jog back."—Detroit Free Press. Wales and Monmouthshire. Some 40,-000 men still hold out in South Wales and Monmouthshire, but they are yielding to the terms of the owners. It is hate to get up in the morning. One day understood that in no case have the men | Johnny came down very late, and his |

wages, for which they struck.

Cholera in England. LONDON, Sept. 1.—The epidemic in the Lincolnshire seaport, Grimsby, has been declared officially to be Asiatic cholera, after having been called Smith were having such fun spending it a choleraic disease for many days. Sev- that I was afraid to wake up until I had eral cases have ended fatally. The au- got rid of all the money."-American on the workingman, Mr. Rose concluded thorities of Grimsby believe that the Traveler. cholera was brought to the city by immigrants from the infected ports. Thursday a seaman died from cholera aboard a vessel off Grimsby.

Union Pacific Bonds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Messrs Vermolye & Co. have formed a syndicate to underwrite the extension of the Union Pacific sinking fund 8 per cent bonds, maturing today, and the Union Trust company will advertise to purchase bonds of any holders who may desire to

Reduction in Wages. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 1.-A general reduction in wages at the Allis company's works was inaugurated today. The wages of the office force were cut 20 per cent. The 300 men who have been laid off will not be taken back, and the outlook is favorable for a still further reduction in force.

SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY!

A Great Mistake.

A recent discovery is that headache dizziness, duliness, confusion of the mind. etc., are due to derangement of the nerve centers which supply the brain with nerve force; that indigestion, dyspepsia, neuralgia, wind in stomach, etc., arise from the derangement of the nerve centers supplying these organs with nerve fluid or force. This is likewise true of many diseases of the heart and lungs. The nerve system is like a telegraph system, as will be seen by the accompanying cut. The little white lines a rothe nerves which convey the nerve

force from tho nerve centers to every part of the body, just as the electric current is conveyed along the telegraph wires to every station, large or small. Ordinary regard this fact; instead of treating the nerve cen-ters for the cause of the disorders arising therefrom they treat the part affected. Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B., the highly celebrated

specialist and student of nervous diseases, and author of many noted treatises on the latter subject long since realized the truth of the first statement, and his Restorative Nervino is prepared on that principle. Its success in curing all diseases arising from derangement of the nervous system is wonderful, as the thousands of unsolicited testimonials in possession of the company manufacturing the remedy amply prove.

Or. Miles' Restorative Nervino is a reliable remedy for all nervous diseases, such as headache, nervous debility, prostration, sleeplessness, dizziness hysteria, sexual debility, St. Vitus dance, epilepsy, etc. It is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co. Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottles for \$5, express prepaid.

Restorative Nervine positively contains no oplates or dangerous drugs. long since realized the truth of the first

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, building, second floor,

"My answer is final, Mr. Whackster," haughtily replied the young woman.

"Haven't you any use for me, Miss in me that has led you to suppose I would listen to a proposal of marriage

"I don't know," answered the young man reflectively. "What have you seen scornfully? I think I am not mistaken in the conclusion that you reject me with more or less scorn."

"You are not mistaken, Mr. Whackster, and I am perfectly willing that you have no worthy ambition, no definite purpose, no object in life. You are a drone in society. You have wasted in trivial amusement the years that other young men in your station would have devoted to fitting themselves for a high and noble destiny. You have no con-

"Perhaps I am," rejoined the young not go to Woodley, their suburban man, reaching for his hat and confrontresidence, today. Mr. Thurber was af- ing her as he rose to go with a look as terward asked as to the general health proud and haughty as her own. "Perof the party, and he replied that every- haps I am, Miss Gertie Plunkitt, but I body was feeling first rate and the so- don't wear a pink shirt!"-Chicago Trib-

"Jest Like Hanner." "Hey, hey," he called in front of a Grand River avenue grocery the other day as he stopped his team.

A clerk went out to the edge of the walk to see what was wanted. "What's aigs worth?" "How many have you got?"

"Leven dozen." "Bring 'em in, and I'll see." The farmer turned around in his seat

"Bring 'em in." continued the clerk. "Jerushy to Jackson! but I hain't got a blamed one!" exclaimed the farmer. "Here I've driv nine miles to sell 'leven

"Forgot 'em, eh?" "That's what I did! Hanner brought eral attempts to kill herself. It is the fanning mill and hitched up and thought that the mob will make a suc- never looked to see if they was in the an interesting speech on "Law of Trust knowed nuthin to begin with, and she's Miners neturn to Work.

London, Sept. 1.—More than 6000 they hain't here they hain't, and I'll take

> Afraid to Wake Up. Little Johnny wasn't lazy, but he did

who went back to work yesterday mother said to him: obtained the 20 per cent increase in "Johnny, why did you not rise earlier this morning?

> Johnny looked rather sheepish, but he was equal to the occasion. "Mother," said the rogue, "I dreamed that I found \$500, and me and Charley



Well Equipped. The following notice is posted up in a public house in the neighborhood of Den-

Notice.—A man is engaged in the back yard to do all cursing and bad language required at this establishment. A dog is kept to do all the barking. Our potman (or chucker out) has won 75 prize fights and is an excellent revolver shot. An undertaker calls every morning for

Surprising. One Monday morning Dorothy volunteered to superintend the family washing. When Nora put the clothes on to boil, the little overseer gave one aston-

ished look, then ran to mamma, exclaiming in great excitement: "Oh, mamma, mamma! Nora's cooking the clothes."-Youth's Companion. She Didn't Like It. "That was a disgusting tramp I helped this morning," said old Mrs. Smythe of Bungtown Corners. "I gave him a pie and asked him to saw some wood, and about 10 minutes later he came in and

and sawed the pie."—Harper's Bazar. Knew What He Wanted. Tillinghast-When you advertised for an office boy, wasn't it a trifle odd for you to add, "An Icelander preferred?" Gildersleeve-Not at all. I read the other day that Icelanders never whistle. -Brooklyn Life.

asked me if I'd mind if he ate the wood

Suitor-I have come, sir, to ask you to give me your daughter's hand. Paterfamilias-Why, sir, when I last

saw it, it was in your possession.—Chips. Graham school of shorthand. Torrey early.

"None, sir! What have you ever seen | The Assistant to the First Vice President of the Santa Fe Road Suddenly Killed.

in me that causes you to reject me so Was One of the Fourteen Persons Who Perished in the Wreck at Chester, Mass.

should know the reason. You seem to Mr. Ives Formerly Lived in Minneapolis and Was Married in That City Years Ago.

> CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Harry C. Ives, who was among the fourteen persons killed at Chester, Mass., by the falling of a train through a bridge, was the assistant to the first vice president of the Santa Fe railroad and was well known in railroad circles through the Northwest. He left Chicago on the Boston limited at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Wednesday on a vacation trip of one week and for the purpose of bringing home his 15-year-old daughter, who had been visiting friends in Maine. His wife and two younger children reside in this city at No. 443 Elm street. Mr. Ives came here three years ago from Minneapolis and was general purchasing agent for the Santa Fe road for

ton to the first vice president, who intended to leave next week. He was 41 years old and began his railroad career about fifteen years ago. He married Miss Jessie Griffin in Minneapolis. His today. father and mother fived with him here.

Mr. Ives was highly esteemed by all who knew him and his untimely death will be a shock to his many friends in railroad and social circles. It was at the victim of the wreck, and his friends were much worried until the assurance was given that it was not the well-known

chief of that department.

some time and soon after his arrival was

made assistant to the first vice president.

He took his vacation as an accommodo-

A REMEDY FOR STRIKES. Profit Sharing With Employes is Believed to

be the Best Plan. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 1.—At the meeting of the American Bar association last night, U. M. Rose, of Arkansas, delivered wagon! Jest like Hanner! She never and Strikes." We hear so much in these days of conflict between capital and labor, he said, that many are led to believe that the phenomenon is peculiar to our age, or it is assuming threatening proportions unknown to former times; but investigation will serve to show that these apprehensions are not well

> The labor problem is probably no more capable of solution than that of squaring the circle. It troubled those who came before us, and it will trouble those who are to come after us. As a remedy for strikes, Mr. Rose advocated profit sharing with employes, a plan, he said, that had been successfully adopted with some variations in detail by the Illinois Central and the Fennsylvania railroad companies.

by saying: "It too often happens in our country that important social and economic questions fall into the domain of party politics, after which reason and common sense are too often banished and their place is usurped by idle declamation. Fortunately, in the present instance, there is a feeling common to men of all present parties that the evils that I have mentioned ought to be suppressed, and in view of the past history of our institutions we are fully justified in predicting satisactory results to be attained at no distant day.'

FRANCE AND SIAM. Queries in the British Parliament Receive Official Answers.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—In the house of commons yesterday, Sir Richard Temple, Conservative, of the Kingston division of Surrey, asked the government whether or not France was keeping her pledge in respect to the independence of Siam. Sir Edward Grey, under secretary of the foreign office, replied that France

has not withdrawn her assurance as to Siam's independence, and Lord Dufferin has gone back to Paris this week to resume negotiations on the lines accepted some time ago by France. "Then the government adheres to the olicy of maintaining the independence

Conservative, of the Southport division of Lancashire. "The government has held to a neutral one between British and French terri tories in Asia as an international necessity," said Sir Edward. "We have no reason to doubt the sincerity of France's assurances that Siam's independence

f Siam?" inquired Sir George Curson,

will be maintained." Will Be Reorganized.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 1.—The Royal

Sewing Machine company made an assignment in favor of its creditors last evening. The liabilities are \$119,000 and the assets about \$40,000. The company has a large plant and has done an exensive business. It will probably be reorganized and resume business soon.

Missing Steamer Safe. AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. I.—A special to the Chronicle from Charleston says that the steamer Yamassee overdue since Saturday with a full list of passengers from New York has arrived safely. She did not encounter the storm.

In Financial Troubles. AKRON, O, Sept. I.- The Akron & New Castle railway now being constructed from this city to New Castle, Pa,, as an eastern outlet to the Pittsburg, Akron & Western, is in financial difficulties. Bennage & Averill, contractors, filed a petition yesterday asking the appointment of a receiver on a debt of

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There are no rebates due and there s not the slightest intention of postponing the payment of any of them. Checks they were mailed yesterday. Mr. Beggs knows of no movement for the appointment of a receiver and he can see no

CHANGING THE TARIFF.

Arrangements That Are Being Made for Giving Hearings.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The decision first reported that Halsey C. Ives, chief of the bureau of fine arts at the fair, was of the committee on ways and means to give a hearing to persons interested in the preparation of a tariff bill between the fourth and twentieth of September does not exhaust the intentions of the committee in that regard.

Chairman Wilson has been instructed to present a resolution for consideration of the house, authorizing the committee through its various sub-committees to pursue investigations of the several subjects over which they have special charge. The expenses of those investi-gations to be paid out of the contingent und of the house upon the warrant of the chairman of the committee.

A Triple Tragedy.

CADDO, I. T., Sept. 1.—News reached here late vesterday morning that Mrs. Leon Cochnauer had been killed and robbed of her lease money at her home twelve miles east of here. Investigaion was made and today it was learned that not only the woman but her husband and another woman had been murdered and several hundred dollars stolen.

The Situation in Samoa.

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—By the Alameda it is learned that there has been no change in the situation in Samoa. Matafa has been taken to Union island. A number of his followers have been imprisoned or fined. Matafa will remain After strongly denouncing trusts and on Union island until his final disposishowing the pernicious effects they had tion is decided upon by the three powers.

> Justifiable Killing. DENVER, Col., Sept. I.—George Olson, who killed his brother-in-law, Larry Cavanaugh, at Cripple Creek, Thursday, was released yesterday. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of justifiable homi-

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, Sept .- The match race yesterday between Domino and Dobbins for \$2,200, resulted in a dead heat.

Baseball Yesterday. Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburg, 2, Washington, 1; Cincinnati, 2, Baltamore, 11; Cleveland, 6. Boston, 7; Chicago, 0. New York, 6; St. Louis, 3, Second game: New York, 8; St. Louis, 1.

Brooklyn, 8; Louisville, 3. How They Sland. CLUB WON LOST CLUB WON LOST Boston 74 32 Brooklyn 52 50 Pittsburg 62 44 Baltimore 50 55 Philadelphia 61 44 Chicago 44 60 Cleveland 55 47 4 Louis 46 60 New York 56 50 Louisville 39 60 Cincinnati 52 52 Washington 31 69

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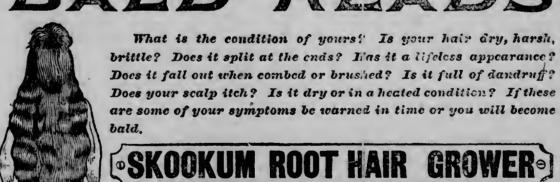
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EST DULUTH ITEMS

C. Osborn's Hardware Store Entered Last Night Through a Rear Window by Burglars.

y Got Away Unmolested With a Dozen Revolvers and Considerable Ammunition-No Clew.

Striking Longshoremen Went Back to Work This Morning at Forty Cents an Hour.

.. C. Osborn's hardware store in the ey block on Central avenue was bed last night of about \$150 worth of chandise. The thieves entered by a window, breaking a small corner of the upper glass in a manner to sion was then easily gained and the iderers helped themselves to eleven olvers, a good supply of ammunition a select stock of pocket knives. No

ains, therefore, paid the men brought rom Duluth for their time and dised them. Capt. Morrison, of the inly duty to obey instructions, even No. 2 dui; state, October, 3043012c. was occasioned by the loss of money.

erver of the peace entered the \$16(3.50); lambs, \$2.506(4.75). on "Reddy" ordered him out and tened to shoot if any attempt was to arrest him. The officer thinkscretion the better part of valor s coat tails outside of the door as is possible and telephoned for the of police. About the time the arrived on the scene "Reddy's" rove up in a carriage and avoided ouble by taking him out riding.

. Constantine is building a resion First avenue west, near Grand. IcDonald returned yesterday from 'orld's fair, leaving his wife and at Chippewa Falls.

Smith leaves teday for a short he World's lair. hk Collins and a party of friends tomorrow to camp at Fond du

pas. Carisch, engineer on the transis visiting at his old home at La K. Hasen, of Stillwater, is looking

S. Williamson left last night for a ness trip to Minneapolis. ss May Randall is visiting friend

10-round contest for points b n Pat Boucher and Frank Kitche vertised to take place at French Saturday evening, September 2. petition will be presented to th d of education asking for the reter of Miss Booth as principal of th fellow school.

s. Mullally, of Marquette, wiil ar on Saturday for a visit with her nts, Mr. and Mrs. Day. me new gearing is being placed joisting machinery at the Pennsyl-& Ohio dock and work of receivoal has been suspended for a few

neak thief entered the premises of M. E. Smith, on Second avenue while the lady was in the rear of ouse, took a pocketbook from a er emptied the contents of some change and got away before an could be given.

ss Clara Kenny will attend the St. d Normal school the coming year. number of young people gave a sant informal dance at Swingle's last evening.

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The wheat market was dull and declining today. It was particulary dull for futures. December showing a steady decline with very The Terrible Havoc Created By the Awlul overy of the robbery was made until clerk opened up the store this mornand no clue has yet been obtained to berpetrators of the deed. The electight was left burning all night and job was neatly executed considering location of the store.

Accepted the Reduction.

Accepted the Reduction.

He West Duluth longshoremen are at k loading the boats at the Mitchell & Clure dock, over which the difficulty irred yesterday. Another meeting te union was held in the afternoon, nit was decided best, under present amstances, to concede the point and o work at 40 cents an hour. The ains, therefore, paid the men brought room Duluth for their time and distance in the store and to the store and to the store and the store and to the store are done and the store are done and to the store are done and the store are done are done are done and the store are done are done are done and the store are done are done and the store are done are done and the store are done are done are done and the store are done small trading throughout the morning. The

New York Breadstuffs. New York, Sept. 1.—Flour, firm. Wheat: Receipts, 135,600 bins: sales, 3.020,000 bins: No. uctions from the boat owners were and at 40 cents or tie up, and it was only duty to obey instructions, even only duty to obey instructions.

Cattle and Hogs.

U.S. Yards, Chicago, Sept. 1.—Cattle: Receipts, 5000; steady. Hogs: Receipts, 22,000; barely steady. Hogs: Receipts, 22,000; barely steady. Hogs: Receipts, 5000; steady. Hogs: Receipts, 5000; steady. Hogs: Receipts, 5000; barely steady. Poor to choice, structured the structure of the peace entered the peace entered the structure of the peace entered the pe

The Bank of France.

Parts, Sept. 1.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 12,000,000 francs gold and 2,425,000 francs silver. The Minneapolis Market.

The Foreign Markels. London, Sept. 1.—The grain markets opered this morning firm. At Liverpool wheat was firm, but not active. Corn firmly held at ½d advance. At London, cargoes of wheat were unchanged; floating cargoes of wheat steady; wheat on passage held higher; corn strong. At Mark Lane wheat firm and corn a turn dearer. The French markets were unchanged.

New York Stock Exchange.

New York, Sept. 1.—Money on call easy at 3

4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 8@12 per cent. Trading in stocks during the past hour has been exceeding light and the fluctuations in the entire list have been confined within narrow limits. Generally speaking, the market has been firm with the early improvement well

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	Atchison	17%	18
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•	St. Paul	5634	58
e	Delaware, Lackawanna & Wes	t'n 136	136
e	Louisville & Nashville	5314	54
Դ-	Missouri Pacific	23	23
e	New England	21%	21
	Northern Pacific	2218	21
	Reading	17	17
r-	Rock Island	601/2	62
er	Richmond Terminal		
CI.	Sugar Trust	82	85
	Union Pacific	211/2	23
n	Western Union	78%	79
11	Whisky Trast	1878	19

ALDERMAN COX TO THE FRONT. He Has a Resolution Requiring the Street Rail. way to Operate Its Lines.

Tonight the council holds an adjourned meeting. Next Monday is a legal holiday, and as this is the first of the month, it is highly desirable that the dam. monthly bills be allowed, hence the meeting tonight. No large amount of business is in prospect, yet some matters of interest and importance are likely to come up. For one thing, Alderman Cox will introduce a resolution requiring the Duluth Street Railway company to op-

The ordinance establishing the office of sealer of weights and measures will not be brought up this evening, it being desired to let it season a little. At the last meeting some petitioners asked that an ordinance be passed re-

gulating the whistling of locomotives in the city. The ordinance committee wil report that Ordinance 55 now regulates that matter and that it any citizen has il Ruby; \$1, in quart bottles only, a complaint, the proper that I Said Alderman Hugo this morning: "I would rather resign my office than to pass any further restrictions on the whistling of locomotives, boats and factories. I only following variations in temperature were locomotives, boats and factories. I only led at Fioneer Fuel Company's office, 220 wish ten times the present number were

whistling in Duluth. 1893 1892 A number of petitions, the monthly ay rolls and estimates will be presented at at noon, no further forecast was pos-

> Beginning Sept. 12 a Second street ar will leave Seventh avenue west at :20 a. m., just as last year. Pupils from he West End taking this car will be in time for the morning session of the Hardy school. Pupils from the East End can take the regular Woodland car.

\$3.50 to Chicago. Commencing August 1st the St. Paul & Duluth railroad will sell one-way tickets to Chicago at \$3.50. Round trip,

\$15.55.
These tickets are good on any train and are also good for sleeping and parlor cars and choice of six routes.

F. B. Ross, Northern Passenger Agent 428 Spalding House block,

BY THE LAUDANUM ROUTE.

A Kansas Man Suicides Owing to Continued BURLINGTON, Kas., Sept. 1.—William

H. Bear, of this city, committed suicide yesterday by taking laudanum. He left carefully written instructions and letters to friends and relatives. Continued ill health and financial troubles were the

In past years he has been six times elected and once appointed register of deeds and three times elected probate judge of this (Coffey) county. He leaves a widow and one child.

THE DRIVER WAS KILLED. A Horse Car Struck By a Big Four Passenger

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 1.—A Third street horse car was struck by an in-coming passenger train on the Big Four road at the Third street crossing last evening. The pilot of the engine struck the two horses and cut off the front platform of the car as if it had been done with a

John Mulholland, the driver, was thrown to the ground and almost instanin the arm and turn the catch. Ad- Trading In Futures Was Very Limited tly killed. None of the passengers were injured as the car did not leave the track. SIX HUNDRED DEAD.

Hurricane. storm, are even worse than the vague

ew days anarchistic posters have been city. Nearly 3000 men are out of employment and several labor. ployment and several labor meetings have been addressed by Robert Schilling, of Milwaukee. The posters were headed "Words From God," and told well pleased over the course affairs taken. He says he much preferred aploy West Duluth men, but his well-pleased by the more preferred approximation of the million of the

> The Sunday Opening Case.
> CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Judge Ewing was asked today by Judge Moran, counsel for the Columbian exposition, to hear ar-The Chicago Market.
>
> CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Closing prices: Wheat, September, \$23%c: October, \$41%c. Corn, September, \$75%c: October, \$44%c. October, \$74%c. October, \$15.00; October, \$14.75. Lard, September, \$7.92½; October, \$7.75. guments on the motion to vacate the

A Villainous Act.

Asten, Col., Sept. 1.—The cable of the public tramway was cut last night by unknown persons and twenty loaded MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 1.—Wheat: September opened at 58c and closed at 57½c; December opened at 63c and closed at 62%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 61c; No. 1 Northern, 59c; No. 2

> Gossip.
>
> Received over private wire of W. P. Brown, grain and stock broker, room 107, Chamber of Cables firm and higher. bottom figures.
> Stocks strong and closed at top prices for day. Puts, December wheat, 6734c. Calls, December wheat, 68%c.

Puts, May corn, 40%c. Calls, May corn, 40%c. Port of Duluth.

Prop Iron King, Lake Erie; coal. Schr Iron Queen, Lake Erie; coal. Prop Gratwick No. 2, Buffalo; merchandise, Prop Schuylkill, Lake Erie; coal. Prop City of Duluth, Chicago; passengers an Prop Vanderbilt, Buffalo; passengers DEPARTED.

Prop E. C. Pope, Buffalo; wheat, Schr Lem Elsworth, light for ore. Prop John M. Nicol, Buffalo; merchandise. Prop India, Buffalo; passengers and me Prop Sachem, Chicago; lumber.
Schr Ayer. Chicago; lumber.
Prop Sturges. Chicago; lumber.
Prop George W. Morley, light for ore.
Schr Hawgood, light for ore.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 1.— land, O., and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Husto of Wheeling, W. Va., are in the city. [Special to The Herald.]—Down: Nin-ick, 9:30 p. m.; Wheeler, 10; Ketchum, Becker, Moonlight, 12:30 a. m.; Japan, 1; Griffin, 5; Ward, Hurd, 6; Wade, 7; Stempson, 8. Up: Holland, Stephens, Parana, 2 a. m.; Maritana, 6:30.

Ocean Steamships. New York-Arrived: Didam, Rotter-Antwerp-Sailed: Belgenland, New



Suffered Nine Years. Physicians and Specifics Failed. Kickapoo Indian Sagwa Com-

pletely Cures. HIGHLAND, ILL., June 11. For over nine years I suffered untold misery from inflammatory rheumatism, from which physicians as well as various specifics afforded no relief.

At last I concluded to give Kickapoo Indian Sagwa a trial. With less than three bottles I have been completely cured, and have stayed cured. I keep the Sagwa in the house all the time, and I find it a great help to me at various times when I feel run down, and consider it the best tonic in the world. MRS. NATALE ZIMMERMAN. KICKAPOO INDIAN SAGWA. Sold by Druggists, only \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5

SATURDAY

You can not afford to miss one of them. We ask but your inspection of the following. The values are as represented.

Gloves.

One lot of Ladies' Monsquetaire Tomorrow we give you your choice Gloves, in all desirable shades; sold by us at \$1.75. To-morrow, your choice at \$1.29 All our 4-button Dressed and Undressed Gloves, sold at \$1. 690 one lot of 5-hooks Foster's patent, All our fine Letter Paper and Ensplendid quality; worth QQo velopes, satin and linen finish; splendid quality; worth 836

on't Miss These Values.

\$1.25. Tomorrow.....

Tomorrow we place on sale our entire line of Ladies' Hosiery in black and colors; sold during Children's black Ribbed Hose, fast colors; sold at 28c. Satur- 19c One let of odd sizes, consisting of P. D., five hundred bone and other well known makes; sold For Bargains Visit Our Hosiery Dept.

Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Ribbed Jersey Shaped Vests, high neck and long sleeves; sold at 350 One lot of Cotton Ribbed Vests in

Handkerchiefs. ne lot of Ladies' Handkerchiefs, elegant quality, hemstitched and

colored borders; sold at 1210 18c. Saturday, only.... 1220 Ladies' White Hemstitched and India linen; sold at 30c. 216

leinert's featherweight Dress Shields; sold at 18c. Satur- 12c

What Duluth's Big Department Store Says:

".NOSTAW & NCTNAP It Pays—That's It. It Pays—That's It.

It Sells Shoes!

"We believe in The Herald as an advertising medium. We have had constant and large results. Your readers Evening Herald is by far the best adare desirable people to advertise vertising medium in Duluth; working

> PHILLIPS & CO., 218 West Superior Street."

of our No. 5, 7 and 9 7c a Yd Silk Ribbon at..... 7c a Yd The Herald Is All Right!

"People come in and tell me they saw sold at 20c. To- 13c a Box my advertisement in that paper. I have no complaint to make about business, One lot, sold at 15c; 10c a Box and I give The Herald considerable

JOSEPH CHRUDINSKY,"

"Results obtained from our daily ad-

WILLIAMSON & MENDENHALL,

It Pays—That's It.

Who Said Times

"Although business in general has

been dull for several months past, we

have found steady advertising in The

Herald paid handsomely and, we have

received good results from same. It is

We Find

between ourselves and the public. The

procfot the pudding is in the eating.

SILBERSTEIN & BONDY.

We use it constantly-enough said.

Never Misses

Sole Agents for Dunlap & Co."

the paper of Duluth.

Were Bad?

CATE & CLARKE,

Hatters and Furnishers.

Prop. Duluth Trunk Factory. Sells Clothing.

Corsets. Tomorrow, your pick at.. 390 The balance of our Summer Corsets; sold by us at 75c; go 100 sets; sold by us at 75c; go 43c

Ribbons.

Stationery.

from \$1.25 to \$1.75; if your 790 size, tomorrow, only.....

Men's Wear. Bargain Table, in the Furnish-

Bargain Table, in the Furnishing Goods department, a choice lot of Men's Balbriggan Undershirts—odds and ends from various lines—and Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts at Half Price exactly..... Men's new Silk Neckwear, for early fall—Tecks, Four-in-hands, Puffs, Bows and "Club House"

—regular 75c goods.

Choice for.... Initialed Handkerchiefs, choice DON'T forget our great Shoe Sale tomorrow. It's for your benefit to visit this department.

PERSONAL.

Miss Minnie Smith, who has been visiting Mrs. N. Burns, returned to her home in the East last evening. Dr. F. C. Drenning has returned from visit to the World's fair. Mrs. J. F. Segod has gone to Council Bluffs, Ia., to visit her parents for about

three weeks and from there will go to Chicago to take in the fair. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hamilton, of Cuba . Y., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Prossur. George H. Crane has returned from

Mrs. A. S. Cowles, Mrs. S. S. Stout, Miss Alice Stout and Frank Whiteman, of St. Paul, are in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Riddle, of Cleve land, O., and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Husted, O. C. Hartman is in St. Paul today. Judge D. B. Searle and Attorney G.

Ogden H. Hammond, of St. Paul, is in the city today. J. H. Drake, of New York, of the big contracting firm of Drake & Stratton, is n the city. His firm has several big tone quarries in the West. Miss Beulah Gilman has returned from It Pays—That's It.

st. Cloud to resume her position in the

C. C. Tear has returned from Chicago. E. A. Lloyd, who has been the guest his uncle, M. S. Stokely, has returned Miss Elizabeth Frazer is in Minneapolis, visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Winchell, and will be away about two weeks. Mrs. Fleming and Miss Fleming, have pleased with the returns we get

F. M. Guthrie has returned from Cin-

cinnati. He may reconsider and decide

to remain here.

Excursion to Beaver Bay. Saturday, Sept. 2, the steamer Ossirage will run an excursion to Beaver us in the past, we shall continue to do bay on the north shore. Leave Duluth business with you. Yours respectfully, at 10 o'clock a. m., stopping three hours at the bay. Tickets, 50 cents. For sale at the office. SMITH-FEE CO.

"The Milwaukee" The only electric lighted trains The latest private compartment cars The most luxurious sleepers The latest library smoking cars The celebrated electric berth lamp The finest dining car service The government fast mail line The most comfortable parlor cars The best and most frequent service Safety, speed, comfort, elegance Secure sleeping berths early Apply to any ticket agent or address, Duluth, Ar. J. T. CONLEY, Asst. Gen. Pass. Act., St. Paul, Minn.

Net Prices Talk. Convince yourself, look us up, all we asklis a comparison and we are in it.

BLOEDEL & EBELING. 18 and 20 Lake avenue north.

BELIEVES in Advertising!

"We have done considerable advertising and find The Herald an excellent medium to reach the people, not only of Duluth, but surrounding country. SIMON CLARK & CO.,

It's a Dandy!

ald. It seems to be the paper the peo-V. Stewart, of St. Cloud, are in the city ple read and that is always the one is pays to advertise in. F. E. BUTTS & CO.,

> Wall Paper. Etc., 16 East Superior Street."

Brings Results!

"We wish to say we are very much returned from the East, and have taken through advertising in The Herald. up their residence on East Third street.

E. M. Guthrie has returned from Cincreased wonderfully since we advertised in The Herald, not only in the city, but other TOWNS IN THIS STATE AND WISCONSIN. Thanking you for the prompt attention given FORAN BROS. & CO.

323 West First Street."

THE DULUTH & IRON RANGE RAILROAD CO PASSENGER TIME TABLE. .. 8:15 a.m. 3:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 6:02 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 11:45 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 6:45 n.m. 2:45 p.m. 6:57 p.m. 11:55 a.m. 10:5 a.m. I'wo liarbors, Ar Merritt, Ar. 8:00 n.m. 8:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 8:45 a.m. 12:45 p.m. 8:09 a.m. Daily except Sunday.

an Issue. Grocers, "It's a matter of history that since our 17 East Superior Street." opening day our announcements have appeared every evening in The Herald

> J. E. HAYNIE &: CO., Dry Goods, 105-107 West Superior Street."

It Pays—That's It

The Evening Herald IS READ Is the Newspaper of Duluth!

We have used its columns for years and have always obtained good results. It seems to especially reach people who buy property. We cannot recommend its value as an advertising medium too

D. H. STEVENSON & CO.

The Herald.

"I believe in advertising in good papers. That is why you always see my ad in The Herald. F. S. KELLY,

Furniture and Carpets, 710 and 712 West Superior St." It Pays—That's It.

RESULTS! That's It.

5.55 p.m. tinuous advertisers in The Herald since we came to Duluth is sufficient evidence 3:45 p.m. we came to Dutter 13:25 p.m. that we believe in it as an advertising medium.

SMITH, FARWELL & STRELE. 222-224 West Superior Street." For Our Opinion of The Herald

As an advertising medium, we take pleasure in saying that we have found "We have used The Herald continual-ly for seven years and have raid it considerable money. Our advertisement is our business since our removal to our in it today, and if it did not pay it would new location, to advertising our business since our removal to our new location, to advertising our business since our removal to our new location, to advertising our business since our removal to our new location, to advertising our business since our removal to our new location, to advertising our business since our removal to our new location, to advertising our business since our removal to our new location, to advertising our business since our removal to our new location, to advertising our business since our removal to our new location, to advertising our business since our removal to our new location, to advertising our business since our new location our new location, to advertising our business since our new location or new locati FRENCH & BASSETT.

A Staunch Advocate THE Evening Herald:

"I believe in advertising, in keeping your name before the public. The people and many others only have time to read the evening paper. Put me down as a firm believer and a staunch advocate of The Evening Herald.

J. S. LANE, Merchant Tailor."

Don't You Want Some of This:

"I find advertising in The Herald brings me a class of trade which I am anxions to cater to. I consider it a splendid medium, and for this reason I continue to use the same to bring my goods before the public. S. F. BOYCE, Druggist,

Duluth, Minn." vertising in The Herald are very satis- It Pays—That's It

> Who Sells Real Estate?

"We find that through the advertisement columns of The Herald we receive a great many applications from people who are seeking investments. Although tho real estate market is very dull at present, The Herald seems to reach many wanting realty, so far as our experience is concerned. We have many applications from such people. CROSBY BROS.,"

Real Estate and Loans.

It Pays—That's It.

WE USE

Very extensively for advertising purposes, because we get returns; it reaches the buying classes at a time of the day when they find time to read ad-It Pays—That's it the day when vertisements.

The Evening Herald

PIONEER FUEL CO.

We Believe Good Advertising Pays,

And that is why we always use The Herald. We regard it as a good adver-We have every reason to believe it tising medium and know of none better. LEVINE BROS, Proprietors of The Beli.

It Pays—That's It.

In the Homes!

"The Evening Herald is one of the best advertising mediums in Duluth, at least that is our experience, and we have tried them all. It is a paper that evidently goes to the homes of people who read advertisements.

> I. FREIMUTH," Metropolitan Dry Goods Store.

IT SELLS GOODS

"We have always received very excellent results from advertising in The Herald and find it is read by people who have money to buy what they SUFFEL & CO."

Returns!

It Pays—That's It.

That's It. "I get good returns from my advertlsing in The Herald.

A. F. MUELLER Tailor,

18 East Superior Street."

Complete Home Outfitters, It Pays—That's It.

EVENING HERALD.

PUBLISHED BY THE DULUTH PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO. Business and editorial rooms in The Herald

334, three rings. Eastern Office-109 World Building, New York,

A. E. Story, Manager. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH.

Entered at the postoflice at Duluth, Minn., as second class mail matter.

The Weather. 11. S. WEATHER BUREAU. DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 1.—A storm of slight energy is central north of Eastern Lake Superior, moving northeast, having moved down from north of Minnesota to where it is now. An area of high barometer covers the Western portion of the country, with two centers, one over Northern North Dakota and the other over Colorado and Wyo-Light showers have been scattered over the country from Tennessee to the far Northwest, but have now ceased and the prospects are for continued fair weather for the remainder of the The temperature has risen in all sections ex-

cept the Northwest where it remains nearly stationary, or has fallen slightly. The highest is calculated in the far Northwest.

The shower of rain here last night measured the inchest the properties of the highest temporature here yes. .03 inch. The highest temperature here yesterday was 80°, the lowest last night 54°. DULUTH. Sept. 1 .- Local Forecast: Fair; slight change in temperature; northwest to north and northeast winds.

B. H. Bronsen,

Local Forecast Official.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Forecast till S. a. m. tomorrow for Wisconsin: Fair; colder tonight, northwesterly winds; diminishing with light frosts in exposed localities in northern portions. Minnesota: Fair; colder tonight; southeast; slowly rising temperature; light frosts tonight.

Advertising The Herald Pay?

Yes, Advertising In Any Paper Pays, If Done Judiciously!

Nine years ago I insertedmy first ad. in The Evening Herald, the great family journal, and have continuously kept it there, believing I got greater returns than from any other medium published here. In my last Great Half Price Sale for my personal satisfaction, I asked customers how they knew I was selling at half price. The rethan one-eighth as large as Kansas. ply of 65 per cent was, 'I read it in The Herald.' Hence, you see, my ad appears daily only in The Herald.

M. S. BURROWS & CO., Great Eastern Clothing House.

MANAMAM

The Street Railway Strike. The following words from a recent issue of the New York Advertiser em- Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, phasize the advice offered by The Her- or Rhode Island. Combined with Oklaald last night to both parties concerned | homa it will make a territory of considerin the street railway troubles in this city: ably more than 10,000,000 acres. It is "Employers should not seize upon the highly favored by nature, possessing a opportunity offered by our business soil and climate of great excellence. It troubles to cut down wages unless they is destined in a very few years to be conare absolutely compelled to do so, and verted into fruitful farms and to be workingmen should be willing, whenever covered over with populous towns and that necessity exists, to accept that just flourishing villages. In future years it reduction which will enable the employ- will be another great Western state that ers to keep their shops open. Each will no doubt play an important part i should be willing to help the other in the politics of the country. this emergency." If this advice were generally followed, both labor and capital would receive justice, and there

would not be any strikes. The strike in this city has paralyzed the street car service today. The people have been much inconvenienced by being suddenly deprived of the usual means of traveling between their homes and their places of business. It is a fact, however, that many of those who were compelled to walk this morning declared they would do so cheerfully for weeks i it would result in the street railway employes securing living wages. Popular sentiment is with the men in their protest against the reduction of their wages to the very low point proposed by the

The Herald would renew its advice that the parties concerned get together and agree on a compromise. It is understood the employes are willing to compromise. The company must also be ready to make concessions. The people of Duluth expect that it will, so that the difficulty may be speedily adjusted. The restoration of the transfer system would add to the receipts of the company. Its abolition resulted the company restore the transfers and reduce the employes' wages only to per cent, instead of 15 or 20 per cent, and it will find that it will be ahead financiallymuch farther ahead than if it persists in

steel business. It is not to be expected its present course. It is not right to ask any men to work at the wages proposed by the reduced from this time onward it will steadily rescale, and the Duluth Street Railway company, should not ask it. Let the matter be compromised.

The senators must talk, of course, but sides France. In Russia physicians' at the bay. Tickets, 50 cents. For sale really they should have some compassion | right to practice hypnotism is guarded | at the office.

for the long-suffering public and refrain. Their course is so plain that it is not necessary to discuss it. Acquiescence in the action of the house on the Sherman law is the only thing left open to the senate. The house spoke with the voice bnilding, 220 West Superior street. Telephone of the people, and the senate dare not

The Best Medium.

strong words of endorsement of The

Herald's great value as an advertising

medium do not come from any one line

of business, but men in all branches of

The fact that the endorsements are

not mere empty words is fully demon-

strated from day to day by the liberal

use which these merchants make of The

which promise largest returns, and the

best medium in Duluth, they unani-

The cause of The Herald's superiority

as an advertising medium is no secret.

It is patent to all observers. The Herald

lation of any other paper at the head of

Lake Superior. This is the reason that

The Cherokee Strip.

The dispatches are filled daily with

being made for the opening of the

Cherokee strip and with stories of the

rush of people to the boundary line,

ready to make a dash into the coveted

territory as soon as the signal has been

given. It is a repetition of the scenes

witnessed when Oklahoma was thrown

when another reservation in South Da-

The Cherokee strip will be opened to

settlers about the middle of next month.

It embraces a little more than 6,000,000

acres, which more than equals the com-

bined areas of the District of Columbia,

Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecti-

cut. It is longer than Vermont by 100

square miles. Its domain exceeds that

of New Jersey by 877 square miles. It

contains 400 square miles more than the

state of New Hampshire. It is loager

than Massachusetts by 1277 square miles.

It is a trifle more than one-seventh the

size of Missouri and is only a little less

civilization and be devoted to the uses of

agriculture as the result of the president's

recent proclamation. In point of its

productive possibilities this fertile realm

far exceeds the New England common-

wealths, which it rivals in size. It is

said to be capable of sustaining a greater

population than either Massachusetts,

The Iron Trade.

One week ago the Iron Trade Review

said: "The exhaustion of stocks on al

hands indicates that the country is ripe

for a buying movement in every descrip-

of iron and steel." This is a fact that i

week after it made the above remark

ket today and those prevailing one week

ago. To say that the iron market is one

week nearer improvement would be a

is to be found in the better feeling pro-

duced by the Wilson bill vote in the

house and the more comfortable condi-

tion of the banks. As money grows

more plenty there will be increasing ac-

ever, enterprises requiring material fur-

nished by the iron and steel plants,

which have been temporarily postponed

sumed and this will cause the giving of

den boom, but there is little doubt that

by the general depression, will be re- the salcon-keepers and the professional

orders that will put life into the iron and arms and rapacious maws.

Western mills in idleness."

congress on the financial question.

kota was opened.

t pays to advertise in The Herald.

mously assert, is The Evening Herald.

retail business testify to this effect.

ANDTHATRIGHT It is with a pardonable degree of pride that The Herald presents today the Weekly, per year..... 1.50 statements of leading merchants of Duluth regarding the successful results AMERICAN STORE.

Always Truthtul

which they have attained by advertising in the columns of this paper. These Tomorrow

ONE PRICE,

Is the shopping day for the ladies. The day for little things. A bit of lace or ribbon; a pair of gloves; a handkerchief, and innumerable other things so necessary for the close of the week. And we take great pride in knowing that the busy appearance of our store on a Saturday is caused by the fact that every article is a good value.

No Prevarication Here

To sell our goods and have the customers dissatisfied with the purchase. "Right goods at the right price Address D. 71, Herald office. always."

has more than twice the bona fide circu- New Goods

styles in cloaks.

accounts of the preparations that are Millinery

The millinery season is about to open and our stock will be complete with our usual fine selection of the latest styles and patterns.

open to settlement, and more recently It is Appreciated.

That our fur department is being appreciated by the buyers of furs, a glance at our order book would show. We are taking orders each day for garments of every description, and would advise intending purchasers to leave their orders as soon as possible.

J.E. HAYNIE&CO

These comparisons, which are taken by necessity of a certificate from the aufrom the Kansas City Star, furnish some thorities, and record of experiments idea of the magnitude of the new domain made, and of physicians who witnessed which will pass under the influences of the treatment.

The St. Louis Republic says that Mis-

Now that the railroads have made a rate of \$5 for harvest hands from Duluth to the Western wheat fields, there is no longer any reason why men out of work | the behavior of anarchists in New York, should not get it there. There is a big crep to be harvested and the laborers are gration to this country. We are in a po

Julia Marlowe and Mlle. Rhea both deny the reports of their marriages and Lillian Russell says that the story that she intends to marry Sandow, the strong stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure man, is a cruel joke. All these stories medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitu look like schemes to get free advertising

One of the participants in the parade of the unemployed in Newark, N. J. who were crying for bread, was robbed of a gold watch and another lost \$20. Comworth remembering, and is of far more importance than columns of speeches in ments are unnecessary.

There is something rarer than a day The same journal said yesterday, one in June, with all due deference to James Russell Lowell. It is a day in Septem-"It would be hard to define the difference between the conditions of the iron mar- ber in Duluth.

The fashionable mode of travel from You May Lakeside to the city is by hand car. It safe conservative statement and that is is splendid exercise. Ask those who all the situation warrants outside of what have tried it.

How do you like the walking?

No Extra Session Wanted. Winoua Herald: There is no more DR. L. A. necessity for the calling of an extra sestivity, but there are indications that in sion of the legislature than there is for most departments of the iron business Donnelly to be elected governor of Minthe trouble is the greater one of lack of unemployed she is abundantly able to SPECIALISTS." Cures all private and chronic unemployed she is abundantly able to SPECIALISTS." orders. That is what is keeping many take care of them. In other parts of the diseases. Office, Room 4, over 19 East Superior state there exists among the people no With the return of confidence, how- more destitution than usual, which is scarcely any at all. Regarding an extra session of the legislature our saintly

neighbor is always ripe for such an

event. The hotels, the b arding houses,

lobbyists are ever ready to welcome the

legislature and its attendants with open

that the iron trade will experience a sud- The guaranteed cure for all headaches is Bramo-Seltzer-trial bottle tocis. 4

Excursion to Beaver Bay. The use of hypnotism in medical practice is increasing in other countries besides France. In Russia physicians' right to practice hypnotism is guarded frage will tun an excursion to Beaver bay on the north shore. Leave Duluth at 10 o'clock a. m., stopping three hours at the bay. Tickets, 50 cents. For sale at the office.

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Worcester Spy: Has not the time airived when the public safety demands

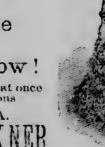
that this wholesale immigration should be checked and the privilege of becoming American citizens be restricted to such as are capable of appreciating it Has not a necessity arisen for a national seuri has three presidential candidates enactment, making anarchial teaching a and that "friends and admirers of Con- crime and providing for the punishment of those who violate it? Is it not clear gressman Bland, Senator Vest and Gov- that until men have learned the true ernor Stone have placed these three dis- principles of American liberty and are tinguished names before the American ready to conform their lives to them, the public." The Republic is a sorry joker. citizenship in a republic is a perpetual menace to its peace and its presperity.

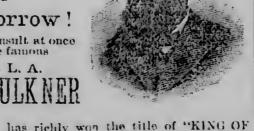
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The Trades and Labor Assembly Completed a Number of Details Connected With it, Last Evening.

Line and Order of March Which Will b Carried Out - Merchants Asked to Close.

List of the Sports and Games and the Prizes to be Awarded to the

Winners.

details for Labor day as might come up. Several committees were appointed to look after matters not yet arranged. A full and free discussion of minor matters

After the delegates from the street car employes union had made reports, the assembly voted to give all the support possible to the members of that union, should they find it necessary to strike.

Install the first between 15 cents.

Moorke 26, Bodge 17, McDonald 14, but the receipts here were fully 40,000,005 bus., Moorke 12, Moore 9.

The Hulberg medal was captured by Moore. Fifteen birds at unknown angles were shot at but on account of the high wind the scoring was poor. Moore broke 7, Dodge and McDonald 6, Nelson the elevators. The following are state-Jos. Harmon reported that all uregu- and Moorke 5. larities in the shop of Burrell & Little have been adjusted with the Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers' union. All non-union men employed by this firm

will join the union. After the assembly adjouned, the com- by a young aspirant for histronic bonors, mittee on general arrangements met and when with a mournful howl his pet dog, arranged the line of march for Labor day. Among the most important special committees appointed, was one with five the same calamity will overtake you members to wait upon the merchants when you hear the reading of the latest and induce them to sign an agreement to New York success "The Journalists," for close their business places all or a part of next Monday. Morris Griffin is the chief marshal of the day and the parade will be divided

into three divisions as follows: H. Gazette, Marshal. Platoon of Police. Duloth City Band. Trades and Labor Assembly. Cigarmakers' International Union. Journeymen Stonecutters' Association, F. Moore, Marshal. Marine Baud. Longshoremen's Union.

Butchers' Union. Retail Clerks' Union. Plumbers and Gastitters' Union. THIRD DIVISION. G. Olsen, Marshal. Polish Band. Street Car Employes' Union, Tailors' Upion. Journeymen Bakers.
Tin. Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers,
Carpenters and Joiners' Union.

Bricklayers and Masons. rotherhood of Railway Carmen. omptly at 8:30 o'clock, marching east ties. A good time assured to all. First street to Second avenue east, ence to Superior street, then west to

winth avenue west, counter-marching

on Superior street to the Carpenters' hail n the Parsons' block, No. 18 West Superior street, and disbanding. Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh, of Minneapolis, will be the speaker of the day. the O'Brien and Knowlton hall for the been prepared and a large number of employees present trouble.

prizes will be given. They are as tol-

Committee race-First prize, one box igars, Fred Schmit, of West Superior; second prize, bottle of wine, John Tur-

Married woman's race—First prize, silver bon bon dish, Holth Bros.; second prize, pair kid gloves, I. Freimuth. Girls race, under 10 years—First prize; pair of shoes, F. G. Valleen; second, predemands of the crowd. Round trip July tickets, 50 cents. Children between 12 August tickets, 50 cents. Children between 12 and 15 years of age, 15 cents for round trip. Under 12 years, when accompanion, R. C. Kruscke, second, pair of shoes, Treadwell Shoe second, pair of Shoes, Treadwell Shoe wited. Don't forget the day. company of West Superior; third, nap-

econd, 1 ham, Nick Witt.

Smoking race—First prize, box of sigars, Hayes Bros; second, trout rod, Dodge & Pearson. Cooper's contest, selting up barrell - Saturday, Sept. 2, the steamer Ossi-First prize, overcoat, Woodward Cloth- frage will run an excursion to Beaver

100 yards dash-First prize, silk um- at the office. orella, Big Duluth; second, gold scarf First prize, silver shaving mug and rush, Panton & Watson; second, ac- Louis railway "Albert Lands & St. Flour, bbls produced, Superior. 198 000

ordeon, Duluth Music company. Sack race—First prize, one dozen chief, Mr. John Day Smith, as the official Corn. bus, received. photos, Banks Bros.; second, flannel route to the national encampment at In- Rye, bus, received. hirt, Bell Clothing company. Blindfolded race-First prize, silk hat, . Special train will be provided, running oseph Levine; second, Columbian paper | hrough without change, leaving St. Paul enite, Chamberlain & Taylor.

Clothing company, West Superior.

prize, mackintosh, Columbia Clothing company, West Superior; second, negligee shirt, Floan & Leveroos, West Su-

Standing broad jump—First prize, briarwood pipe, H. M. Johnson, West Superior; second, silk handkerchief, N. S. Clothing company. Running broad jump—First prize, box of cigars, Marx & Zimmerman, West Superior; second, bottle of wine, S. 1.

Three jumps, standing start—First prize, box of cigars, A. W. Moe; second, negligee shirt. B. Strause.

Putting light shot—First prize, pair of shoes, Phillips & Co., second, bottle of prize, Hansan & Frience wine, Hanson & Ericson.

Putting heavy shot—First prize, silk bat, M. S. Burrows & Co.; second, briarwood pipe, T. B. Scott. Ladies potato race—First prize, dress pattern, J. E. Haynie & Co.; second, pair kid gloves, Klingberg & Co., West Superior; third, bottle of perfume, Frank Niehoff, West Superior.

Girls race, 25 yards, under 18 years-The Trades and Labor assembly held First prize, cake basket, W. A. Monta-a meeting last evening to arrange such gue; second, dress pattern, L. Allenberg & Co., West Superior; third, bottle of makes as a primary market is very cred-perfume, White Swan Drug company.

The Gun Club Shoot.

A well known reader of manuscripts year now closed, compared with the corfor a New York agency was one day responding months of the preceding crop seated in his study reading aloud a play the author has tried it on the dog and the only thing he does is to laugh every time he sees him coming up the street.

Have Made a Rate.

The Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads have made a rate of \$5 for harvest hands to nearly all points in the Dakotas and this will take a large number of men out of the city. Men are scarce in the harvest fields and it is the clamoring of the farmers that has brought the rates not the demand of

30 Per Cent Discount On all boys' and children's suits. Bring on your boys and we will give you some "hardtime prices." CHAS. W. ERICSON,

The One Price Clothier, No. 219 West Superior street.

Union Men. Attention.
The Longshoremen's National association of United States, local No. 12 of The first division will form at Sixth Duluth harbor, give a dance in Svea renue west and First street, the second hall on the evening of Labor day. All Fifth avenue west and First street and union men are cordially invited to attend. Tickets \$1.00. Ladies free. This will be irst street. The parade will move a fitting termination to the day's festivi- July.... DANIEL MCFADDEN.

JOSEPH BURNS, Secv.

There will be special meeting of the Federated Trades Assembly tonight in A great list of sports and games has purpose of discussing the street railway Executive Committee, M. GRIFFIN, Chairman.

Hurrah for Labor Day! Tug of war between Duluth and Superior—Prize, case of beer from A. Fitger & Co., and box of cigars from Simon

Following the Labor day parade liext

Monday forencon, a grand picnic will be held at Fond du Lac, in which the labor organizations of Duluth and Superior October.

November will unite. There will be games, speakgood things to eat and drink. One short ine train will run to the grounds before dinner and in the afternoon to suit the

Fat man's race 200 pounds or over—
First prize, case of beer, A. Fitzgerald;

Two special harvest excursions. Sept.

Corn.
Oats. railroad will sell round trip tickets to Rye-Three legged race—First prize, box of Western and Southern 'points at about Flax seed... rigars, New Bodega saloon; second, box of cards and chips, Duluth Paper com-Nor. Pass. Agt.,

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ng company of Superior; second, shave bay on the north shore. Leave Duluth at 10 o'clock a. in., stopping three hours SMITH-FEE CO.

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6:25 p. m., Minneapolis 7 p. m., Sunday, last August are as follows: Boys obstacle race, under 14 years—
First prize, suit of clothes, Oak Hall

Sept. 3, 1893. An opportunity will be afforded all comrades to see the World's Wheat, bus... fair upon G. A. R. day without additional Standing high jump-First prize, box railroad fare. For detailed information onts, bus.... d cigars, P. Bohan; second, necktie, Big as to rates, routes, etc., consult your Rye, bus.... nearest ticket agent, or write C. M. Pratt Running hop, step and jump-First G. T. and P. A., Minneapolis, Minn.

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YEAR'S GRAIN TRADE

Receipts and Shipments of Wheat and Other Grain at Duluth for the Past Year.

The Wheat Receipts Aggregate About Forty Million Bushels, Slightly Less Than the Previous Year.

Production of Flour Shows a Large Increase, Indicating the Growth of the Milling Business.

The crop year came to a close last night, and the showing which Duluth itable, considering the depressed condition of the grain trade during the Had Joe Dodge won the Central Gun twelve months that have just ended. The club medal yesterday it would have been receipts and shipments are not as large and presentation of suggestions was indulged in. Children under 12 years of
age, accompanied by their parents, will
be carded free on the short line trains
running to the Fond du Lac picnic
grounds. All between 12 and 15 years of
age, will be charged 15 cents.

After the delevates from the street car.

Club medal yesterday it would have been
his personal property as it is to belong
to the man who wins it three times in
succession. But he did not, J. W. Nelson capturing it. Twenty-five birds
were shot at, rapid firing system. Nelson broke 20, Dodge 17, McDonald 14,
Moorke 12, Moore 9.

The Hulberg medal was captured by
The Hulberg medal wa ments in detail of the receipts and ship-ments of grain and the production, receipts and shipments of llour for the

Wheat Receipts. 1892-3.
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Round-Up for August. at 10 o'clock a. m., stopping three hours at the bay. Tickets, 50 cents. For sale Duluth and Superior and the receipts of flour and grain for the month of August 1993, as compared with the month of August, 1892: Corn, bus, received 32,397 Flax, bus, received ... The shipments of flour and grain during the month of August this year as compared with

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The True Laxative Principle

Of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs. has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines are permanently beneficials of this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the 12th day of March A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock a. in.

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Saturday, Sept. 2, the steamer Ossifrage will run an excursion to Beaver Duluth bay on the north shore. Leave Duluth bay on the north shore. Leave Duluth bay on the north shore. Leave Duluth bay on the north shore hours

Dated at Duluth the 12th day of August A. D. 1893.

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218 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

(Mr. T. H. Phillips, Senior Member of Our Firm, Retiring)

COMMENCING Saturday, Sept. 2nd AND ENDING Saturday, Sept. 9th

We must raise \$3,500 in the next seven days: now is your opportunity to anticipate your wants. Every article in the house reduced.

Our entire stock of Patent leather goods, fancy slippers and party goods at less than factory cost.

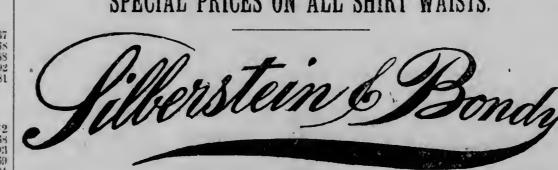
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SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL SHIRT WAISTS.



Duluth. South Shore and Atlantic Railway. Taking effect Sunday, Aug. 27th, the Marquette passenger train, due to leave Duluth at 6 a, m, and arriving at Duluth 8:45 p. m., will be discontinued until fur- AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. 94,855 ther notice. The time of other trains

T. H. LARKE, Commercial Agent, 426 Spalding House block.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS. STATE OF MINNESOTA, } ss. County of St. Louis, } ss.

In Probate Court, Special Term, August 12th In the matter of the estate of Niels J. Hoff Letters of administration on the estate of said leceased being this day granted vuto Celia Hoff of said county. It is ordered, that all claims and demands of

usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well informed you will use the true remedy only.

Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company.

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Sent their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever barred, nuless for cause shown, further time be allowed.

Ordered further, that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by published.

Aug-15-25 Sept-1

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BR. BRINLEY, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS. | 88. In Probate Court, Special Term, August 17th

In the matter of the estate of Thomas J.

By the Court,
Prince Aver,
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Aug. 18-25-Sept. 1.

SUMMONS, MONEY DEMAND, COMPLAINT ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.

Municipal Court, City of Duluth, John L. Morrison, Plaintiff, Frank A. Flower, doing business as the Superior Leader,
Defendant.

Defendant. The state of Minnesota, to the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the municipal court of the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the Mesaba block, Duluth, in said county, within ten days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforest id the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of ninety-two dollars and fifty cents, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum from the 20th day of June, 1893, together with the costs and disbursements of this action. Dated July 15th, 1893.

SMITH & SQUIER,

SMITH & SQUIER,
Plaintiff's Attorney, Duluth, Minn.
July 28, August 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1.

CHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE-

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh Judicial district, and county of St. Louis, on the 14th day of July, 1893, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court and county in an action therein, where n M. B. Shantz Company was plaintiff and Duluth Art Tailoring Company, William Mies and Martin Mies defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of forty-eight and 50-100 (\$48,50) dollars, which said execution has to me as sheriff of said St. Louis county, been duly directed and delivered, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis, on Monday, the 4th day of September, 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest that William Mies, one of the above named judgment debtors, had in and to the real estate hereinafter described on the 23rd day of May, 1893, that being the dato of the rendition of said judgment, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit:

The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter (nw11 of ne14) and northeast quarter of northwest quarter (ne14 of nw12) of section eight (8), township sixty-three (63) north of range twelve (12) west of fourth P. M., all in St. Louis county, Minnes sta.

Dated Duluth, Minn., July 21st, 1893.

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Dated Dulnth, Minn., July 21st, 1893.

PAUE SHARVY.

Sheriff St. Louis County, Minn.

By H. R. Armstrone,

Deputy. W. Hunt,
Attorney for Judgment Creditor,
July 21-28-Aug 4-11-18-25 Sept 1.

MORTGAGE SALE-

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage drly executed and delivered by Benjamin A. Fenstad and Serine Fenstad, his wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of Cctober, A. D., 1891, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1891, at ten o'clock and 30 minut tes a. m., in book 54 of mortgages on page 48;

And whereas said mortgage, and the principal note thereby secured, contain provisions that if any default be made in the payment of any installment of interest thereon, and if such default shall continue for a period of thirty days, then and in any such case the said mortgagee or his assigns, may elect, without notice, that the principal sum thereby secured, together with all accrued interest thereon, shall be immediately due and payable, and may enforce payment thereof by foreclosure or other legal measures;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage viz: All that tract or parcel of land in the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota described as follows to-wit; All of lot numbered live (5), in block numbered one hundred eleven (b. 11). Portland Division of Duluth, according to the office of the register of deeds in and for the said St. Louis county; which said premises, with the hereditaments and appurlenances, will be sold at public anction, to the lighest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest and the taxes (if any) on said premises and seventy-five dollars attorney's fee, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of fore-lawy and the light premises allowed by law. The premises to be sold are described as follows:

Lots number nine (9) and ten (10), in block law. The premises to be sold are described as seventy-five dollars attorney's fee, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of fore-closure, and the disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the shoriff of taid St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of huluth, in said county and state, on the seventh day of October, A. D. 1893 at 1) o'clock a.m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from day of hale, as provided the premises to be sold are described as follows:

Lots number nine (9) and ten (10), in block number three (3) and four (4), in block number forty-two (42). West Dulnth, First division, according to the recorded plat thereof, and in St. Louis county, Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the time of sale.

Dated at Duluth, August 11th, 1893.

The Deleting to the described as follows:

Lots number nine (9) and ten (10), in block number three (3) and four (4), in block number three (5) and four (4), in block number three

Dated August 22, A. D. 1803.

JOHN T. PENNYPACKER. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR— STATE OF MINNESOTA, BE COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.

In Probate Court, Special Term, August 25th, In the matter of the estate of Thomas J.

Mitchell deceased:

Letters of administration, on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Elmer F. Mitchell of said county,

It is ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate be presented to this count, for examination and allowance, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock a. m.

It is further ordered, that six months from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not proven by its satisfaction, shall be forever barred, unless for cause shown further time he allowed.

Ordered further, that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order on Friday in each week for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth in said county.

Pated at Duluth the 17th day of August, A. D. 1893.

By the Court, Seall Court, Prupings Aver.

It is matter of the estate of Nellie A. Thompson, deceased:

On receiving and filing the petition of Charles Shannon of the county of St. Louis, end the county of St. Louis, end the state of Minnesota, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1894, at the o'clock a. m.

It is further ordered, that six months from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to presented to said court, and the time of the county of St. Louis, end of the county of St. Louis, end of the county of St. Louis, end of the county of St. Louis, and the state of Minnesota, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1893, at the o'clock a. m.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before said court, on Monday the 18th day of September, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office, in Duluth in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased In the matter of the estate of Nellie A. Thompson, deceased:

By the Court,
PHINEAR AYER,
Judge of Probate. Aug 25-Sept-1-8

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.

In Probate Court, special term, August 24th. In Probate Court, special term, August 21th.

1893.

In the matter of the estate of Henry C.

Hitchcock, deceased:

Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto John E. Hitchcock of Plattsburg N. Y.

It is ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate be presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office in Duluth in said county, on Monday, the 19th day of March A. D.

1894. at ten o'clock a. m.

It is further ordered that six mouths from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever barred, unless for cause shown further time be allowed.

Ordered further, that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order on Friday in each week, for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination, in The Duluth Evening Hera!d, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth in said county.

By the Court,

Aug. 25-Sept. 1-8.

QHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh Judicial district, and county of St. Louis, on the 19th day of April 1893, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court and county in an action therein, wherein Sarah M. Robinson, was plaintiff and Fred Ruf, George W. Hathaway, Gottlieb Krause, Charles Schiller and Christian H. Oppell, defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, for the sum of eight thousand nine hundred twelve and 46-100 dellats, which said execution has to me, as sheriff of said St. Louis county, been duly directed and delivered, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis, on Monday the 11th day of September 1893, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title aud interest that Fred Ruf, one of the above named judgment debtors had in and to the real estate hereinafter described on the 6th day of September 1892, or at any time subsequent thereto that being the date of the rendition of said judgment, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit: Lot number tive 15) section seventeen (17) and lot one (1) section twenty (20) township sixty (60) N. range seventeen (17) west 4th. P. M. all in St. Louis county and state of Minnesota.

Dated Duluth, Minn. July 28th. 1893.

PAUL Sharvy,

Sheriff St. Louis county, Minn.

By Iwan Hansen,

Deputy.

Edson & Edson, Attorneys for Schiller & Oppell. July 28, Aug 4-11-18-25, Sep 1-8.

District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.

Frankie A. Breeze and Frank I.

The State of Minnesota to the above named de-fendants: You are hereby summoned and required to You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of said district court, at the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the city of Duluth in the said county of St. Louis, within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint, together with plaintiff's costs and disbursements herein.

Dated July 13th, A. D. 1893,

Francis W. Sullivan,

Plaintiff's Attorney,

402 First Nat. Bank Bl'd'g, Duluth, Minn.

July 28, Aug. 4-11-18-25, Sept. 1.

July 28, Aug. 4-11-15-25, Sept. 1.

MORTGAGE SALE.

force payment thereof by foreclosure or other legal measures;

And whereas default was made in the payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said note and mortgage, due July 1st, 1st93, amounting to the sum of forty-eight dollars, the payment of which was secured by said mortgage, and such default has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the same became payable, by reason whereof the undersigned, assigue e and legal holder of said note and mortgage, has elected to exercise said option and has heretofore declared, and dees hereby declare, the whole principal sum secured by said note and mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon, to be now due and payable:

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of one thousand two hundred sixty-two and fines for non-payment of principal and interest and fines for non-payment of principal and interest. sum of one thousand two hundred sixty-two and 48-100 (\$1262.44) dollars, principal and interest and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure thereof;

And whereas no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

cents (\$2113.58), being principal, interest and fines for non-payment of principal and interest when due, together with interest on said two thousand one hundred and thirteen dollars and fifty-eight cents (\$2113.58), being principal, interest and seems (\$213.58), being principal, interest and fines for non-payment of principal and interest when due, together with interest on said two thousand one hundred and thirteen dollars and fifty-eight cents (\$2113.58), being principal, interest and seems (\$213.58).

And whereas, no proceeding or action at law or otherwise has been commenced or instituted to foreclose said mortgage or to collect said debt or any part thereof.

THE DULUTH BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, JOHN E. DAVIES.
Attorney for Mortcagee.
Room 606 First National Bank building.
Duluth, Minn. A 11-18-25 S 1-8-15

Duluth Streets Today All as Quiet as Those | do it.' of a Canadian City on Sunday.

No Street Cars are Running and More Than That the Entire System is Grounded.

No Violence Will be Offered, Say the Men. and They are Quiet and Orderly.

was turned and Superior street looked 20 men out of work. as peaceful and quietlas a country vil- The men proposed as a compromise lage compared with its usual noise and to split the difference and accept a de-

. The men have been the very models did not know where the money was of orderliness. Not a sign of disturb- coming from to pay them. The matter ance, intoxication or intention to use of transfers was then discussed. It is force was apparent anywhere. Shortly claimed that patronage has fallen off after 5 o'clock the conductors, motor-men and shop employes gathered at their system was abandoned. The men posts as usual. Mr. Wardwell is still thought that upon restoring the transsick and Mr. Mendenhall was on hand fers, increased patronage would more to represent the street railway company. than offset the difference in wages. This As the decision of the meeting held last proposition Mr. Mendenhall also renight-or rather this morning, for it was tused. past midnight before they got down to business and daybreak before they ad- pany money, say \$10 per month per man. journed-it was announced that if the That is, the wages would stand, but at company still maintained its position the men would allow the commen would not work. Mr. Mendenhall pany to retain \$10 per mouth. Mr. Mendenhall said the company would stand firm, and denhall said he did not know that he

The only employes to remain at their | six months. posts, aside from the office force, were | "We will take bonds," said the spokesthe engineers, who are working under contract and anyway would not endanger "We have no bonds for sale," curtly the powerful and costly machinery by deserting it. However, it is doubtful if twas no use; both sides stood firm they would start the machinery with and the committee withdrew. The men other than the regular men.

car. Had there been, the strikers say will be taken out unless by the regular there would have been no molestation crews. in readiness is uncertain. The strikers here ready to go out when the boys will say they know nothing of threatened take them, you see," said he, and the reinduced to handle cars and others would give but sorry service at best. It had proposed is 15 per cent. We will not been stated that quite a percentage of compromise. We expect no trouble. the employes wanted to work under any We are not running cars. You can hear and would fail back on the old saw that the wires. Not much, I guess."

"half a loaf is better than no bread." If there were any of these "half loafers" been losing money. They say it costs

However, had there been men ready and willing no cars could have been run unless by mule or other animal power in ust he averaged \$18.53 per day. It the old-time slow and primitive fashion. the other crews did as well the two cars, The entire trolley system was as weak costing \$17.96 to operate, would bring in and powerless as a babe- as dead as an \$55.59, leaving a profit of \$33.63 which Egyptian mummy. There was steam; would run three other cars at a dead the fires were kept up and the big engines could be started with a simple turn. Even the dynamos were ready to do their daily generative work. But

stricted to its proper channels. The wires had been grounded and very well grounded, too. If it were possible for everybody to be more reticent upon one point than another this particular point was evidently the one. It was not even clear that the men knew what a wire was One of Mr. Mendens wheel until the public generally is quite apparent from street talk. Most of the grumbling was at the cause of the tie-up and not at the tie-up itself.

The engineer of the incline railway is at his post, but swears he will not turn a wheel until the public generally is quite apparent from street talk. Most of the grumbling was at the cause of the tie-up and not at the tie-up itself. what a wire was. One of Mr. Menden-hall's lieutenants acknowledged that concerts for the time, therefore, are dethere was an arrangement of wires and clared off. poles that had something to do with propelling cars, and someone had told were rigged up for carrying passengers north and northeast winds. somebody else, who told him that some-thing was the matter with it but his ideas thriving business. Tonight the strikers about it were very dim and hazy indeed. will consider the plan of putting on

grounded?" was asked a metorman.
"Well. I don't know much about it;
there's a committee in charge of that
"Was no disposition on the part of either

"Would it take long to fix it?"

"No; if the boys go back to work fifteen minutes would do. If they don't go back to work? Oh, well now, I don't know anything about that you know."

The truth is that the men who did the the street reilway company shall no lock.

Smoke Robert Burns cigar. Sold by Albert Hauslaib, First Nat'l bank bldg Schiffman, dentist, Woodbridge block, 108 West Sup.

Houses for rent, Crosby Bros., Palladio.

An electrician who is in no way connected with the street railway but knows all about the system, gave this information: "To an electrician the matter is simple. The trolley is sustained by wires running from iron poles on both sides of the street. On top the poles are insulated caps and the wires are insulated a few feet from the pole. Now any lineman could take a 'jumper' and connect the iron pole below the sides of the street in pole below the succeptable, lowever. The company is today advertising for conductors and pole below the sides of the street in pole below the succeptable, lowever. The company is today advertising for conductors and pole below the sides of the street in pole below the succeptable in the exclusive right herein granted so far as the same pertains to such neglected line." Upon ten days' notice the company may be required to remove any such neglected track.

The Electrical Workers' union will hold a meeting this evening in Johnson's ball.

A grain, commission and stock brokers' office will be opened in the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow by Spencer & Co., of Minneapolis.

A dance will be given in Normanna insulated cap with the live wire—scraping off insulation if necessary and there you are; the current would go direct to the ground of train will also leave Lakeside at 70'clock 705.17. course. Two or three such leaks would tomorrow morning. demoralize the entire system. These 'jumpers,' if applied artistically, could only be seen upon close inspection. Figure out how long it would take to climb and examine every pote; deduct the element of chance that they might be lucky and find the right place at once, and you can tell as well as I how Murphy et al., to quiet title to real the system in shape I would say just estate. as an off hand guess, mind you that it might be done by competent men in say

from ten hours to four or five weeks.

"Then the system could be paralyzed

right in the power house. Transfer a

couple of plugs and there you are again plenty of electricity lying around loose but no power available for rapid or other transit. It's dead easy, you see. There are fifty men in Duluth, any one of whom could do the job in a twinkling. I should hate to be one of fifty to have to un-

By 6 o'clock the executive committee was in consultation with Mr. Mendenhall. This committee is composed of the foremen of the Superior and Fourth street lines, foreman of the shops, Con-ductor Gould, Mr. Bird, who is an officer of the union, and Mr. Thorn, an armature man. Mr. Mendenhall found himself with an intelligent, sober and sturdy

nearly 200 men affected and of that number fully nine-tenths come within the last named cut. The new scale would be from \$60 to \$50; from \$55 to \$15; from \$50 to \$43. In addition to this The employes in all departments of it was proposed to cut down the force by

> duction of about 81; per cent. This Mr. Mendenhall refused to do. He said he

could get the money to pay them even in

say they will stick it out; that they will No attempt was made to take out a use no force, but they are certain no cars

and their attitude bears out this state- Mr. Mendenhall was seen by a Herald ment. Whether the company had men man at the power house. "The cars are conditions imposed by the company the engine; steam is up ready. Yes, I unthat they could not afford to remain idle derstand there is something wrong about

they kept their mouths shut and The 88.68 per day to run a car. Three crews Herald man was unable to find one. of two men each handle two cars. One

it is not the mission of the Duluth Street
Railway company to pump Mother
Earth tull of the peculiar fluid that ever refuses to do man's bidding unless re- one party did. But it was a nice moining for walking and that the employes

"Is it true that the system is busses for the accommodation of the

matter," he replied with perhaps more side to weaken. The men say there is haste than discretion.

McMillen King block.

The truth is that the men who did the the street railway company shall neglect job could undo it quickly, but the company might not be able to find the leaks on such reasonable notice as the village of Mrs. John A. Carlson, at her home, 610 n two weeks.

An electrician who is in no way conhall forieit the exclusive right herein hall forieit the exclusive right herein Swedish Lutheran church on Sunday at

The Court Filings. David C. Robert, of Superior, has begun suit against Andrew B. Anderson to ular monthly meeting tomorrow afterrecover \$355.50 on promissory notes. Complaint was also filed today in the

Herman, Becklinger & Herman, a stipulation of dismissal was filed.

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the Duluth street railway went out this morning and as a consequence the street Duluth, 2 or 3, leaving 13 or 14. This cars are still in the sheds. Not a wheel curtailment of service would throw about Ever given. It was a success because it was genuine. If you only see the goods and learn the prices, you're sure to buy

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say they know nothing of threatened importation of "scabs" or the employment of green hands. They feel certain, however, that no skilled men could be that be?' "I don't know. The committee is considering now. The reduction to bandle cars and others would be take them, you see, said ne, and the reduction porter's eyes, following his gesture, saw a whole houseful of cars. "When will however, that no skilled men could be that be?' "I don't know. The committee is considering now. The reduction to bandle cars and others would be the policy of the complete cars and others would be the policy of the complete cars and others would be the complete cars and others would be the considering now. The reduction to bandle cars and others would be the considering now. The reduction to bandle cars and others would be the cars and other would be the cars and

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Died, at the age of 19 years, Miss

The bank clearings today were \$195,

The fees and fines received by the clerk of the municipal court for the month of August, amount to \$1626.51. The fire commissioners hold their reg-

A children's concert will be given this evening at the Swedish Bethel Baptist church, corner Ninth avenue east and Third street under the supervision of In Christian Duernberger against Mrs. K. A. Ostergreen, assisted by Miss Louisa Hall, soprano; O. G. Olson, tenor; and John Olson, violinist.

The circulating department of the public library will be closed on Labor day. The reading room department will be open.

Disbursing Large Sums. engineering department in Duluth are nied being guilty and was held under being paid off today and about \$2800 is bonds in the sum of \$25 for trial on being disbursed. This is only the salaries of course. The estimates allowed for the month of August amount to about terday for stealing a wagon, pleaded not terday for stealing a wagon, pleaded not \$100,000. The bulk of this is paid to guilty and was held under \$100 bonds to Duluth contractors and finds its way into stand trial Sept. 8. business channels here.

Last Sunday Excursion to Two Harbors. On Sunday, the 3rd inst, the steamer weeks ago and held on the charge of Ossifrage will run an excursion to Two grand larceny, was discharged after an Eyes Examined, Satisfaction Graranteed Harbors, leaving Smith-Fee dock at 2 p. examination this morning, the state failm. Tickets, 50c.



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THE MUNICIPAL COURT. Fim McCormick Accused of Stealing a Time

In police court this morning, Maglore association, Barnard and Lizzie Irwin, charged with drunkenness, pleaded guilty and received a suspension of sentence. Ed Muldoon, John Credicean and William Jackson, charged with vagrancy, were also turned

Tim McCormick appeared in answer to a charge of petit larceny, preferred by Haldor Rudle. The complainant alleges that the defendant feloniously appropriated to his use a Duluth, Missabe & The employes of the United States Northern railway time check. Tim de-

John Henning, alias Tom Ford, arrested on suspicion of being the man who stole a watch from the Norrishouse some ing to prove its case.

Monday, Sept. 4, Labor day, being a legal holiday, the associated banks of First National Bank. By order of the Duluth Clearing House | Marine National Bank..... E. W. MATTER,

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